

**\$5,000,000, 650 JOBS**

**GO UP IN FLAMES**

## WATER BOMBER BLASTS HUGE MILL BLAZE



Mars bomber releases 6,000 gallons of water onto New Westminster mills

By KEN POLE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — More than \$5,000,000 worth of property and 650 jobs went up in flames Saturday when fire roared through two waterfront wood-product mills.

At the height of the blaze in the early evening more than 250 firemen, a giant Martin Mars water bomber, a Vancouver fireboat and firefighting equipment from the entire Lower Mainland area battled the 10-acre inferno.

The fire destroyed a Rayonier of Canada B.C. Ltd. lumber mill and caused extensive damage to the Scott Paper Ltd. plant.

The blaze was brought under control about 8 p.m., after burning unchecked for more than four hours.

**'Nothing Like The Wilds'**

By KEN WARREN

Capt. William Waddington was apprehensive about taking his big Martin Mars water bomber to New Westminster's \$5,000,000 waterfront blaze Saturday night. "I didn't know what to expect," he said. "We've never been called out to a blaze in a densely populated area before."

But once he'd arrived on the scene:

"From the air it was a roaring inferno all right, but nothing like the hazards of canyons when you're making drops in the wilds."

The big craft dumped 24,000 gallons of jellied water in four passes over the fire. The crew of Sproat Lake fire bombers had answered an emergency call from Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver.

Capt. Waddington said he thought the drops had cooled the fire to the extent that ground crews could move in. He received his ground-to-air dropping instructions from the Victoria-based Coast Guard cutter Racer, also in Vancouver.

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**Aid Floods Turkey**

### Toll Soars As Cries Spur Hunt

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—More than 100 new earth shocks rolled across eastern Turkey Saturday in the wake of a village-wrecking earthquake whose toll rose into thousands of dead and injured.

One sharp new tremor brought down 50 already damaged ancient buildings in Erzurum City, centre of the disaster area, killing two people.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency reported Saturday night that 2,300 dead had already been counted and that the toll was rising steadily as rescue teams worked deeper into devastated areas.

In the Varto area alone, workers counted more than 2,000 bodies. "I fear that the death toll has surpassed 3,000," said Hasan Kafeci, Varto's community chief. Workers in Varto worked feverishly to clear debris from where the schoolhouse once stood. Muffled cries of children came from beneath it.

A multinational rescue operation was under way. U.S. military forces in Turkey under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization joined the Turkish army in an effort to speed money, medicines, doctors and

relief supplies to the stricken area from many nations. U.S. air force planes flew all kinds of supplies to devastated areas. Britain offered a 20-man team of civil defence workers trained in earthquake relief work. The Greek Red Cross dispatched medical and other supplies. Donations of money came in from Pope Paul VI and President Charles de Gaulle of France. The Italian government ordered relief funds established.

**CRUMBLING TO DUST**

Alli Aarsu, governor of Erzurum Province, said 23 villages in the Hink district had been wiped out and 2,077 dwellings had crumbled to dust.

Prime Minister Suleiman Demirel and four cabinet ministers flew from Ankara to the quake area for personal inspection of the devastation.

The earth buckled and broke in a catastrophic wave Friday that tore across the provinces of Erzurum, Mus, Bingol and Bitlis in eastern Anatolia near the borders of the Soviet Union, Iraq and Iran.

Farmers, rural workers, women in simple peasant homes and children in classrooms stumbled in panic and fell as buildings crumbled on top of them.

The most powerful shock pounded through the town of Varto, where 5,000 persons lived.

"Nothing remains of Varto," said a Turkish army officer.

**TORONTO (CP)—**The Canadian Red Cross is sending aid to the earthquake-ravaged regions of Turkey.

The national commissioner of the Red Cross said in Toronto Saturday that large quantities of Canadian supplies stored in European and Lebanese warehouses are probably already on the way.

**RED CRESCENT**

Maj.-Gen. Arthur Winch said he has cabled an offer of help to the Turkish Red Crescent in Istanbul. The Red Crescent is the equivalent of the Red Cross in Moslem countries.

The Canadian association was awaiting further word from the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, which co-ordinates the sending of aid during major disasters.

**Stranded on Peak for Week**

### Rescue Yards Away

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)—An American mountain climber Saturday night inched his way to within 30 yards of two exhausted Germans who have been stranded for a week on an icy ledge 9,900 feet high in the French Alps.

### Toll of 25 Feared In Tanker Blast

KUWAIT (Reuters)—The 18,545-ton tanker British Crown caught fire and was ripped by an explosion in the Persian Gulf state of Qatar Saturday and at least 24 persons were feared dead.

In London, Lloyd's shipping intelligence reported the ship was on fire from bow to stern.

A spokesman for British Petroleum Company, the owners, said in London that he was informed 44 survivors, including the captain and first officer, had been picked up. There were 62 crew members — 17 British and 45 Indian.

**Manslaughter Charge**

### Actor Ordered to Trial In Highway Death Case

LUCCA, Italy (AP)—Actor William Holden was ordered Saturday to stand trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with a car accident in which an Italian died.

The court in this city, west of Florence, returned an indictment after an investigation conducted by Deputy Public Prosecutor Angelo Anteforno.

The 48-year-old actor was at the wheel of a sports car and was heading for a seaside resort near Pisa on July 26. His car and a small Italian car collided on a turn. The other driver, Giorgio Valerio, 42, died on the way to a hospital. Holden and two girls travelling with him were not hurt.

The public prosecutor questioned Holden for three hours after the accident. Also ques-



Holden

tioned were the daughters of a friend, Sarah West, 23, and Susan West, 20, of New York, who were in the car with him.

Chief witness during the investigations was an Italian motorist who was driving behind Holden when the collision occurred.

Date for the trial was not immediately set. Court sources said it would probably be held early in 1967. The actor will be asked to attend in person but by law he can submit to the court through his attorneys a statement justifying his absence for reasons of work or health.

Conviction for manslaughter could bring a sentence of one to five years in jail but only in the rarest cases does anyone go to jail in Italy on a car accident manslaughter charge.

### Pig 'n' Poke

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—A greased pig contest turned a picnic into a fist-swinging, bottle-throwing riot involving hundreds of people Saturday. Police and volunteer firemen struggled for an hour and arrested 18 people before calm was restored. The private picnic went awry after entrants in a greased pig contest began scrapping over who caught the animal.

### Wharf Men End Threat of Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia longshoremen voted 67 per cent in favor of a new three-year contract, formally ending the threat of a tie-up of seven B.C. ports.

The contract had been approved earlier by union leaders. Roy Smith, president of the 3,600-member Canadian section of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, said 1,584 favored acceptance and 778 were opposed.

The contract calls for a 50-

cent hourly wage increase on the present base rate of \$3.33, plus improvements of conditions covering work gangs, pensions and holidays.

The workers had earlier voted 94.8 per cent in favor of striking before the new proposal was made by the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

A walkout would have tied up cargo movement in Vancouver, New Westminster, Victoria, Prince Rupert, Port Alberni, Port Simpson and Chemainus.

### Big Roof Chunk Falls Into Crowd at Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Fairgrounds first aid station. Five persons were in hospital, one in critical condition.

"There was blood all over," a dazed spectator said. Coroner W. C. Telford of Sangamon County said the superstructure, 15 feet long and seven feet wide, tumbled into the crowd when it was torn loose by a rope stretched from the grandstand roof to the infield of the race track.

CLEVELAND, Tex. (AP)—At least 25 persons were injured Friday night when a new section of a grandstand collapsed during a stock car race at the Cleveland Speedway.

### Don't Miss

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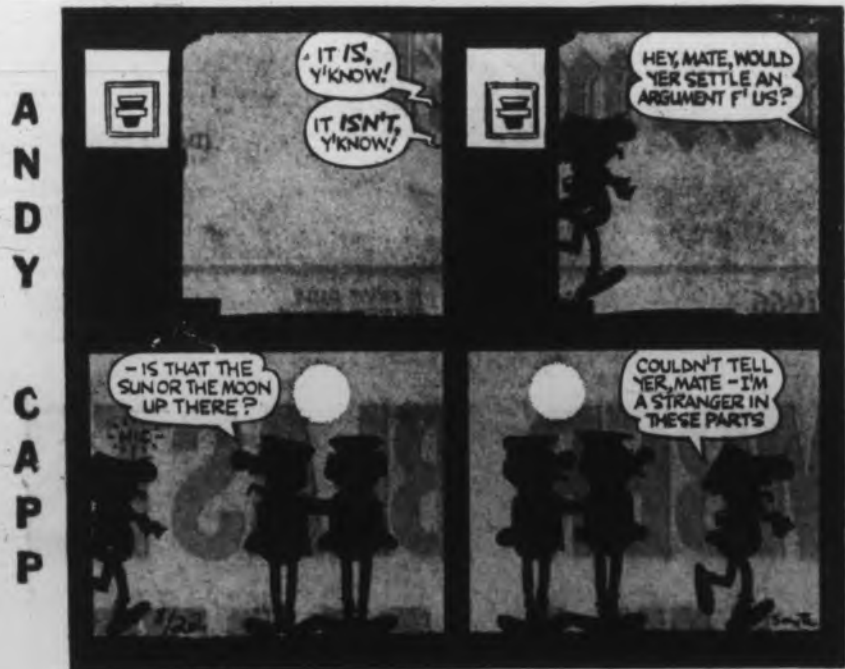
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### Storms Raise Flood Havoc

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Rivers in eastern Tyrol and Carinthia province receded Saturday but thunderstorms caused new havoc to other Alpine areas in Austria's flood disaster.





## U.S. Burden Heavier

# South Losing Zip?

By PETER ARNETT  
SAIGON (AP) — The bigger the war in South Viet Nam gets, the more sluggish and retreating the South Vietnamese Army seems to become.

In terms of new fighting concepts and modern weaponry, the South Vietnamese Army has fallen behind the Viet Cong guerrillas. The burden of fighting the war has fallen more and more on American shoulders.

One of the aims when major contingents of U.S. forces were sent to South Viet Nam last year was to secure base areas so that the South Vietnamese Army could go out and fight the Viet Cong. The American troop presence was designed to give the South Vietnamese greater freedom of action, lessening their security duty.

**JUST OPPOSITE**  
Now the reverse is true. American troops have taken over much of the real fighting, the South Vietnamese more guard duty. South Vietnamese casualties are taken mainly at the lowest level of the war, at hamlets and villages by the paramilitary forces who have struggled for years to control a village cart track or a water hole.

**NO SURGE**  
Casualties at this level have been consistently high for four years. They do not reflect the great upsurge in the war in the last year. The American casualties reflect this.

More South Vietnamese troops died in the months of February to July, 1965, than died in the corresponding months of 1966 according to the best figures available.

The totals for the six months are 4,572 South Vietnamese dead in 1966, against 4,896 in the

same months last year. There is no South Vietnamese casualty total available for January of this year.

**FASTER AID**  
American casualties are running almost one-half as many killed, but more Americans are wounded. The lower death total may reflect faster medical aid response by U.S. units.

There are few signs that the South Vietnamese army has improved to meet the high hopes of the U.S. advisory program that began in 1961. South Vietnamese armed forces launch an average of 80 battalion-sized operations every week. This figure has hardly varied for 18 months.

**MORE AGGRESSIVE**  
American forces are averaging 15 battalion-sized operations weekly, but the Americans are taking half as many killed as the South Vietnamese, and more wounded.

## Council Business

Municipal councils of Sidney, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, North Saanich, and also Saanich B committee will all hold meetings this week.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Parks bylaw.
- Fireworks bylaw.
- North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the parish hall on Mills Road to consider:
  - Public works committee report.
  - Fire arms control.
  - Regional district report.
  - Subdivision applications.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Municipal engineer's report.
- Dog nuisance complaint.
- Noise nuisance complaint.
- Digley Dell curbing local improvement bylaw.
- Reeve Place naming bylaw.
- Decoration of municipal buildings.

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider:

- Municipal Act amendments.
- Paving bylaw.

Saanich group B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room No. 2 at the municipal hall.

## Leftovers Should Be Warmed Only in Meal-Size Quantities

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please settle an argument. When my neighbor removes leftover food from the refrigerator to warm up for a meal, she always cooks the whole batch, saying that heat kills the germs.

My thought is that only the amount needed for the meal should be warmed. Please straighten us out. — M.M.

You are correct, yes, cooking will kill germs, but warming things up doesn't always mean getting the food hot enough all the way through to kill germs. In fact, mere warming encourages bacteria, which is why so many people manage to get food poisoning on picnics in hot weather. The food too often sits in the sun, or in the hot trunk of a car for some hours, instead of being kept cold.

**HEAT PART**  
It's better to keep food in the refrigerator until time to warm it up, then heat only what is needed.

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister-in-law's baby always slept on his

## Your Good Health

stomach. He is now seven months old. Today when she stood him up, his feet turned out. Could this be from always sleeping on his stomach? — K.V.

It's quite natural for many babies to sleep on their tummies. Some do, some don't. It has no effect on the feet.

**FIRST STAND**  
When a baby first stands up, his feet are likely to turn out. At seven months he isn't even ready to stand by himself. When he does start, he'll look — as most babies do — like a little robot, feet out, legs stiff, as he tries to keep his balance. Wait until this youngster has started walking by himself before deciding whether his feet need anything done to them.

Dear Dr. Molner: What effect does a tipped uterus have on conception? — MRS. V.J.G.

It can, in some cases, make conception difficult or prevent it. In other cases it may not have any effect.

## The Weather

AUG. 21, 1966

Sunny, continuing warm. Outlook for Monday sunny and warm. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours, 15 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 79 and 57. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:15 a.m.; sunset 8:18 p.m.; moonrise 1:05 p.m.; moonset 10:53 p.m.

East coast of Vancouver Island — sunny, continuing warm. Monday's outlook sunny and warm. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 86 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 85 and 50.

West coast of Vancouver Island — sunny; cloudy in northern sections; little change in

temperature. Outlook for Monday little change. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 65 and 50.

**TEMPERATURES**

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
St. John's	58	72	—
Halifax	58	72	—
Montreal	58	72	—
Ottawa	58	72	—
Toronto	58	72	—
Winnipeg	58	72	—
Port Arthur	58	72	—
Windsor	58	72	—
Regina	58	72	—
Saskatoon	58	72	—
Calgary	58	72	—
Edmonton	58	72	—
Seattle	58	72	—
Portland	58	72	—
San Francisco	58	72	—
Los Angeles	58	72	—
Chicago	58	72	—
New York	58	72	—
Miami	58	72	—
Phoenix	58	72	—
Las Vegas	58	72	—
Honolulu	58	72	—

**TEMPERATURES AT VICTORIA**

Time	8 A.M.	10 A.M.	12 M.	2 P.M.	4 P.M.	6 P.M.	8 P.M.	10 P.M.	12 M.
Temp.	58.0	61.1	63.1	65.1	67.1	69.1	71.1	73.1	75.1
Humidity	65	68	71	74	77	80	83	86	89
Wind	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26
Clouds	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26
Pressure	1010	1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018

Continued from Page 1

## Danger of Inferno 'Not Like Wilds'

the area of the blaze on the Fraser River.

"We were able to pick up water at nearby Pitt Lake," Capt. Waddington said. "The bomber loads up taxiing along the water surface at 100 miles an hour. It only takes us about 25 seconds to pick up our 6,000-gallon load."

A chemical jelly is added to the water to prevent evaporation from the intense heat of the blaze.

Sprout Lake is four miles west of Port Alberni.

The Martin Mars is owned by Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd. of Sprout Lake.

A sister ship, based with the craft used, could not make the trip to New Westminster because of the danger of forest fires on Vancouver Island.

"The highest the forestry's fire index goes is 97," a company official said, "and today's hot weather had the index up to 95."

"Today's high hazard rating in Port Alberni is the highest of the year," he said. "About as high as it can go."

Capt. Waddington left the New Westminster fire about 8:30 p.m.

"Everything appeared under control," he said.

The big plane had made its four drops in 1½ hours.

"It was an ideal situation for making drops," said the captain.

Besides the big aircraft and ground crews, several Coast Guard cutters were used to fight the blaze.

## Bandits Kill 11

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Eleven members of an army patrol have been killed and 13 were wounded when it was ambushed by bandits in southwest Colombia.

## Ailing Photographer

### Orbiter Getting Orbit Switch

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A change of scene, scientists said Saturday, may be all their ailing moon photographer, Lunar Orbiter, needs to recuperate and hopefully, co-operate.

With this in mind, scientists told a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory they would go ahead with the mission changing to a lower orbit, despite camera troubles.

**FULL EXERCISE**  
Said project director Clifford H. Nelson: "This will provide a full exercise of the entire system, so we'll avoid any surprises in follow-on missions. We plan to take the full sequence of pictures."

It means, he said, that the 550-pound craft's braking rocket will be fired for 25 seconds at 3:37 a.m. today, dropping Orbiter down to 34 miles above the lunar surface at one point on its egg-shaped orbit.

**CAMERA HOPES**  
Once the craft is in lower orbit, scientists said, the camera may take care of its own problems.

The trouble with the camera's high-resolution system, according to spacecraft manager Israel Taback, is that "the film seems to be moving too fast to take the full sequence of pictures."

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From Page 1

## Big Water Bomber Blasts Mill Fire

barge worked on the back of Rayonier plant manager the plant, which overlooks the George Hartman said 2,800 gal- Fraser River. The main part of the blaze, however, was away from the river and water from the barge couldn't reach it.

Head Rayonier timekeeper B. Pateman said about 35 men were on shift when the fire jumped the road from Scott paper.

**PIPES MELTED**  
Plant Manager Hartman said there was an efficient sprinkler system in the plant, but it didn't get a chance to work.

"The heat was so intense it just melted the pipes," he said.

Low water pressure also handicapped firemen. Pumper trucks had trouble getting close enough to the flames to do an efficient job. One was damaged when trapped by the heat; but firemen managed to remove it.

No serious injuries were reported, but two firemen were taken to hospital suffering smoke inhalation.

During the next three weeks, I will be trying to see and talk to as many of the people in the Oak Bay Constituency as time permits.

Obviously, I won't be able to speak personally to all voters, but I will try through the press and otherwise to acquaint you with my views on important subjects.

I think every candidate should make his views known to the public, and that every candidate should listen to the opinions of the voters.

With this in mind, I wrote to the voters in my constituency before the legislature commenced last January, asking for an expression of opinion on a number of vital issues.

The response was tremendous, and the opinions expressed made my job easier, and more productive. I was able to raise many of the questions in the house, and thereby more effectively represent the community at large.

During the next few weeks I'd appreciate the advantage of your opinions once again so we can work together for better government in this province.

I believe that the development of our hydro-electric facilities is of national importance, and that the cost is of national magnitude.

The federal government has said it will entertain a request from B.C. for financial aid on the costly transmission lines from the Peace River.

Mr. Bennett will not cooperate.

I believe that we should be Canadians first, and that provincial-federal cooperation on development schemes will build a greater Canada, as well as a prosperous British Columbia.

**WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?**

PLEASE WRITE ME c/o P.O. Box 961, Victoria, B.C.

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# U.S. Troop Total Nearing 300,000

SAIGON (AP)—The roll of U.S. armed forces in Viet Nam, expected to approximate 400,000 men by the end of the year, edged up to 297,000 Saturday.

A battalion of 800 fresh troops arrived from Ft. Carson, Colo., and joined the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

South Korea's commitment was also rising. A spokesman said 700 men of the Korean White Horse Division were in the country to prepare for its arrival next month. The White Horse vanguard landed earlier this week, along with 2,900 replacements for the Tiger Division, which entered the war last fall.

War operations of the day included two Viet Cong attacks.

Two terrorists exploded three hand grenades at the entrance of a U.S. noncommissioned officers club in Da Nang. Metal fragments and flying glass injured eight U.S. servicemen, one seriously, and six Vietnamese women.

One of the terrorists was shot, and captured two blocks away, the other was captured on the club grounds.

## MODERATE LOSSES

A Viet Cong company, disguised in the uniforms of government rangers, attacked two Vietnamese platoons only 12 miles from Saigon. A government spokesman said the Viet Cong had inflicted moderate casualties. One guerrilla was reported killed.

Elsewhere, the Communists were largely on the receiving end in scattered ground operations and intensive air attacks. U.S. air force F100 Super Sabres and F4C Phantom jets flew 20 strikes in support of Australian infantrymen hunting 40 miles southeast of Saigon for remnants of a Communist battalion the Aussies had mauled Friday in their biggest battle of the war.

The Red battalion, which spokesmen initially identified as

a 600-man Viet Cong unit, turned out to be a reinforced North Vietnamese army battalion now estimated at more than 1,000 men. This was the farthest south that Hanoi regulars are known to have penetrated. The body count of their dead rose to 227.

## FOUR-HOUR FIGHT

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, congratulated Maj. Gen. Ken Mackay, the commander of Australia's 4,500 men in Viet Nam, on the showing by the 800 or so involved in the four-hour battle. "Your troops have won a most significant victory over the enemy and one of the most spectacular in Viet Nam to date," he said.

## Vodka Bothers Russian Army

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Parents who smuggle vodka by parcels to their soldier sons in hot-water bottles have been warned they are undermining discipline in the Russian Army. The army newspaper Red Star said this sometimes led to soldiers committing civil crimes.

## Relatives Protected

# Phone Call Fear Keeps Pilots Anonymous

SAIGON (AP)—Many U.S. pilots flying missions over North Viet Nam are insisting that their names be kept out of the newspapers. They fear hostile telephone calls to relatives or reprisals if they are captured. Military headquarters in Saigon abides by the pilot's wishes in any news releases concerning action over the north.

The most recent case was the air force pilot who shot down a MIG-17 Thursday. His name was withheld at his request.

## ASSUMED NAMES

This policy dates back to the Korean conflict when many of the pilots fighting in MIG-Alley did so anonymously or under assumed names as far as news releases were concerned. In Korea the motives varied. Many pilots did not want their families to know they were in combat. Some simply opposed publicity. Others did not want anything on record if they were taken prisoner.

In Viet Nam the motives, in the order of their importance, are:

- Fear of telephone callers berating the airman's families.
- Fear of reprisals if they are taken prisoner.
- Dislike of publicity.
- Those who don't want their families to know they are in combat—such as pilots whose wives are expecting babies or who have wives or relatives who would be upset by this knowledge.

The telephone calls and the war-prisoner aspects, however, are the overriding factors. Authorities in Saigon believe that many of the telephone calls are not the work of cranks but are usually an organized effort by Communists, fellow-travellers or others opposed to the war in Viet Nam.

Such calls have evoked bitter sentiments from practically all U.S. pilots in Viet Nam, as well as most servicemen here. Hanoi's recent threats to try downed pilots as war criminals was also a serious factor in the thinking of many pilots asking for anonymity.

The number of such flyers is not known. However, it is a significant figure.

# Johnson Says Vote Certain Despite Mounting Terror

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—President Johnson cautioned Saturday the communists will escalate their tactics of "intimidation and terror" in an effort to disrupt the free elections scheduled in South Viet Nam next month.

On the second day of his three-day, five-state "non-political" speaking tour through New York and New England he said:

## MORE AND MORE

"We can expect more kidnapping and murder, more raids against civilian leaders, more atrocities and more acts of sabotage."

"But we can also expect the

elections to be held and the Vietnamese to continue to put down foundations of self-government."

The president touched on Viet Nam, racial strife, the economic picture and other major national problems throughout the day.

## SELF-DISCIPLINE

He declared the greatest need of the American people is "a strong dose of self-discipline" to

fight the war in Viet Nam, halt racial strife and curb inflation. He also warned that, unless management and labor use some restraint in price and wage increases, "your government will be compelled by sheer necessity to take action."

"On every front, the dangers of excess are real: in our cities, excess decay; in our streets, excess violence; in our economy, excess indifference to the public interest."

## 29 Heard 17 Freed

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Twenty-nine people arrested when police raided a so-called "terrorist and guerrilla school" got preliminary hearings in federal court Saturday.

Seventeen others were released for lack of evidence. Nine of the 29 were charged with incitement to rebellion, accumulation of arms and conspiracy. The 20 others were charged with conspiracy.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH) LIST OF ELECTORS RURAL AREA ONLY

The 1966-67 List of Electors for School District No. 63 (Saenich) is now being prepared for the Rural portion of School District No. 63 (Saenich). Qualified persons, other than property owners, residing in the Rural portion and wishing to have their names on School District No. 63 (Saenich) List of Electors as either Resident-Electors or Tenant-Electors for 1966-1967 must file the necessary declaration or confirmation with the Secretary-Treasurer, School Board Office, Third Street, Sidney, B.C., ON OR BEFORE 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1966.

For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at the School Board Office, Sidney, B.C. Property owners are automatically placed on the List of Electors.

All enquiries regarding the list should be made to the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, 656-1111.

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO SPOUSES OF V.L.A. SETTLERS**  
Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list of owner-electors. Contact your local V.L.A. office immediately. The declaration must reach the School Board Office, Sidney, B.C. on or before August 31st, 1966.  
A. G. BLAIR,  
Secretary - Treasurer.

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RETURN TO SCHOOL IN '68

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King announces march at conference

## Leaders Fight Injunction

# Chicago Housing March Extending Into Suburbs

CHICAGO (AP)—Civil rights leaders decided Saturday to resume open housing marches in Chicago and to extend them to suburbs, including Cicero.

They also determined to wage

a legal fight against an injunction putting limits on their parades within the city.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference,

who is captaining the campaign, announced he will lead a march today into the South Deering district on the Southeast Side. The area embraces Trumbull Park, scene of racial friction five years ago.

## REAL ESTATE BID

He said demonstrators also will go to the offices of real estate boards in several suburban communities on the southern and southwestern fringes of the city. He did not name them.

"We will march in Cicero next Sunday, Aug. 28," King told newsmen after a steering committee meeting.

Riots broke out in Cicero—a western suburb made up largely of white homeowners—in 1951 after a Negro family tried to move into an apartment. National Guardsmen brought it under control.

## NON-VIOLENT

The marchers will be non-violent, King said, but "we shall be prepared for violence." King said his followers will comply for at least the next six days with an order issued Friday by Circuit Court at the request of the city. It limits the marches to one day within the city limits and the number of participants to 500. It also directs that parades be held during daylight hours.

The court order covers Chicago only. The suburbs—Cicero, for example—will have to police the marches with their own forces, plus possible help from the sheriff's police.

# Halifax Man Held In Connection With Two Deaths

MONTREAL (CP)—A Halifax native was arrested early Saturday in Hawkesbury, Ont., and was being returned to Montreal for questioning in connection with the strangling of two young women.

The man, said to be in his mid-30s, will be questioned by both Montreal and St. Laurent police.

The first victim was Gladys Martineau, 20-year-old waitress, whose body was found last Tuesday in a mid-town Montreal rooming house.

WENT WITH MAN  
The second was Charlotte Shirley Doucette, 21, a secretary. She was found slain Thursday in a suburban St. Laurent motel.

Police said the girls accompanied the man, who gave his address as Halifax, to the rooming house and motel.

Both girls were said to have been assaulted.

Hawkesbury police notified St. Laurent police of the arrest. They said the man came to the Hawkesbury police station and asked for a place to sleep, saying he had no money.

A key was found in his pockets to a room at the St. Laurent motel, Hawkesbury police reported. The man's car was confiscated.

Before the arrest police had visited scores of motels and rooming houses in the Montreal area, checking on one-night couples, in case the man had another prospective victim.

In addition several men had already been taken into custody for questioning.

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# School Picket Lines Lifted in Test Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spokesman for British Columbia carpenters said Saturday pickets on two school projects affected by the contractors' lockout have been lifted.

The action followed a letter Friday from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America which said school construction projects are not the places to fight an industrial dispute, especially when classrooms will be needed within weeks.

## AS TEST CASE

The two schools affected by the picket removal are Centennial Secondary School in suburban

ban Coquitlam and South Burnaby Secondary.

The carpenters' spokesman said the action was taken by the union as "a test case." He said the picket lines would not be up Monday morning.

If work resumes, the spokesman said, the union will consider lifting the picket lines on other schools so they can be ready for the fall school opening—about three weeks away.

## PRIVATELY-OWNED

Union representatives had discussed the situation with school boards in the lower mainland, calling on them to publicly condemn the construction delay as "a callous action of the contractors" in shutting down public projects, particularly schools, continuing to work on privately-owned construction projects.

The union said its members were willing to work on public projects "providing the final

settlement terms would apply retroactively for work on such projects."

More than 1,200 carpenters are affected by the lockout by 130 contractors.

The carpenters are seeking a 37½ hour work week and retention of union hall hiring.

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"An Independent Newspaper  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966

## Unwelcome Guests

CANADA TODAY is playing the role of a reluctant host to scores, perhaps hundreds or even thousands, of young American draft-dodgers.

These youths, either falling in or approaching the U.S. military service call-up age of 19 to 26, generally enter this country illegally by posing as short-term visitors. And when they have run out of money they seek and are usually given the aid of one of the many so-called anti-war organizations which voluntarily takes on the onerous and misguided task of feeding, housing and clothing them in the glorious name of Peace.

The time has obviously come for the federal government to make it quite clear that Canada neither welcomes such people nor approves of citizens of this country harboring them.

The majority of American draft-dodgers seeking refuge in Canada may well be viewed simply as mixed-up kids. However, they are also young men who, while willing to accept all the good things of life provided by their own country, now refuse to do their duty by it.

They are a group deserving only of contempt despite their pretence of being idealists and martyrs in the cause of world peace. The words of one young California fugitive in Victoria this week illustrates the point.

"It takes," he said, "more guts to do this than to let yourself be led off in a uniform to learn how to machine-gun people."

Had he really felt so strongly about this "ideal" he would have served his cause far better had he stayed in the United States and fought for his beliefs with the draft board.

Further, the American Universal Military Training and Service Act has established a broad policy under which deferments or exemptions may be granted in special cases. Any draftee with a good case can have his military service either postponed or completely cancelled out.

Apparently our young, unbitten and unwelcome guest's principles are as hollow as his words.

Nor should the Peace Action League of Victoria escape criticism at this time. It has publicly boasted that it stands ready to help such draft-dodgers "short of breaking the Canadian law."

It would seem that by harboring a fugitive who, by his own words, has broken both the American law and the Canadian law, it too runs the risk of breaking the law.

And even though its members feel reasonably confident that they can avoid legal repercussions at the moment, their attitude shows a complete disregard of the high principles to which they claim adherence.

## Causeway Clatter

THE PHYSICAL improvement program designed for 1968 which will widen the Causeway and add to promenade convenience has renewed city council concern about the increasing commercialism of this area.

Many people have voiced complaints about the hubbub and importunity attached to tour promotions, and so far all that has been done is to let the police check on it. This could be construed as simply one way in which aldermen dodge a difficult problem. There may be no bylaw infraction and yet undue noise and confusion that people find annoying.

One alderman says many tourists come here to enjoy noise, color and bustle and they might resent any curtailment. A contrary opinion is many of them come here to get away from the madding throngs that typify large metropolitan cities. In any case local citizens have an equal right to resent so much disturbance in the most pleasing precinct of the city.

It is not an easy problem to solve. The Causeway is adjacent to the central arrival area of visitors reaching the downtown core by bus and ship, and there must be a "stand" from which the vendors of tourist attractions can operate. No other location would suit the purpose to the same effect.

The mayor says a civic policy on the situation will have to be evolved before the causeway improvement scheme is embarked upon. The latter is still two years off, and the "hucksterism" complained of calls for immediate action. A happy mean on the matter will have to be reached and it is up to council to get to grips with the difficulty without any further delay. This is what the community, and probably many tourists also, have a right to expect.

## Time Flies On

EVER SINCE Eddie Hubbard established the first official international air route in North America in 1920, flying the mails between Victoria and Seattle, the use of seaplanes between this city and the mainland for commercial purposes has continued intermittently.

The announcement of Victoria Flying Services Ltd. charter flights between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, therefore, is nothing new.

It seems such a logical development that it is surprising no regular schedule has been established.

For busy people the long ride from cities to airports, in spite of the speed of the flights, is a deplorable waste of time.

The hop from Victoria's inner harbor to the Vancouver seaplane landing place takes just 30 minutes. The flight to Seattle takes 50 minutes.

Weather appears to be the factor that discourages a regular seaplane service out of Victoria. There are no facilities like those at Sea Island and Patricia Bay, for example, to make ground control approaches in the harbors.

As air travel continues to gain in popularity, with speed always of first importance, it is certain that not too far in the future services will be established between mid-city terminals.

Whether it will be helicopters, vertical takeoff machines, seaplanes, or some even more sophisticated type of aircraft, which ultimately is employed in such a service, the electronic navigational and control equipment necessary will have to be provided.

Operators who press for these essential aids should be encouraged, and so should the responsible officials in the federal department of transport. Charter flight service from harbor to harbor is a useful addition in the transportation area but a regular system would be better.

Time flies on.



KINGFISHER

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and scaling wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

ALTHOUGH it is scarcely germane to the context of this piece, being of a different genre, some 16 months ago I was ensconced in what might be called a comfortable pew while receiving the attentions of those who succour the ill.

It was there, indeed, confined to the coziness of a bed, that I read "The Comfortable Pew," which caused discomfort in many minds although it left me unaffected since I found myself dissenting from various opinions expressed therein.

But it popped unasked into mind an hour ago, and as you will read this on a Sunday morn I thought it not inappropriate to talk about pews. The foregoing book notwithstanding there will be millions going to church throughout many lands, therein to sit in pews.

There are pews and pews, you know. Actually I didn't separate them until I besought confirmation in a dictionary. Think what you like about these leekers, but one doesn't have the audacity to say they are wrong.

But are you aware that any speaker during the current election campaign when he mounts a rostrum to give forth will be standing in a pew? He is, for a fact, unless I am to throw the Oxford in the dustbin. Even more anomalous to this morn is that a box in a theatre is also a pew.

These however are not the kind of pews to which we need pay regard. They don't rank in any case with the pews associated with churchgoers. Somewhat surprising, however, albeit quite in context, is my discovery that the pulpit is also a pew, or can be so termed. Most of us have thought of the pulpit as being a box from which comes the sermon to be peculiar to the minister, or clergyman according to one's preference, and quite different from the pews in which his listeners sit.

In the early dispensation of such quarters, I gather, pews, often enclosed, were placed as "for and appropriate to certain of the worshippers." In days of privilege, for example, for a VIP or a family for which rent was paid. Now we know them in general as fixed benches each seating a number of worshippers (with or without "comfortable" cushions).

Thirteen years ago in an old-world church in Surrey, England, I sat in one of those old-fashioned box pews, complete with door. For a moment I will confess I felt trapped, as though totally at the mercy of the preacher, but happily he turned out to be a personable parson easy to listen to.

This Surrey pew had a name on it and I occupied it only in passing, and, presumably, by the grace of its tenant. My own church in Victoria, which does not sit me—in any pew—as often as might be better for a pew, does not label its seats. They are free to the first persons who sit down on them.

How far the practice of pre-emption is observed in other churches here I do not know. If you paid directly for a pew, naturally, it would be your own, and the "family pew" is still in contemporary midst whether rented or merely occupied by long usage. Even when pews are not reserved individuals tend to gravitate to an accustomed place.

In my church nevertheless one may sit where one pleases without undue qualm.

So I fancy will most of the millions who this morning go to church across the broad reaches of the globe. And for pews comfortable in their dual sense no matter the strictures of "The Comfortable Pew."

## Ottawa Offbeat

## Flag Debate a Crazy Dance Anthem Should Be a Waltz

By GREG CONNOLLEY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT'S just about 20 months ago that the House of Commons in a bitterly fought battle approved the Maple Leaf Flag as Canada's official emblem.

The discussion in the House was long and furious. It went on for much of the summer and autumn of 1964, and all across the nation citizens argued with vim and vigor.

The Canadian Legion was very big in this affair, condemning the prime minister and the government and stoutly defending the old Red Ensign.

Mr. Pearson had promised a Canadian flag in previous election campaigns and he determined to make his pledge come true.

Opposition leader John Diefenbaker waged a fierce, tenacious battle against the new flag and when it was first hoisted on Parliament Hill, he pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket and seemed to shed a tear.

Remember the demonstration in favor of the Red Ensign? Remember how people used to place Maple Leaf flags on their cars?

Of course the prime minister had preferred a three-maple-leaf flag but under the stress of the great fight in the Commons, he finally agreed to send it to a committee of the House for a recommendation.

This committee discarded the three-maple-leaf plan and came up with the present version. There was a tremendous uproar in the Commons the night the new flag was finally approved. Insults were hurled across the floor and one Conservative MP, I remember, thumbed his nose at the prime minister.

But now most of that fury and those injured feelings appear to be forgotten and the maple leaf flag seems to have gained general acceptance.

However, the new flag was definitely an issue in the election campaign last November. Mr. Diefenbaker made pointed references to it in certain sectors of the country.

For example, in Prince Edward Island where the Conservatives won all four seats and in Nova Scotia where the Tories also did very well, the flag was a factor.

The ironic thing about the flag today though is that the most heated opposition comes from Quebec—a separatist group.

Of course Quebec has been the province which gave the most generous welcome to the new emblem. But a year ago on July 1, bands of separatists ripped and burned flags and would have done so again this year but for police intervention.

It is interesting too that this has helped to make the new flag more acceptable in other parts of Canada.

All this old debate over the flag has been recalled through the campaign by Warren Allmand, the Liberal member for the Montreal riding of Notre Dame de Grace.

Mr. Allmand wants the government to pass some legislation that would make it a serious offence for anyone to mistreat the national flag.

He wants the emblem to be treated with great respect as the symbol of our nation.

Actually Ovide Leflamme, the Liberal MP for Quebec Montmagny, has proposed a bill that would provide for appropriate fines or jail terms for any desecration or defacing of the flag.

But Mr. Allmand believes such an important matter should be undertaken by the government. He urges the cabinet to do this but he hasn't had a very satisfactory reply thus far.

Perhaps the government has more important matters to deal with. Perhaps the cabinet feels that you can't legislate respect for the flag; it has to be in the heart.

However, the Americans are very strict about the treatment of their flag. Anyone defacing the Stars and Stripes would be in serious trouble indeed.

But Canadians are always easier-going than Americans and perhaps the prime minister, having fought the new flag through Parliament, now doesn't want any more controversy attached to it.

The flag is there—it is quite a striking-looking emblem and when you see it abroad in Europe or the U.S., there is a feeling of pride despite, perhaps, a nostalgia for the Red Ensign.

Well, one of these times, Mr. Pearson has another thing to do along this line—making "O Canada" the official anthem for our country.

A resolution to this effect has been on the Commons order paper since last January.

One of the big problems is how to get a set of words for "O Canada" that will make both French and English-speaking Canadians happy.

But if the prime minister could get the new flag through Parliament, then "O Canada" shouldn't be nearly as difficult.

SCANDALIZED.

Root of Evil

As Mr. Tolmie has done me the honor to refer to me in his letter on State Capitalism, let me give my impressions of him and of the members in the Socialist Party of Canada. Being somewhat new to this country I had no idea what they stood for until I encountered four of them at the conference on Viet Nam on August 6.

That was enough to convince me that their attitude to political and social problems is despicable. They said, "You cannot get rid of war until you get rid of capitalism; any action you take to try to bring this war to an end will only sow the seeds of further war."

This callous attitude is like a group of medical doctors discouraging their colleagues from any attempt to treat cancer cases on the ground that the treatment misleads the patients into thinking that there can be a cure before the cause of the disease is known and dealt with.

It ignores the fact that the attempt to treat cancer cases is one of the ways of finding the cause of the disease. Besides, many patients have been cured. Suppose it be true that war will not be abolished until capitalism is replaced by a different system. Then it is obvious that capitalism cannot long survive in a peaceful world and that the abolishing of war will be one of the ways of bringing capitalism to an end.

Besides, many threatened wars have been avoided.

If he is so sure that the Russians and Chinese are not on the road to a better life, one would think that Mr. Tolmie would be prepared to let others try to abolish war and see what kind of a world they can evolve.

This, however, is not my approach. I believe the Russians and Chinese are on the road to a better life and that, in this age when we live on the edge of an abyss, we should welcome all

genuine experiments, be they called State Capitalism, Socialism, Communism, and including new monetary systems like the original Social Credit in Alberta.

J. LLOYD BRERETON,  
1157 Fairfield Rd.

Advice Asked  
Today we constantly read of the effects of automation and how it is inevitable that we will have to retire earlier as machines replace manpower in a lot of jobs.

Being interested in this and knowing how retirement and idleness can often bring a great deal of unhappiness to a person who has been active all of his life, I have been trying to gather information on it and would appreciate hearing from your readers on this question.

Have you developed any special hobbies or activities that have made your retired life interesting which you can pass on to others? In reverse, have you found this a period of distress? If so, what do you think should be done to make it easier for others?

What about the wife of a person who retires? How have you been affected since he left his job and what do you suggest at a time like this?

Do you know of any books or pamphlets printed on this subject? If so could you let me know where this would be available?

CARL ERICKSON,  
4167 Parker St.,  
North Burnaby, B.C.

Problem of Age  
Every trade protected by a union, Parliament included, has claimed, and cashed a bigger share of the increasing national income and so, few may suffer more than those aged to be orphaned under the proposed Pearson pension plan.

The falling strength of the aged makes them naturally employers of more vigorous youth, but when the incomes of the aged lag so much behind the rising costs of all services, they cannot afford to pay for them; so the pension money, that is to be doctored from the senior citizens, may go to pay unemployment relief for the restless unemployed in the prime of life.

Ninety-year-olds can still hop happily around their flowers, vegetables, orchards, and craft shops and homes—if they still have them—but few humans can stand alone! So many retired persons can neither get, nor hire any help, they must "do for themselves"—with a hot plate, in a single bed-sitting room. Loneliness, uselessness, discourages them from all effort, they seek asylum in some institution, where they degenerate into living corpses. Privately owned hospitals and homes for the old soon devour their savings and

## Reckoning Approaches

## Rhodesian Rebels Still Confident

By JOHN DE ST. JORRE from Salisbury

TO most white Rhodesians the exploratory talks with Britain are a bore. As an observer put it: "There is now talk about talks about talks."

Nevertheless, most people are glad that the talking is going on, if only because it fills an unpleasant vacuum. But it is virtually impossible to unearth any constructive and informed views on how a compromise can be reached. The optimistic expect some magic formula to fall out of the clear Rhodesian sky. Others, both pro- and anti- the regime, say that Smith has won and it is all over, including the shooting.

The general feeling here is that the worst is over in Rhodesia's prolonged struggle with Britain. Sanctions still remain largely in the subconscious of the man in the street; the powerful and resourceful Rhodesian regime has not yet put a foot wrong; and Prime Minister Ian Smith, in marked contrast to his antagonist, Harold Wilson, retains his aura of infallibility.

It can all be summed up in the title of a best seller here—a commonplace and paternal tale, but highly topical. It is called Next Year Will Be Better — A True Rhodesian Story.

This, of course, is a majority view. Rhodesian businessmen by and large dissent emphatically from it. While giving full credit to the regime and to the private sector for the way sanctions have been countered so far, most of them feel that unless a settlement is soon reached the economy will get such a nasty knock that it will be extremely difficult ever to repair the damage.

The reaction to the new round of exploratory talks is very different from that of two months ago, when the British team first came to Salisbury. Then, it was one of optimism, sometimes rather desperate— "The talks simply must succeed"—and often founded on such spurious reasoning as "neither Britain nor Rhodesia can afford to let them fail and face the consequences of an interminable war of attrition."

Now, although some hope remains, most people are just not interested.

Just in case the moderates in the Rhodesian regime—and Ian Smith is certainly not one of them—are thinking of giving too much away to Britain, the

monolithic Rhodesia Front Party stands with an ever-watchful eye behind them. The Rhodesian Front is essentially a grass roots party. It is controlled by its powerful branch chairmen all over the country. These are its backbone, and the farmers, particularly the wealthy ones, are its muscles. This identity of rural social interest makes it more cohesive and powerful than its South African counterpart, Dr. Verwoerd's Nationalist Party.

Of course, support for the party now comes from all walks of life, notably from the urban artisans, but the local branches still call the tune and put on the brakes when necessary. And this, when the chips are down, is what Mr. Wilson and his negotiators have to contend with.

In the face of a complete blackout of information on the talks and the regime's policy, one can only go on what Mr. Smith says and what his regime does. Addressing farmers at Norton this month, he told them that power would stay in civilized hands for the foreseeable future. Another reading of this rare and therefore important speech, however, is that Mr. Smith is promising his supporters that the whites will never relinquish ultimate control—in return for greater freedom of manoeuvre in the forthcoming talks. He may be able to move a little closer to the British on other matters.

The same tactic could possibly be behind the steady tightening of the racial segregation laws. This has been going on for some time, well before the seizure of independence, and well before African schools, churches and therefore important in European areas have all been affected. The present campaign is mainly directed at hotel licensees who have a special bar set aside for Africans. Two here have just been refused new licenses for these reasons.

This is certainly Rhodesian Front policy, but it might also be a useful bargaining counter in the talks and a relatively easy one to put across to the electorate. On the surface loosening the segregation laws would look like a genuine change of heart, but in reality it could be easily stopped.

But all this conjecture presupposes a deep and determined desire on the part of the Rhodesian Front to reach a settlement. The blunt truth is that no such desire exists at the present.

Moreover, the majority of Rhodesia's whites have not changed their opinions. On the contrary, they have been encouraged by the collapse of Mr. Wilson's all-powerful image over the British economic crisis, and have dug in their heels even more firmly, as yet another upheaval occurs to the north of their—this time Nigeria's army mutiny.

It is difficult to overestimate the impact that the black African states' troubles have made on white Rhodesian thinking.

(OF78-Copyright)

## In Troubled Hue

MRS. G. HORNER HARRISON,  
6380 Old West Road.

## Peace Reigns

By MARK FRANKLAND  
from Hue

MARSHAL Ky's government in Saigon has reason to congratulate itself on the present tranquility of this Central Vietnamese city which was the origin of much of the country's serious political troubles earlier this year. Apart from units of Vietnamese field police and marines and a heavy guard on the radio station, there are few obvious remaining signs in Hue of the government's successful and almost bloodless use of force.

Nevertheless the government's punitive measures have been thorough. Exact figures are hard to come by, but three main groups have been dealt with firmly. These are the army officers who refused to help quell the disturbances, the Buddhist monks, and the university and high school students and teachers. Arrests have been made in each group. The various so-called struggle groups which directed the protests have been disbanded. The pagodas remain under discreet surveillance.

It remains to be seen whether the government's removal of the leadership of the Hue protest movement will effectively quieten the rank and file left behind. Hue is today beautiful and calm, at least on the surface. But only a few weeks ago it was impossible for a European to go into the streets for fear of being attacked as an American.

The first test of the true extent of the government's success here may come shortly before the elections on September 11. If there is any fire left in the protest movement these elections, closely controlled by Saigon, could provide fuel for it to feed on.

(OF78-Copyright)

Travel Grants  
Since the premier of British Columbia is being so generous in handing out grants, such as home owner and home purchaser grants, perhaps the premier could be big enough to consider city transit and ferry users and so reduce the fares on such.

Subsidies and grants seem to be easily issued in many, many other instances. Why not then also city transit and ferry fares?

What applies in one instance should also apply in other instances.

What do you say, Mr. Premier?

CITY TRANSIT AND FERRY USER.







## Return Trip Special

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wol-  
kiewicz of South Road, Indi-  
ana, were chosen by the Vic-  
toria Junior Chamber of Com-  
merce as Tourists of the  
Week.

Mrs. Wolkiewicz, who vis-  
ited Victoria for a day three  
years ago, wanted her hus-  
band to see Vancouver Island  
on their honeymoon. The cou-  
ple were treated to lunch and  
dinner, accommodation and  
tour of points of interest.

## BBC's Alice

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN  
HASTINGS, England (OFNS).  
The beach could not have  
been more English. It was at  
Pett Cliff End, near Hastings—  
a vast and glistening and  
watery plain.

Two gentlemen of, well, ad-  
vancing years were dancing on  
it. Both looked familiar.

They were dressed in Victor-  
ian summer finery. They had  
stripped off their spats and  
button boots and their feet were

# It's a Very English Lark

pink and bare. They cowered  
arm-in-arm, shrieking at each  
other while a solemn, with-  
drawn and exquisite little girl in  
a severe frock paced behind  
them.

"Well, first you form into a  
line along the seashore," said  
one.

**CLEAR JELLYFISH**  
"No, two lines. Then when  
you have cleared the jellyfish  
out of the way..." shouted the  
other.

"That generally takes some  
time," said the first.

"You advance twice."  
"Each with a lobster, as a  
partner."  
"Advance twice, set to part-  
ners."  
"Change lobsters and retire  
in the same order."

I know these are not the  
precise words of the original.  
But things change with usage.

One was Mr. Malcolm Mug-  
geridge ("I'm the Gryphon")  
and the other Sir John Gielgud  
("I'm the Mock Turtle").  
Side by side they danced away  
toward the bright sea.

And the little girl walked  
demurely behind them into the  
sun. It was an elegant and  
enchanting sight. According to  
Mr. M. it was "a ridiculous  
spectacle by two sexagenar-  
ians." He said: "I would hate to  
be an actor. All that waiting  
about. Worse than being a  
journalist."

Sir John smiled with a proper  
sardonic.

The occasion was the filming  
for the BBC of an episode from  
Alice in Wonderland. The lob-  
ster Quadrille, to be exact. Dr.  
Johannes Müller was in charge.

At the court that attends a TV  
camera. Quick, young, authori-  
tative, bushy-topped and easy.  
White Rabbit, Sir Michael Red-  
grave, showed no sign of  
strain. Indeed the whole thing  
appeared to be at once highly  
professional and a very English  
lark.

**PROBABLY CHRISTMAS**  
They have been filming in  
preparation for a 1½-hour pro-  
gram which will probably go out  
on Christmas Day.

Alice, schoolgirl called Anne-  
Marie Malik, was chosen from  
900 applicants after the arduous  
insertion of an item in a  
respectable gossip column. She  
behaves like Alice. She is not  
the spitting image of the Tenniel  
Alice, but she does precisely fit  
the part.

This is the technique that has  
been used throughout. Dr. Mil-  
ler has tried to find the psy-  
chological equivalents of  
Lewis Carroll's marvelous rav-  
ings.

Peter Sellers plays the King  
of Hearts as partly drunk, gaga

## ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 4.** No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

**MONDAYS:** 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "Just For Fun" (1966 edition). It's brilliantly colorful, tremendously entertaining! Co-ordinator: Bastion Theatre; Designer and Choreographer: Bebe Eversfield; Orchestra: George Fairfield; Conductor: Will Jones. Featuring The Theatrical Arts Dancers. See the show, then enjoy the breathtaking Night Illuminations.

**TUESDAYS:** Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15. Produced by Bastion Theatre. Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS:** Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun," 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAYS:** Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Adeline Duncan Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill; Murray McAlpine and Robin; Doug Shumka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

**FRIDAYS:** Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAYS:** Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

**SUNDAYS:** Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

**EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK:** Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

**BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING...** **ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION.** Admitting 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights at midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, new Lake Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame, superb beauty, Reader's Digest chose to feature them with lovely color pictures in a recent issue.

**DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS, AFTERNOON TEAS** served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet Suppers, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday to Friday inclusive. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION** every evening, after dark to midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the fabu-  
lous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the new Lake Garden. Drive out today!

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—It's Exciting, It's Thrilling, It's Educational.** A must in Victoria. SEE: the "Pinta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture, re-created life-size in wax. SEE: the Hall of Famous People with the Famous of yesterday and today. SEE: Animated Enchanted Fairyland. SEE: the Chamber of Horrors—SEE: Goldfinger and the Golden Nude with Secret Agent 007 James Bond in their own individual scene. The only Original Wax Museum in Victoria and B.C. that exhibits authentic Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures direct from London. Edition: The Royal London Wax Museum is located in the Crystal Garden directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel at the corner of Douglas and Belleville. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays, 12 noon to 10:20 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd. Phone 388-4160.

**COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry.** SEE: the valuable collection of early logging equipment—RIDE the Cowichan Valley Railway behind genuine steam logging locomotives—a mile of track and a picturesque trestle over Somers Lake. SEE: the fascinating and varied collection of early vehicles. VISIT the log museum building and displays. WALK in forester's trail through the virgin forest—always on the half-trail day. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Locomotive No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**GILBERT FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—SALMON FISHING** with professional guide Jim Gilbert (22 yrs. experi-  
ence). 26 modern launch with everything supplied at Brentwood, only 20 minutes drive from Victoria on High-  
way 17A. We fish calm waters of famous Saanich Inlet. We are now catching salmon every day; have catch level, frozen or canned. Information and reservations phone 652-2211.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea.** Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**ANNE ASHBERY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINI-  
ATURE—**These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden, 27 Lilliputian gardens on display, 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

**FEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts.** One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illu-  
minated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). GR 5-2851.

**MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria),** a collection of authentic early English furniture and Oriental Art, etc., displayed in a fascinating setting. Open daily except Mondays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4509 W. Saanich Rd. 478-4482.

**BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recom-  
mended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2742.**

**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS CON-  
CERT TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m. Fare, \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.**

**CIRCLE "B" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—**to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or con-  
ventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 5-4513, EV 4-7818.

**FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different!** Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafont. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-127 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

**LET'S GO RIDING: WOODLAND STOCK FARM—1 hour 20 min., \$2.00.** Get your friends together for our 3-hour special ride. Reservations, GR 4-2934. 4569 William Head Road, Metchoin.

**MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—**The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets valid.

**SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS —** Guided tours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gar-  
dens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

**CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM —** Fascinating and factual. Only local "dope den" in North America. Open daily until 8 p.m. Government at Herald. 382-8812.

**"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.**

**DOUGLAS PUTT-PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course.** Fun and amusement for the family.

**MINIATURE GOLF—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.**

**OAK BAY MARINA —** Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. My Lakewood. Res. 386-3465.

**PANDORA'S BOX—Figure drawing group Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. \$1.00 per hour anyone welcome call 386-2111.**

**WOODED WONDERLAND—A unique family adventure in the cool forests of Beaver Lake Park. Phone 658-5311.**

## In Victoria What's Next

Today — Concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.  
Today — Grace Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30  
Monday — Sunset Revue, Just For Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.  
Tuesday — Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
Wednesday — Sunset Revue, Just For Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday — Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.  
Thursday — Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
Friday — Sunset Revue, Just For Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday — Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.  
Saturday — The Noblemen, Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday — Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.  
Aug. 28 — Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30  
Monday, Aug. 29 — Sunset Revue, Just For Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

## NORTH BREEZES

Once we told a dinner guest he looked sophisticated. He drew himself up haughtily and replied, "Sir, I never touch the stuff." So we don't use the word much any more.

But we hear it applied to our stellar entertainment duo, Rosalie and George, who charm our IMPERIAL guests five nights a week (Sunday and Monday excepted).

Now Oxford says to sophis-  
ticate is to "spoil the simplic-  
ity or purity or naturalness."  
When you hear Rosalie sing to George's piano  
ramblings you'll agree the  
purity and naturalness and  
simplicity shine through. We  
prefer to refer to them as  
"just plain terrific."

IMPERIAL congratulates  
this week to Lutton Fair  
Queen Bonnie Chidlow, to  
Monty Holding, Saanich  
marathon swim winner, and  
to Sam Barr and Mrs. K.  
Dickie, lawn bowling champs.

Your host,  
*Nick Math*

**Imperial Inn**  
Fine Dining in Victoria  
Douglas and Discovery Streets

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA**

**ARENA**  
SUNDAY 8:00 P.M.  
**ROLLER SKATING**

**THIS SUNDAY**  
Treat your out-of-town visitors to a night of fun at Victoria's Es-  
planade  
**Waterfront Restaurant**  
For the Very Best in  
**Seafood Service**  
Surroundings  
★ Seven Gore-Langton  
appearing nightly  
RES.: 386-7222

**OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT**

**CENTENNIAL SOCIETY ACTIVITIES**  
Every Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Hymn Singalong, Salvation Army Band, Centennial Square.  
Aug. 25-Sept. 2—None to 7 p.m. Public view-  
ing of historical "Royal Train Drawings." Vic-  
toria E & N Station, Wharf Street. No charge.  
Saturday, Aug. 27, 2:30 p.m. "The Noblemen,"  
a five-piece Rock-Rites Group.

Celebrate Centennial Week, September 3-11  
Decorate your premises. Dress in old-time costumes.

**HOLYROOD HOUSE**  
Excellent cuisine in the truly Scottish atmosphere of the  
SIR WILLIAM WALLACE ROOM  
**SUNDAY SMORGASBORD**  
5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations: Phone 382-8833  
Victoria's Most Popular Smorgasbord  
3215 McBRIDE AVENUE  
30 Minutes Drive Up Douglas from Centennial Square

**CRYSTAL**  
PUBLIC SWIMMING  
SUNDAY  
5:00 - 5:30  
7:30 - 9:30  
MONDAY  
10:00 - 11:00  
12:00 - 1:00  
3:30 - 5:30  
7:30 - 9:30

**GARDEN**

**GALLERY**  
EXHIBITIONS  
Sunday and Tuesday through  
Saturday  
1. The Four Seasons—Landscapes of  
Victoria Island by Eric  
Rhodes  
2. Santa to Out-of-town Dancers  
3. Some B.C. Artists  
4. Emily Carr Paintings  
5. European Watercolors of the  
18th and 19th Centuries

**GALLERY HOURS**  
Tuesday through Saturday, 11  
a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 2 to  
5 p.m. Thursday evenings, 7:30  
to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)  
ADMISSION: Free  
Students 50c

**N. and S. SAANICHTON FALL FAIR**  
SAANICHTON FAIR GROUNDS  
**LABOUR DAY WEEKEND**  
SEPTEMBER 3-4-5  
Livestock — Exhibits — Midway  
Horse Show — Cutting Contest  
Junior Steer Riding — Bird Exhibits  
Flowers and Cooking  
**FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

**SUNDAY CONCERT—2:30 P.M.**  
Beacon Hill Park — Cameron Memorial Shell  
**THE ORCHESTRA:** Bob McGill, Ernie Hackett, Bill Botten,  
Geoff Vanshies, Don Trim  
**THE DANCERS:** Pam Meager, Dan Costain  
**MAGICAL MOMENTS:** Carl and Lottie Hemon  
**NOVELTY UNLIMITED:** Reg Stoffer

**CHORDOVIX SOLOIST:**  
Ries Vink  
**HIGHLAND DANCING:**  
The Adeline Duncan Dancers  
under the direction of  
ANGUS HENDERIE  
Master of Ceremonies:  
Ted Harper of CJVI

**COMING SOON — COMING SOON**  
Tell your friends...  
**COMING SOON!**  
Victoria Theatre Guild presents:  
**"VINTAGE VICTORIA  
MUSICAL SOIREE"**

© A Gals of Folk Songs, Novelties and Vintage Songs ©  
Tribute to the Dagwood Shoppes, Theatrical Costume Studio,  
McPherson Restaurant, Cook and Farm and Pet Center.  
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3—8:15 p.m.  
All newcomers Welcome!  
**A CENTENNIAL PRODUCTION**  
**COMING SOON — COMING SOON — COMING SOON**

**"REACHCOMBER**  
polynesian restaurant"  
Polynesian Dishon  
Sea Foods — Branded Steaks  
Businessmen's Luncheon  
From 95c  
Complete Dinners  
from \$2.90  
Dine in exotic tropical splendour, surrounded by  
nature crafts and arts. Relax to beautiful Hawa-  
ian music amid lush foliage and enchanting water-  
falls.  
Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday  
Dinner served daily from 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday  
OPEN SUNDAY FOR DINING FROM 1-5 P.M.  
711 Broughton (at Douglas) Phone 386-2358

**GEM THEATRE**  
ADNEY  
"Heetennany Heel"  
The Brothers Four: Mark Wooly,  
Johnny Cash  
The first full length fabulous  
Broadway Musical  
MONDAY AT 7:45 P.M.

**Steaks**  
Open PH  
Charcoal  
Basted to  
Perfection  
"The Most Steak  
for Your Money"  
ONLY AT  
**THE COFFEE HOUSE  
DINING LOUNGE**  
MAYFAIR PLAZA  
Times 9 to 1 p.m.  
Closed Sun. and Mon.

**CRYSTAL**  
PUBLIC SWIMMING  
SUNDAY  
5:00 - 5:30  
7:30 - 9:30  
MONDAY  
10:00 - 11:00  
12:00 - 1:00  
3:30 - 5:30  
7:30 - 9:30

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From 95c  
Complete Dinners  
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Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday  
Dinner served daily from 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday  
OPEN SUNDAY FOR DINING FROM 1-5 P.M.  
711 Broughton (at Douglas) Phone 386-2358

**LAST 9 DAYS!**  
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**  
RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
Color — Metropolitan Sound  
JULIE ANDREWS  
Eve. 8 p.m. Mats. (Wed. & Sat.) 2 p.m.  
Reserved Seat Box Office Open  
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily  
736 YATES — 382-6812

**Ultra-Mod! Ultra-Mad! Ultra-Mystery!**  
From The Man  
Who Made "Charade"  
**GREGORY SOPHIA  
PECK LOREN**  
A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION  
**ARABESQUE**  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
**Royal**  
Feature at  
1:25, 3:15, 5:15, 7:11, 9:14.  
Last Complete Show 9 P.M.

**2ND WEEK** All Children  
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
World's Funniest Castaway!  
WALT DISNEYS COLOR  
**IT. ROBIN  
CRUSOE**  
U.S.N.  
NANCY  
KWAN and TAMIROFF  
TECHNICOLOR  
CAPITOL  
Feature at 1:25,  
3:15, 5:15, 7:11,  
9:14. "Run a pipe line" at 5:25, 6:45, 8:25

**TILlicum** OUTDOOR  
RON OFFICE  
OPTNS \$8.00  
Cartoon  
8:40  
**The Mightiest  
Warrior-  
Emperor  
of All Time**  
"IT LAST A ROLE FOR  
ONAR SHARP FOUL TO HIS  
ACCLAIMED PERFORMANCE IN  
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"  
—Earl Wilson  
Sleep Checks  
Available  
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

**STARTS MONDAY**  
**HURRY—GET IN THE RACE  
TO SEE "THE GREAT RACE"**  
GREATEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME!  
Jack Lemmon Tony Curtis Natalie  
Blake Edwards "The Great Race"  
PLEASE NOTE TIMES — DOORS 6:10  
Complete Shows 6:30 - 9:35  
**OAK BAY** WED. AND SAT. MATINEES  
Air Conditioned At 2 p.m. — Doors Open 1:30 p.m.  
2184 OAK BAY AVE.

**2ND FASCINATING WEEK**  
The Most  
Captivating  
True Story  
Ever  
Told!  
**BORN  
FREE**  
Hours 8:15  
Complete show 7 and 9 p.m.  
**FAX**  
Queens at Hillside EV 5-2778  
— MATINEES —  
WED. AND SAT.  
1:00 p.m.  
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

**MUNSTER,  
GO HOME**  
TECHNICOLOR  
FRED GUYMINE  
JOHN DECARLO  
ALLEN LUTTS PATRICK DEBIE WATSON  
also starring TERRY-THOMAS HERMIONE GINGOLD  
Mon.-Fri., Doors 6:30  
Munster at 6:35, 9:40  
PLUS AT 8:45  
"Out of Sight!"  
**Coronet**  
800 YATES ST. 800-8414



# Why City Lost Two Big Shows

Victoria missed two top shows from the Vancouver Festival this summer, largely on the advice of one man.

Two months ago in this column I reported the death of the venture that would have brought Three Penny Opera and one other major festival production to the McPherson Playhouse.

A Playhouse official said at that time he was surprised and disappointed that the Vancouver productions were not coming to Victoria.



## BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill

Bill Thomas

## ON MUSIC



Times must be hard in the conducting business. There have already been almost 50 applications for the job that Victoria symphony conductor Otto-Werner Mueller will vacate in the New Year.

After all there are not too many orchestras with more than 60 players for would-be conductors to work out with.

So where does this leave the Victoria orchestra? With the prospect of having a committee choose the new conductor.

Save for Mr. Mueller, who has said he will action the selection committee, there are precious few musicians on the board of directors.

### Make It a Contest

As a special centennial attraction it might be possible to invite two conductors of stature to join Mr. Mueller on a panel and then have half a dozen finalists conduct the orchestra in public concert.

This way we would get as wide a selection as possible and also arouse a little interest in the orchestra.

The resolution of the areas of difference between the Victoria School of Music and the University of Victoria seems to be in the offing.

Robin Wood, director of the school, and university president Malcolm Taylor, joined out a few differences in an informal chat during the Harry Mossfield concert intermission.

There is a possibility Harry Mossfield will join the staff of the school of music.

John Graeme, president of the school, has been in negotiation with the Australian baritone and the singer may join the school next year.

A visitor to the city this weekend has a few ideas on how to finance theatre, symphony concerts and chamber music groups.

A former lord mayor of Bristol, England, Aid, Charles Smith suggests this city study the plan followed in Bristol where the council is in show business.

Bristol sponsors concerts by the Beatles and other pop groups, and then places the profits into the Bristol Old Vic Company and concerts by top orchestras.

The Philadelphia Orchestra recently played Bristol and the

### Crash Hurts 71 In Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two streetcars collided at a major intersection during the morning rush hour, injuring 71 persons, some seriously, police reported.

### 'Aid India' In Action

NEW DELHI (AP) — The World Bank has granted India a long-awaited \$150,000,000 loan, an informed source reports.

The loan came from a bank-sponsored "aid India club" whose members are Canada, the United States, Britain, Austria, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and the Netherlands.

### THE ART MARKET

Edith Jones - Scitographs  
Paint design and landscapes. Represented in the permanent collection of the Victoria Art Gallery.  
Honorable mention—Jury Show 1968  
5576 WEST SAANICH  
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

### DANCING

San Francisco's Don Crawford and The Right People  
Nightly, 9-3  
A-GO-GO  
1206 Wharf  
Victoria's only Adult Night Club  
Open 4 nights a week

### DINE AT

DEEP COVE CHALET  
Buffet - Lunches - Dinners  
Afternoon Snacks and Teas  
Phone 656-3541  
Beach and Picnic facilities available

## WATERCOLOUR CLASSES

A FEW VACANCIES ARE STILL AVAILABLE IN THE POPULAR FALL AND WINTER SERIES OF DEMONSTRATIONS

By  
**BRIAN TRAVERS-SMITH**  
Enquiries EV 5-6653

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Time marches on — don't let your time stand still. The cost of living increased 3.1% last year. If your funds are not earning more than the cost of living in-

crease, you would be well advised to ask for a STERLING PACIFIC BROCHURE. You can start with \$500.00—receive an interest cheque every 3 months or leave your investment to compound.

This coupon (or a phone call) will bring you all the information without charge or obligation:

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There it was greeted with enthusiasm, and the committee and the offer been so good, it might have reached our society. The society asked us Society."

"The tourist industry will tell you they find it almost impossible to persuade visitors to go to a theatre," said Mr. Gosley. The Vancouver Festival wanted a \$14,600 guarantee to bring the big-budget, professional shows across the Georgia Strait.

One of Mr. Gosley's arguments for turning thumbs down on the shows is the very fact that it got out of the city committee.

Jack Morgan and Peter Manning, both theatrical promoters, are on that committee.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO EAT AT THE  
**MELROSE CAFE**  
621 Yates Street  
THE HOME OF THE SQUARE MEAL  
Open 24 Hours

**JON YORK'S MUSIC HALL**  
TONIGHT  
GIANT ALL STAR HOOT  
Basement of Century Inn  
Phone EV 5-9053

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"For Your Dining Pleasure"  
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If you cross the Prairies this summer—or if you come from the Land where the wheat is grown—two structures will be familiar: the grain elevator and the community water tower.

Both are landmarks for almost every town and village on that vast golden plain.

Not that they are unknown on the evergreen coast. There's a grain elevator at Ogden Point—though of somewhat different design to the Prairie sentinels.

There are water towers, too. One, once the primary supplier of water for Victoria, is now just a neon-lit landmark.

Another, in the shadow of the University of Victoria, used to supply a farm at Sinclair and Finnerty.

Water for Greater Victoria, city or house, is in plentiful supply from pressure mains; the gravity-fed tank is a thing of the past.

But the journeyman technician isn't. We still need him to handle the water by whichever method it arrives at the house.

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G. H. Birnie Ltd.  
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By Day or  
After dark

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A. Bell-sleeved shift in navy, with red gingham bow, piping and facing on sleeves also in brown. Sizes 7-12 **6.95**

B. A-Line Jumper . . . with dropped waist inverted front pleats, mock pockets, gilt buttons. Wine or blue. 7-14 **5.95**

A-Line Skirt with wide box pleat front, narrow leatherette belt. 7 to 14 **4.95**

D. Plaid Dress in gold and red, unpressed pleated skirt, embroidered bodice. 3-6x **5.95**

E. Pleated-front Jumper double-breasted and belted. White pearlized buttons. 3-6x. (Many other styles not illustrated. See them all!)

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenth 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.





### Radar Set or Bobsled?

Neither. It's electron microscope capable of magnifying 200,000 times. Acquired recently by Imperial Oil's scientists to study details which research laboratories at Sarnia, Ont.,

would go undetected under conventional microscopes. Here Dr. M. G. Jacko studies silica alumina sample, catalyst used in refining gasoline.

## Canadian Car Crisis Can Crush Concord

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

Hopes that Canada would get a bigger share of the American automobile market as a result of the free trade agreement between the two countries had another setback this week when both General Motors and Ford announced they would reduce their Canadian payroll for the 1967 model year start-up.

General Motors is not recalling 2,600 workers at Oshawa because of an anticipated drop in sales, and Ford is cutting by 254 workers, although it claims it will still manage to produce more cars and trucks with the reduced labor force.

**FREE TRADE**  
The free trade agreement was reached between the two countries in the hope that it would increase employment in the Canadian plants of the U.S. companies; that the Canadian content of the cars would be raised and that more Canadian-built cars would find a way into the U.S. market.

With the lower market demand for cars now developing in the U.S., it seems unlikely that Canada for the present, at least, will reap much benefit from the new agreement. Indeed the whole concept of progressive free trade between segments of the Canadian-U.S. economy is being put on trial.

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**INDEPENDENTS AFRAID**  
Independent oil producers in Canada are afraid they are being squeezed out by the majors, according to an article in Petroleum Press Service of London, England.

The trade magazine says that the independents face increased costs and a worsening shortage of market outlets.

Independents claim they are worse hit than the major oil companies who own most of the big reserve pools with thick pay zones.

**RAINBOW FIELD**  
The Rainbow field now coming into production is also mainly owned by the majors, and this production is expected to reduce the Alberta production allowable from the present 37 per cent to as low as 25 per cent.

The Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, which has about 170 members, is preparing to take action. It is making three separate studies to serve as a basis for its future policy.

Individual members are urging the national oil policy should be revised because reserves are growing much faster than seemed likely when the policy was instituted three years ago.

**CANADIAN PIPELINE**  
Some are also considering providing the demand for Canadian pipeline into the Montreal refinery area now served by foreign oil via the Portland, Maine, pipeline.

The Canadian pipeline to Montreal was shelved in 1963 because it was then considered not to be economical, but with 250,000 barrels of crude now going into Montreal from abroad, the independents feel

### Reduction In Output Envisioned

this is one of the few markets left to them.

It is pointed out that the potential market in Chicago for Canadian oil is likely to be lost if a new pipeline to that city is carried through by a group of U.S. companies.

All the independents are agreed on one point — that the need to find new markets has reached the desperation level.

**BOEING OFFERS BONDS**  
A \$130,000,000 convertible debenture issue is being offered by Boeing Company to holders of the common stock.

The debenture will mature 1991 and will be convertible until that date.

Shareholders may apply for one \$100 debenture for each 25 shares held of record Aug. 26.

**COPPER IN REVERSE**  
The era of high priced copper may be coming to an end. The world's leading producers have been reducing their prices from the record levels of over 90 cents a pound which reigned earlier this year.

The three months forward price of copper on the London Metal Market which more or less sets the price for areas outside the North American continent has dipped to just under 50 cents a pound, and is still falling.

The downward movement is taking place despite efforts by Zambia, the Congo and Chile governments to maintain export price levels.

**U.S.-OWNED**  
Most of the Chile copper mines are owned by American companies; British and the U.S. own the Zambian mines and the Belgians have most of the Congo production.

Various production difficulties which were encountered earlier this year for varying causes are disappearing and the increased flow is automatically bringing copper prices more into line.

## Week's Vancouver Trading

Week ending Friday, Aug. 18.

AVERAGES

Friday's close

Thursday's close

Wednesday's close

Tuesday's close

Monday's close

Sunday's close

Saturday's close

Friday's open

Thursday's open

Wednesday's open

Tuesday's open

Monday's open

Sunday's open

Saturday's open

Friday's high

Thursday's high

Wednesday's high

Tuesday's high

Monday's high

Sunday's high

Saturday's high

Friday's low

Thursday's low

Wednesday's low

Tuesday's low

Monday's low

Sunday's low

Saturday's low

Friday's range

Thursday's range

Wednesday's range

Tuesday's range

Monday's range

Sunday's range

Saturday's range

Friday's volume

Thursday's volume

Wednesday's volume

Tuesday's volume

Monday's volume

Sunday's volume

Saturday's volume

Friday's open interest

Thursday's open interest

Wednesday's open interest

Tuesday's open interest

Monday's open interest

Sunday's open interest

Saturday's open interest

Friday's settlement

Thursday's settlement

Wednesday's settlement

Tuesday's settlement

Monday's settlement

Sunday's settlement

Saturday's settlement

with the prices of competitive metals.

If this trend continues, difficulties will arise for marginal producers, which include many in Canada who have based their economies on large bodies of low-grade copper.

In some cases it may mean a postponement of development plans until more stable market conditions return.

**MACMILLAN EXPANDS**

MacMillan Bloedel Limited has purchased the Baltimore, Maryland plant of the Mead Corporation Container Division.

It employs 115 people and makes a broad line of corrugated shipping containers. The sale has been approved by the U.S. federal trade commission.

Last May MacMillan bought the corrugated box plant of St. Regis Paper Company in Jersey City.

The Baltimore plant was one of seven affected by a 1965 order by which Mead agreed to divest itself within five years.

**U.S. STOCKS CHOSEN**

Among the buyers on the stock market in July were All-Canadian Funds, managed by Capital Management Ltd.

During the month they put \$1,936,000 into the stock market from their buying reserve.

Once again, however, their main purchases were in the U.S. Their U.S. transactions consisted of 75,000 shares of Sperry Rand (a new holding), an additional 7,000 shares of New York Central, 18,000 shares of United Aircraft, and they made another new venture by buying 27,800 shares of B.F. Goodrich and Co. Their only U.S. sale was 7,900 shares of Northwest Airlines.

The only Canadian deals were the purchase of 15,400 shares of Canada Iron Foundries and the sale of 10,000 shares of Rio Algom and 500 shares of Steinberg.

**COMPUTER-BUILT SHIPS**

The use of a computer to design a ship is being studied by Glasgow University's department of naval architecture.

Using two electronic units drawings are converted into punched tapes, and the compilation of a table of offsets which would make a draughtsman a whole day can be done by a girl in 40 minutes, it is claimed.

"Spectacular time saving is achieved," says the university department.

### Only Long Rail Strike Will Hurt

# Industry Hopes High

By KEN SMITH

Canadian Press Business Editor

Threat of a rail strike had industry checking its supply lines last week.

Although a complete tie-up obviously would start making itself felt immediately, many major industries indicated they hope they could maintain normal or near-normal operations for two, three or even four weeks.

Since almost no one expects a prolonged strike if the rail workers do walk out, chances would appear good for keeping the adverse economic effects of a stoppage to a minimum.

**MORE RESERVE**

Oil company spokesmen say major centres should not suffer even from a long strike, but more remote areas could start running short after about two weeks.

Car makers say they expect to be able to supply their outlets by using trucks, although some slowdown could result. Since both Ford of Canada Ltd. and General Motors of Canada Ltd. are shut down for model changeover, they have some slack inventory.

**WITHIN FEW DAYS**

Chemical companies, however, say they could be affected within a few days.

"We have pre-stocked our inventories and have pre-shipped materials," said R. C. Dault, assistant traffic manager of Union Carbide Canada Ltd.

"But once the trains stop running, there is no way we can either receive or deliver chemical products. Trucks just don't have the capacity to carry

things like liquid oxygen and nitrogen."

A spokesman for the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. said the company has been building inventories at warehouses where possible, but a strike could cause some delivery delays after about a week.

The steel industry indicated it would not be seriously affected, at least for some time, since most of its shipping and receiving is done by water.

Elsewhere on the business scene, Bell Telephone Co. of Canada Ltd. made what is estimated to be a \$60,000,000 offer for control of the major telephone companies serving Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

**IN CANADIAN HANDS**

Announcing the bid for Maritime Telephone and Telephone Co. Ltd. and New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., Bell President Marcel Vincent said the company feels it is essential that as much of the industry as possible remain in Canadian hands.

The offers, good until Sept. 8, are three Bell shares for every five Maritime and five Bell shares for every 11 New Brunswick.

If successful, they would accelerate the trend toward consolidation of phone companies in Eastern Canada, especially Quebec.

**MOVING TOWARD**

Continental Telephone Co., a subsidiary of the American Continental Telephone Corp., recently has bought four small Quebec phone companies and is moving toward a fifth.

Anglo-Canadian Telephone Co., a Montreal-based holding company for General Telephone and Electronics Corp. of New York, recently got control of Quebec Telephone — which itself had purchased five rural companies during the last 18 months.

**Montreal Trust Company ANNOUNCEMENT**

Stuart A. Cobbett, Executive Vice-President of Montreal Trust Company, announces the appointment of James N. Bell as Vice-President of the company. Formerly Assistant General Manager, Mr. Bell will continue to reside in Vancouver.

**Fraser Fishing Delayed**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opening of fishing in the Fraser River next week has been delayed from Monday to Tuesday, the federal fisheries department has announced.

The Pacific Fisheries Commission asked the delay "in view of the disappointing stream movement of fish."

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**Copper Stays In Spotlight**

NEW YORK (AP) — Copper continued to hold the spotlight in the nonferrous metals field during the last week as red metal values on the major

newspaper of the day edged downward and foreign supply shortages showed signs of easing.

Chile officially lined up with the policy of baring the daily price on London Metal Exchange quotations, reports American Metal Market, daily newspaper of the U.S. metal-working industry.

Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, the big Congo copper producer, cut its price to 40 cents a pound.

**Farm Outgo At Record**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Freeman said Saturday night U.S. farm exports climbed to a record high of \$6,700,000 during the fiscal year ended June 30.

This was an increase of \$600,000 over exports the previous year.

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For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 344 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, B.C.

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B. Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, August 21, 1966

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The Greater Nanaimo Water District and the Greater Nanaimo Sewerage and Drainage District are seeking a Chief Commissioner as the senior administrative officer to both Districts.

These Districts provide bulk water supply and main sewers for an area comprising eight districts including the City of Nanaimo. The total population served is 25,000.

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Names in the News

## Former Polish Airman Strolls Along Thames

LONDON — An ex-Polish fighter pilot walked nearly 16 miles — on the River Thames. Alexander Wozniak, 46, covered the distance on "skinoes," a combination of skis and canoes, in about seven hours. His walking-on-water exploits were part of a 1,000 kilometer (621 mile) march to commemorate 1,000 years of the Polish state.

The skinoes are 12 feet long, and he wears one on each foot. Propulsion is by two specially adapted ski poles.

The effectiveness of the skinoes was tried by Wozniak on a 300-mile walk on the Vistula from Auschwitz to Warsaw.

PADUCAH, Ky. — The United States must try to seek peace with China just as it has eased the cold war with the Soviet Union in recent years. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said.

MEXICO CITY — A case of laryngitis has forced Judy Garland to cancel the remainder of a two-week nightclub singing engagement in Mexico City. A spokesman for the nightclub said Betty Hutton would replace Miss Garland, who was being paid \$25,000 a week.

BURNS LAKE — Police have released the names of two men whose bodies were found in the wreckage of their small plane in Tweedsmuir Park. They were Rev. William Thomas Roark, Jr., 30, and Rev. John W. Reid, 25, both Pentecostal ministers from Prince George who had been on a hunting trip.

SYDNEY, Australia — Mrs. Hazel Dulcie Bodsworth, 52-year-old mother of nine, who told police she poured methylated spirits over retired jockey Thomas Tregenza as he slept and set him on fire, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

VANCOUVER — Two members of an American high-wire act, Joseph Klein, 26, and Kurt Orento, 30, both of Chicago, were injured in a fall when their apparatus collapsed during rehearsal at the Pacific National Exhibition. Neither was believed seriously hurt.

HOUSTON, Tex. — A Mexico City woman, no longer depending on a mechanical heart pump, has broken a medical record as she neared completion of her 12th day following surgery. Mrs. Esperanza del Valle Vasquez, is described by Methodist Hospital as making

progress and recuperating from her 3½-hour operation Aug. 8.

NEW LONDON, Conn. — U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball insists that the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam "does not conflict with our efforts to dampen the arms race and to take other peaceful initiatives."

HOUSTON, Tex. — Mrs. Candace Mosler, found not guilty with her nephew Melvin Land Powers of murder charges last March, has filed an \$83,000 libel suit against the Curtis Publishing Co., publisher of the Saturday Evening Post, for an article in its current edition.

CAIRO, N.Y. — Two searchers found Debra Smith, 7, alive 15 miles from where she disappeared two days before at a Catalina Game Farm picnic site. The girl apparently was in good condition. More than 550 volunteers took part in the search.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Robert DePugh, 43, leader of the underground organization Minutemen, has been arrested on a federal indictment charging him and four others with conspiring to violate the U.S. Firearms Act.

BONN — Defence Minister Kai Uwe von Hassel of West Germany has returned home

## 'Un-Americans' Claim Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Approximately 100 demonstrators gathered on the Washington monument grounds Saturday, claiming "victory" in their tangle this week with the house committee on Un-American activities.

One speaker—Steve Wiseman of Students for a Democratic Society—said the tumultuous hearings on anti-Viet Nam war crusaders, showed that the only way to deal with the house group is "to disrupt."

Throughout the four days of

hearings, police arrested spectators who disrupted the sessions with screaming protests.

### Reds' Friend

## Students Denounce Sukarno

JAKARTA (UPI)—More than 2,000 Indonesian students denounced President Sukarno as a friend of the Communists at a mass rally Saturday and demanded his immediate ouster.

Officials, fearful of another outburst such as the clash Friday between pro and anti-Sukarno students in the mountain resort of Bandung, kept a close watch over the proceedings. Later Jakarta military commander, Maj. Gen. Amir Machmud, ordered a ban on all such future demonstrations.

FOUR DEAD — The Friday clash left four persons dead and 15 injured. The Jakarta students assembled in the city's Pantiastila Square in what was described as a "grand roll call of the new generation."

KNOCK SPEECH — A leader of the student action front (PKI) said Sukarno's Independence Day speech Aug. 17, in which he defended his past policies, contained "concealed instructions to remnants of the PKI."

The PKI is the Indonesian Communist party, formerly a chief source of Sukarno's strength. It was crushed in an army purge following the unsuccessful leftist coup attempt last October.

## Leaping Woman Claims Victim

PRAGUE (AP) — A woman leaped from a 200-foot tower in Ceske Budejovice and struck another woman walking below. The news agency Ceteke has reported. Both were killed, it said.

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## 'We'll Make It . . . No'

## Mistaken Flyer Saves Architect

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — "Gentlemen, we're going to make it," the pilot of a single-engine plane told his five passengers including famed architect Phillip Johnson.

A little later, he said: "Gentlemen, we're not going to make it."

Johnson and the others praised the pilot, Thomas Giambattista, 32, of Ridgefield. "He thought he dumped us all in the soup but we told him he'd saved our lives," Johnson said Saturday.

Two passengers were taken

to hospital in satisfactory condition.

The plane was on its way to Danbury from Washington when Giambattista tried to make an emergency landing at the Westchester County airport. He panicked down in a tree and shrub nursery here just inside the Connecticut line Friday night.

Johnson, 60, a New Canaan resident, is currently working on the Kennedy memorial at Dallas and several science buildings at Yale.

He is generally considered one of the deans of American architecture.

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2. MAIN RESIDENCE (For Dad and Mom) — Immaculate, 27 long living room, 15 dining room, magnificent kitchen with costly Frigidaire dishwasher, wall oven, range and hood, arctic cupboards, roller bearing drawers. Den or large second bedroom, bathroom and shower stall, master bedroom (double closet). On yk. 1.5 acre lot, the brightest utility room off kitchen. Go up carpeted stairs to two very large bedrooms, trunk storage and central air conditioning. In ground level basement is huge games room, fireplace, kitchenette, two piece bathroom and extra room plus drive-in garage and workshop; hot water heating. P413 — the most beautiful, large tiled and lighted pool with all covered patio area and barbecue. (Extra garage and bathhouse behind).

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'Is It a River We're Crossing?'

Are These Foothills of Rockies?

# Ferries Money-Making 'Icebergs' for Province

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Not one of the 1,000,000 people who made the 25-mile trip between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen in the first six months of this year saw an iceberg.

Yet very few passengers realized that in taking a B.C. ferry ship they were riding a vast commercial iceberg that is the province's busiest transportation system and probably the most densely travelled shipping line in the world. There's more going on beneath the surface than the average passenger realizes.

A typical summer run started at 11 a.m. Friday when Capt. L. I. Jones eased the Queen of Saanich away from Swartz Bay terminal for the hour-and-a-half trip across the Strait of Georgia.

Marine Superintendent Capt. P. J. Reakes estimated 12,000 trippers would crowd the decks of the ships that day with a total of more than 3,500 vehicles stowed below.

Capt. Jones handled his ship with the easy confidence that has come from a lifetime at sea. He served in CPR ships sailing to the Orient, in navy ships from the West Indies to the Arctic Ocean and then worked as a pilot before joining the ferry service in 1961.

**ATLANTIC STAR**  
He added a rosette to his Atlantic Star decoration for

service aboard HMCS Haida during the D-day landings. Capt. Jones says "this is every sailor's dream to graduate to a ferry boat where you get home every night."

With an operating crew of only 12 men, access to an experienced both on the bridge and in the engine room.

**DOWN BELOW**  
Down beneath the car deck Chief Engineer Odd Henriksen presides at his control console, keeping tabs on four main diesel engines and three auxiliary units.

The V-12 engines are divided two to each drive shaft while the auxiliaries handle such chores as generating energy for fire-fighting equipment and power for the busiest kitchens afloat. Main engines produce 8,800 horsepower.

The chief, who has been at sea since he left Norway as a boy apprentice, explained "we need a 750-horsepower engine just to provide electricity for the hot plates in our galley."

**MASSIVE WALLS**  
He added "our firefighting pumps are powerful enough to put up massive walls of water which can seal off any section of the car deck if a fire should break out."

Visitors from all over the world comment favorably on the service and quality of food served in the dining room. Chief Steward Ray Harrison super-

vised the cooking of 12 turkeys Friday just to take care of one course on his menu.

The chief steward handles the complaints. He estimates that one passenger in 5,000 finds something wrong with the service.

First to hear what the passengers think is usually Tourist Counsellor Paulette Grant. The University of Victoria co-ed is spending the summer helping visitors select places to stay and telling them what to see in B.C.

What are the questions like? "Sometimes quite funny," says Miss Grant.

Tourists wonder just what body of water they are crossing. Is it a river? A big lake or what, they ask.

Miss Grant explained her funniest query to date: "One visitor got quite excited going through Active Pass and wanted to know if these were the foothills of the Canadian Rockies."

Passenger reaction from Mrs.

Carl Magoon of Seattle was typical. She said "these Canadian ferries are great. We just can't understand why our own Washington State Ferries don't make money."

British traveller Ald. Charles Smith, a former Lord Mayor of Bristol, said "my wife and I came over to Victoria on the ferry three days ago and liked it so much we are making a second trip. I think this is one of the best-run, and the food standards and passenger comforts are absolutely unique."



Line-up at door of restaurant begins to form before vessel leaves dock. Once under way, Chief Steward Ray Harrison drops retaining rope and leads swarm of travellers toward tables and counter. Few minutes after dining room trips are used for tidying, cleaning, and a breath or two before rush resumes. — (Photos by J. T. Jones).



This is firing line for cooks who cope with thousands of hungry passengers daily. Biggest rush comes about five minutes after dining room opens at start of each trip. Constant practice keeps cooks smoothly out of each others' way, food hot and broth unspilled.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

## REGISTER NOW FOR 1966-1967 LIST OF ELECTORS

QUALIFIED PERSONS, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered on the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1966-67, must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966. All Electors must be British subjects, of the full age of 21 years.

**RESIDENT ELECTORS**—Residents who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owners-electors.

**TENANT ELECTORS**—Persons who, and Corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality, and whose names of which are not entered on the list as owners-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him, and returns to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

**CORPORATIONS** are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation.

Property owners as of September 30, 1966, are automatically placed on list. Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall.

E. H. HART,

Municipal Clerk.

## MAN OFFERS LIFE FOR \$16,000.00

A 50-year-old Italian put his life on sale for scientific research for \$16,000.00. He said the amount would be enough to leave his daughter debt free by settling bills he had accumulated. The man made his offer in a letter to Milan newspapers.

Perhaps you are not about to offer your life in exchange for cash to pay your bills, but many people find in this modern day that: charge accounts, credit cards, accumulated bills and monthly purchase plans, have taken such a large portion of the monthly family income that life is just not as enjoyable as it should be, or used to be.

Here is how you can ease the strain and keep more of your income for those personal and family pleasures you thought you could not afford.

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## Island Duo Given Vet Awards

Two Vancouver Island students have been awarded \$500 scholarships by the TB Chest and Disabled Veterans Association.

The winners are Edward Brund, 18, of 3200 Aldridge Place, Victoria, and Richard A. Mole, 20, of 2505 Alexander Street, Duncan.

The scholarships, given to children of TB and chest disabled veterans who served in Canadian fighting forces, are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and leadership abilities and are renewable for four years of advanced study at a university, technological or vocational school.

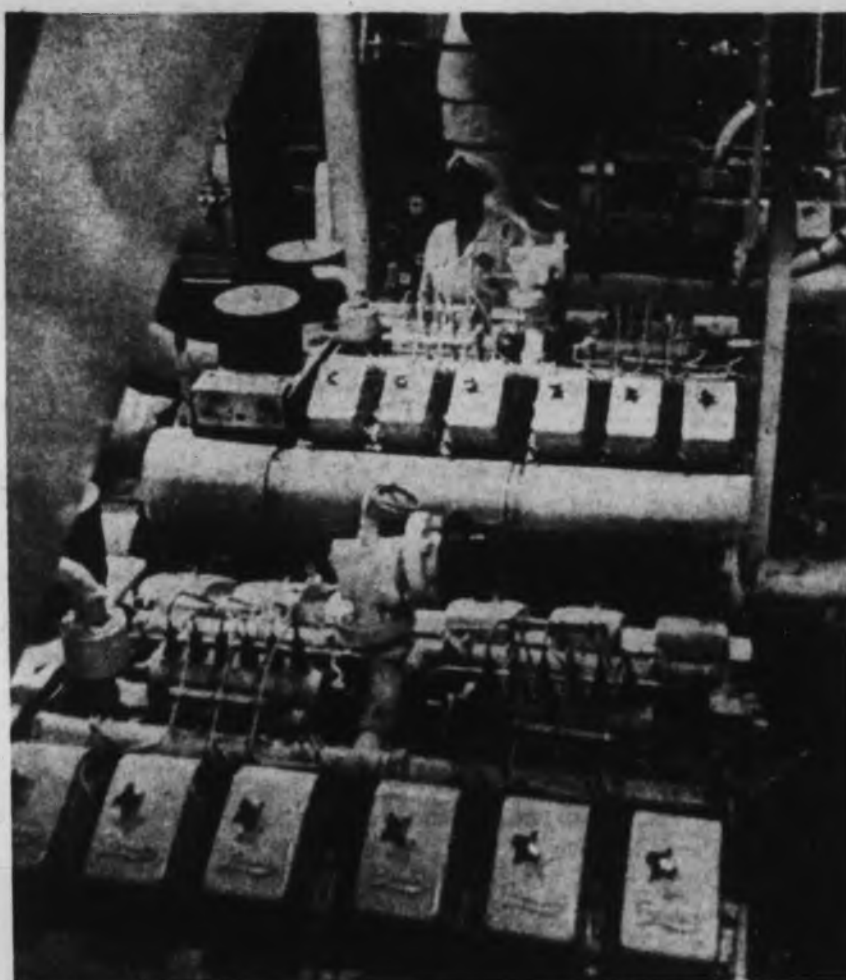
## Riders Seek City Crown

Fifty or 60 eager horses, each bringing a person along for the ride, are expected for the Garden City Horsemen's Club competitive trail ride this morning.

Starting at two-minute intervals from Parkside Acres on Ash Road, they will negotiate a series of trails and obstacles in the Mount Douglas area.

The first is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., but post entries will be accepted.

There are junior, intermediate and senior classes.



Two of ferry's huge V-12 diesels dwarf Junior Engineer James Hugh. Four engines drive ship; others are auxiliaries. One nearest Mr. Hugh has job of its own—running generator to supply current for kitchen's rows of electric stove elements.

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Spokane truck driver lies critically burned after Canadian's heroics

## Cranbrook Man Performs Daring Rescue in Flames

SPOKANE (AP)—A British Columbia truck driver injured and in shock after a spectacular

### Collectors Stampede

LONDON (Reuters)—Stamp collectors scrambling for a new issue commemorating Britain's World Cup soccer victory smashed two counter windows in a central London post office. One man was injured by flying glass.

two-truck collision that blocked Interstate 90 here today—pulled the driver of the other truck from his flaming vehicle.

The rescued driver—M. Sgt. Gerald R. Styer, 49, Spokane—was in critical condition with second degree burns over 35 per cent of his body, hospital attendants said.

### CATCHES FIRE

His wheat truck burst into flames after it collided with a

truck-trailer rig driven by Owen M. Barrett, 24, Cranbrook, B.C.

Wheat from Styer's truck and apples, potatoes and other produce from the trailer on Barrett's rig littered the six-lane route and stalled traffic for more than an hour, the State Patrol said.

### CRASHED THROUGH

Barrett's truck crashed through a centre divider and the trailer was wrapped around a bridge abutment.

Barrett told troopers he managed to get out of his cab and ran to the wheat truck with Styer inside. An unidentified

motorist was attempting to free Styer from the cab. Barrett said he reached into the cab, grabbed Styer's legs and pulled him from the flaming truck.

### Blaze Damages Iron Works

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fire at the Ideal Iron Works destroyed about one-third of the foundry and caused \$25,000 damage before firemen could bring it under control. A witness said he heard a loud explosion before the blaze broke out.

### Two 'Serious' After Crash

ROSSLAND (CP)—Two men were reported in serious condition Friday following a car accident five miles west of here. Gary Anderson of Wyndel and Rudolph Damgaard, were injured when their truck failed to negotiate a curve.

### 75-Year-Old Saved at Sea

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Donald Calvin McCleod, 75, of Naples, Fla., is reported well despite three days and two nights on a raft in rough seas. McCleod was picked up by a freighter. He said a 65-foot boat he was taking from Florida to the West Indian island of Antigua sprang a leak and sank.

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Sidney, B.C. Phone 636-2923  
Culwood, B.C. Phone 478-3432



MORTUARY LTD.

## Pearson Urged Against Aid to U.S.

Prime Minister Pearson has been urged to refuse support to the U.S. in the Viet Nam war.

The announcement that the prime minister is having a meeting this weekend with President Johnson spurred the five New Democratic Party candidates in Greater Victoria to send a telegram to Mr. Pearson urging him to "preserve Canada's integrity and independence."

"Refuse to support the U.S.A. in the Viet Nam war," the telegram says.

It was signed by provincial NDP candidates Harold T. Allen, John Bartanus, Dorcas Blair, Edward Haw and Mira V. Yarwood.

### Theft Denied

VANCOUVER (CP)—Postal clerk George Henry McFee, 47, pleaded not guilty to a charge of mail theft. McFee faces a sentence of six months to 10 years.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper  
On Sale at the  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM  
1210 Broad Street

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### Meetings

MONDAY

- Rotary Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.
- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

## VICTORIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Under the Direction of Robin Wood, F.E.A.M.  
Assistant Director Rodney Webster

### Fall Term Commences

September 12th

Registration: September 8, 7 and 8, for Piano, Strings, Ear Training, Theory and Rhythm Classes.  
September 10, for Wind Instruments.

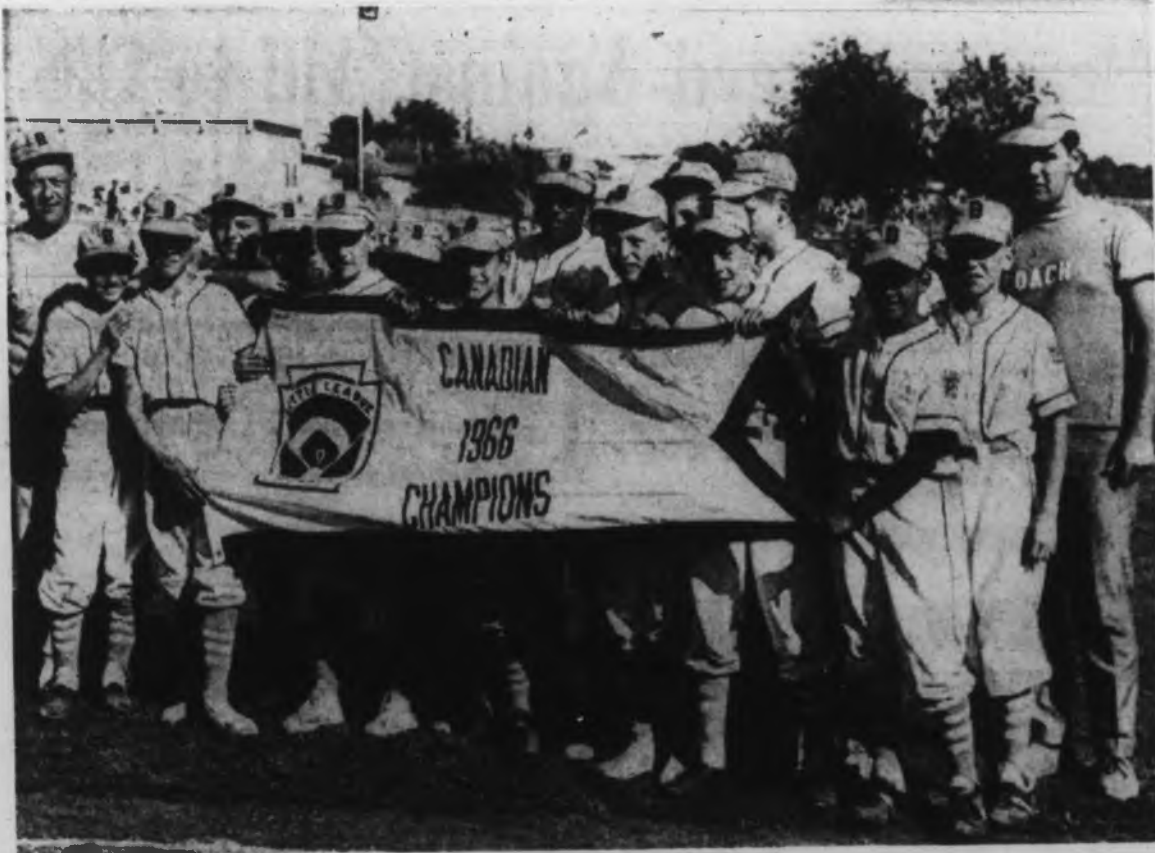
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SEPTEMBER 9 AND 10

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Champions display pennant that will fly in Windsor

## First to Win 20 Games

## Joyous Season for Gaylord

Experts say the San Francisco Giants haven't pitched deep to win the National League pennant despite the presence of clouters such as Willie Mays and Willie McCovey.

They may be right but the Giants are making a great run for it with Gaylord Perry outdoing the great Juan Marichal. The lanky right-hander, who sounds like a character from

"Gone With the Wind," and has learned to pitch with the aplomb of a Mississippi riverboat gambler, last night became the first major league pitcher to win 20 games when he stopped Atlanta Braves, 6-1, on five hits.

Perry, who missed three weeks because of an injury and didn't get to start for more than a week after the season opened, has lost only twice for an amazing 90.8 percentage.

He got help from Mays and McCovey. Mays hit his 32nd homer of the season, and his sixth in eight games, in the third inning and was on base with a double when McCovey slammed his 25th four-bagger.

Hal Lanier drove in the other three Giant runs with a triple and two singles. It kept the Giants within two percentage points of Pittsburgh.

The Pirates snapped out of a three-game losing streak by beating Chicago Cubs, 3-2.

Bill Mazeroski was the hero. With the score tied, 1-1, in the seventh inning, he homered, and in the eighth he drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Los Angeles Dodgers fell three games behind the leaders when they lost, 3-2, in 13 innings to St. Louis Cardinals when Orlando Cepeda singled in the winning run.

**DENNIS NO MENACE**  
In the American League, Baltimore Orioles ended a four-game Detroit win-streak and handed Dennis McLain his seventh loss in eight starts since the all-star game by beating the Tigers, 8-3.

Russ Snyder led the Orioles assault with a bases-loaded triple. The victory moved Baltimore 13½ games ahead of the second-place Tigers.

George Strickland's debut as a manager was an unhappy one. His Cleveland Indians ran into lefthander Tommy John, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Indians, 4-1.

John pitched a three-hitter and hit a seventh-inning home run on the way to his 12th victory against seven defeats.

Cleveland's only run was in the second inning when Rocky Colavito singled and came round to score on three wild pitches. John settled down from there on, and retired the last 14 batters he faced.

## No-Hit Pitching Barely Does Job

George Hemming, a bonus signing of the New York Yankees a few years ago, hit his best pitching form Saturday when he stopped Rawlings on a no-hitter at Hampton Park.

Hemming's Greaves managed to produce one run and squeak past Rawlings, 1-0, to even their best-of-five. Senior Amateur Baseball League playoff at a game each.

Hemming struck out 17 and walked only two batters. He got the last 16 men to face him and struck out the last five.

Veteran lefthander Des Moseley was nearly as good for Rawlings. He gave up five hits, walked only one, and struck out 12.

Greaves' lone run came in the sixth inning. Bob Moyses led off with a hard drive which shortstop Tony Cozier could only deflect. The ball skipped into leftfield and Moyses had an unusual double.

Moseley got the next two batters, but Bob Lumley drove a single to centerfield to score Moyses.

Today, Transports play Courtenay at Hampton Park with the first game at 1 p.m. Second and third games, if necessary, are set for 3:30 and 6 p.m.

## Vancouver Meet Gets Schollander

VANCOUVER (CP)—California's Don Schollander, often termed the world's top swimmer, has entered this week's British Columbia centennial meet.

Schollander, 20, won four gold medals at the 1964 Olympic games and was 1964 "Athlete of the Year" in the U.S.

Only a few hours after cen-

tennial meet officials announced that his entry had been received, Schollander smashed his own world record in the 200-metre freestyle.

Swimming Friday night in the U.S. National AAU championships in Lincoln, Neb., Schollander was timed at 1:56.2 for the 200-clipping a full second off his own pending world mark.

**THURSDAY, TOO**  
Schollander had captured his world 400-metre freestyle record at the same meet Tuesday night with a 4:11.8 clocking.

World record-holders Robert Winkle of Australia and Steve Krause of Seattle are expected to wage record-setting battles with Schollander at the Vancouver meet in the 100, 200, 400 and 1,600-yard freestyle events.

Winkle is world 400 champion and Krause is tops at 1,500 metres. An even dozen world record-holders now have entered the centennial meet, which will be the largest international swim competition ever held in Canada.

**AND 'MIGHTY MOUSE'**  
The Wednesday- to Saturday meet will feature Canada's successful British Empire Games swim squad, headed by mighty "Mouse" Elaine Tanner of Vancouver, a world record-holder who won four gold and three silver medals at the games in Jamaica.

The South African national team, currently on a world tour, also is entered.

## Payne Stars In Return As Cricketer

Alcoa upset second-place Castaways with a 58-run Victoria and District Cricket Association victory Saturday at Beacon Hill Park.

Alcoa were in first and made 91 runs. They retired Castaways for only 33 as George Payne, a well-known cricketer who has come out of retirement, took four wickets for 18 runs. Alan Rees made 28 of Castaways' 33.

## FAN FARE



## By Walt Ditzen



## Crisp Fielding Display Sparks Windsor's Win

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Little League baseball is like robbing banks — if you're successful, you're not around long enough to read your press clippings.

By this morning, Windsor Central should be somewhere between New York City and Williamsport, Pa. The team left Victoria International Airport at 9 Saturday night, only hours after beating Kelowna, 2-0, in the first Canadian final ever staged.

A huge crowd, estimated at close to 6,000 fans brought the attendance for the four games to more than 15,000.

## GREAT GAME

As a first final, it was a fine one, and as a model of defensive baseball, it will be difficult to equal.

It began with a great catch and ended with a double play. And Windsor, although making two errors, was a shade superior in the field—and that's what made the difference.

Kelowna's Mark Lang led off in the first inning by lining a 3-and-2 pitch deep to leftfield. It looked like extra bases, but Windsor's Tom Lazar made a spectacular diving catch to rob Lang.

## JUST THE START

That set the tone for the rest of the game.

When Kelowna, trailing 1-0, loaded the bases with nobody out in the fourth inning, it was a double play that got pitcher Peter Barone out of trouble.

Mark Smith led off with a double. Greg Fox followed with a single. He took second on a passed ball, and Barone walked John Walker to lead the bases. With more than 100 fans from Kelowna feverishly excited, David Robson was out on an infield fly.

## IT WAS PERFECT

That still left the bases loaded with one out. But Reg Rantucci grounded the first pitch back to Barone who threw home for the force out, and catcher Eddie Mio rifled a perfect throw to beat Rantucci by a step at first base.

And Windsor wound it up with a double play in the sixth inning. Greg Fox singled to centerfield for Kelowna's with one out, but John Walker grounded to shortstop Ken Hogan who stepped on second base and threw out Walker at first.

Although it had eight hits to Kelowna's three, Windsor's two runs might both have been prevented.

## RUNS TAINTED

In the second inning, Tom Lazar was on second base with two out. Pitcher Barone grounded a single to centerfield, and Lazar rounded third and came on for the plate. The throw from centerfield was in time, but a bit too high and off to the side.

And in the fifth inning, Larry Knower, who singled, got to second on an error, took third on Ken Hogan's infield hit, and came home for Windsor's second run on a passed ball.

Barone, a side-arming lefthander, struck out four, walked two, hit two batters, and gave up two singles and a double. John Walker for Kelowna didn't walk a batter, struck out four and gave up eight singles.

## PLAY TUESDAY

Windsor plays its first game in Williamsport Tuesday against Sacramento, which won the U.S. western region Saturday with a 9-4 victory over New Mexico.

The second game Tuesday Houston against Monterrey, Mexico. Wednesday, Kankakee, Ill. meets West New York, N.J., and Osaka, Japan plays Rhine-Main of Germany.

Tuesday's winners play Thursday, Wednesday's winners on Friday. Final is Saturday.

Kelowna 000 000-4 3 2 Windsor 020 015-2 5 1 Kelowna 000 000-4 3 2 Barone and Eddie Mio.

Windsor 000 000-4 3 2 Kelowna 020 015-2 5 1 Barone and Eddie Mio.



The kind of defence that beat Kelowna

## Manager Makes Sure Victory Stays Sweet

## Mill Fire Postpones Boxla Game

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A scheduled Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff game between Vancouver and New Westminster was postponed Saturday night because of fire.

A number of players from both teams are firemen and were called out to help fight the \$5,000,000 blaze that destroyed a lumber mill in New Westminster.

League officials said a decision will be made today on when the game will be played.

Vancouver leads the best-of-five semi-final, 1-0.

Ever had a long trip on a hot day and thought, "Gee, I want a nice bath?"

Well, you're obviously not a 12-year-old Little League baseball player.

"Get back to your billets, have something to eat — and have a bath!" Cam Knowler, manager of Windsor Central shouted at one of his dusty charges after Saturday's 2-0 over Kelowna.

"You've only got an hour and a half at the most," Knowler said for emphasis. The team was leaving Victoria by plane at 9 p.m., so no bath within an hour and a half — no bath till Williamsport, Pa. late today.

The bathing end of things is just one facet of a Little League tournament. Bilingling is another.

"The billets were just wonderful," Gordon Smith, manager of the losing Kelowna team, said. "They did all sorts of little extras for the boys. They even did their laundry—things the ordinary billet wouldn't do."

## EVERYONE HAPPY

Smith's praise of the bilingling was a typical reaction. Praise for the organization of the tournament appeared to be unanimous.

Bill McCulloch, Little League organizer from Moose Jaw, said, "It's been marvelous. About the only place to try to steal anything on this would be Moose Jaw," he laughed.

His city yesterday was awarded the 1967 Prairie finals.

"They've had a ball," Ted Anderson, a reporter from a Sherbrooke newspaper who travelled with the Quebec champions, said of the boys' stay in Victoria.

## "BON ENTENTE"

"Look at that one over there," Anderson said, pointing to a couple of boys. "He doesn't speak English so well, but he's playing with the boy he's staying with here—bon entente we call it."

All the teams agreed that the entertainment offered was top-notch. If there was a problem, it was too many things to do.

The Kelowna team went to the stock car races Saturday night. It was all arranged about 15 minutes after the Canadian final was over.

"Want to go to the stock car races?" somebody said.

"Sure!" a couple of voices replied.

And it was all arranged.

That's one thing about being 12: baths may not be your specialty, but you're not worrying your way into ulcers either.

Set Workouts

George's first and second division teams in the Victoria and District Soccer League will practise Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Hampton Park. Interested players are invited to attend.

Speedway Main Goes to Marshall

Mel Marshall shared the spotlight with Andy Cottyn at the Western Speedway jockey races Saturday night.

It was "Andy Cottyn night" and the retiring owner received a number of presentations. A total of 59 cars timed in.

Marshall was the big winner as he won the "B" trophy dash and the 25-lap "A" main event. He placed second in the first heat.

Barry Cooke won the third heat and the 20-lap "B" event, and Ian Smith took the fifth heat and the 15-lap "C" main event.

"A" trophy dash — Earl Polard.

"B" trophy dash — Mel Marshall.

First heat — 1. Neil Macgregor; 2. Mel Marshall; 3. Rick O'Dell.

Second heat — 1. John Barclay; 2. Bob Brundetter; 3. Al Smith.

Third heat — 1. Barry Cooke; 2. Armand Thielen; 3. John Leary.

Fourth heat — 1. Gary Halderman; 2. Doug Redmond; 3. Jim Sien.

Fifth heat — 1. Ian Smith; 2. Roger Gensereux; 3. Gary Demaree.

"C" main — 1. Barry Cooke; 2. John Curtis; 3. Phil Beal.

"A" main — 1. Mel Marshall; 2. Earl Polard; 3. Ross Sargison.

GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

New 18-Hole Championship Course

All Visitors Welcome

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Memorial Arena Box Office Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAST YEAR'S SEASON TICKET HOLDERS HAVE UNTIL SEPT. 15 TO RENEW THEIR CONTRACT

## SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables, the best time to fish or hunt is during the 16 hours of the day when the sun is in the same part of the sky as it was on the day of the event.

## TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

4:15 12:15 4:15 6:15

## TOMORROW

12:20 5:10 1:30 5:35

## TUESDAY

1:20 6:05 2:40 6:30

## WEDNESDAY

2:10 6:55 3:45 7:20

## THURSDAY

2:55 7:45 4:30 8:10

## FRIDAY

3:35 8:35 5:30 9:00

## SATURDAY

4:15 9:10 6:10 9:50

## SUNDAY

4:55 10:10 6:45 10:35

## MONDAY

5:35 10:55 7:20 11:15

## TUESDAY

6:05 11:35 7:45 11:55

## PCL Baseball

WESTERN DIVISION

Nashville 110 010 2-7 10 0

Vancouver 001 000 2-3 10 1

Hillier 150 010 2-3 10 1

wards: Meyer 7-5, Lachman (3), Grill (3) and Sullivan. Home run: Portland-Vidal (4th). Ranks (7th). Vancouver-Sabater (15th).

## SECOND GAME

Portland 000 001 0-1 7 3

Vancouver 004 000 4-0 10 0

Guiver 11-10, Trefauter (6) and Boster, Tompkins 11-8 and Sullivan.

Phoenix 5, Denver 4.

San Diego 11, Tulsa 4.

Tampa 7, Seattle 4.

Indianapolis 21, Oklahoma City 4-8



# Koufax Elbow Hurts Could Be Last Season



At age 30?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The meteoric baseball career of Los Angeles Dodgers' Sandy Koufax might come to a premature end at the close of this season.

\*\*\*

The two-time Cy Young Award pitcher and current 19-game winner revealed Friday that a progressive worsening of his arthritic left elbow has caused him to think of retirement.

"It's a matter of how long I can stand the pain," he said. "It's a decision I won't make until I have to."

Koufax, 30, said he first began to feel that he might be forced into early retirement when he injured the left

elbow sliding into second base in 1964.

The mishap led to a traumatic arthritic condition that wasn't diagnosed until March, 1965.

"They (the doctors) said it would get progressively worse — and it has," Koufax said. "I've thought about having to quit several times when the elbow was especially sore."

\*\*\*

Koufax explained his feelings on the matter after a story published Friday in San Jose, Calif., predicted that the Dodgers star would announce his retirement at the end of the season.

Koufax would not commit himself on this point.

## Gaylord Claims

# Perspiration Did It

NEW YORK (UPI) — That Gaylord Perry is a real cube. He's become the major first 20-game winner this year and whenever they ask him how he's doing it, his answer always is the same.

"Fellas," he says, "the big difference is my hard slider."

Perry is absolutely correct on one point.

There is a big difference in his 20-2 record with the Giants this year and the 8-12 mark he

## Knockout Victory Brings Sonny Out

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, touring Europe and giving challengers a chance at his title, has been invited to Sweden by an old friend—Sonny Liston.

Liston extended the invitation after disposing of Amos Johnson in 1:48 of the third round Friday night. The invitation, however, was not a friendly one.

"I want Clay and I want him badly," Liston barked. "I did to Johnson in three rounds what Henry Cooper and Brian London couldn't do in one year and they got a title fight against Clay."

"It was like being hit by an axe," said Johnson, who weighed 18 pounds less than his 218-pound opponent. "He was much better than I thought. He was fearsome."

## Test Win Likely For English XI

LONDON (Reuters)—England was 135 for four wickets when it appeared in excellent position to win the fifth test match against the West Indies cricket team when play concluded Saturday.

With Ken Higgs and John Shaw adding 128 runs for the 10th wicket, England ran its first-innings total to 327 runs.

It gave England a first-innings lead of 259 runs. The West Indies XI opened with 268 and

## Edmonton Backs Put to Question

REGINA (CP) — The shadow of possible unemployment will hang over some Edmonton backfielders Monday when the Eskimos face Saskatchewan footballers here in a western football conference game.

Monday's CFL game between Edmonton and Saskatchewan will be televised on Channel 8 beginning at 7 p.m., according to CTV.

Eskimos, improving rapidly after a dismal start, hope to use a victory to climb out of a three-way tie for last place with Cal-

## Name First Champs In Junior Tourney

Janice Melville and Diana Houston won the girls' under-16 doubles, the only final played Saturday, over Wills Campbell and Chris Musler, 6-1, 6-0, at the Victoria Racquet Club's junior tennis tournament.

Other finals will be played today.

Today's draw:

9 a.m.—Debbie Barnard and Susan Hardy vs. Garry Glover and J. Theveny; Stephen Kero vs. Mike Smith; J. Kelly vs. Russ Harting.

11 a.m.—Jody Meredith vs. Susan Hardy; Don Marshall vs. D. Webster; Chris Hall vs. Andrew Barr; 11:30 a.m.—Pat Ballinger vs. D. Marshall; Jamie Henderson vs. J. Secord; Mike

Wally Enliston, Victoria 13 Sunday, August 21, 1966



Norman



Getting Close

Kenya's Kipkelege Keino ran the second fastest mile ever yesterday in an international track meet in London. He was timed in 3:53.4, only a tenth of a second slower than the record set by Jim Ryan on July 17. Ryan's record might have gone had Keino been pressed. He won by 50 yards with second-place Derek Graham of England timed at 3:58.2.

## Buckpasser Passes \$1,000,000

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Buckpasser became a millionaire Saturday, coming from far off the pace in a stretchdrive to win the \$82,600 Travers at Saratoga Race Course.

The son of Tom Fool-Busanda, carrying the black silks of Ogden Phipps, earned \$53,690 for his ninth straight victory in 10 starts this year and boosted his bank account to \$1,038,369 as he joined thoroughbred racing's most exclusive club.

Only Kelso, Round Table, Nashua, Carry Back and Citation won more than \$1,000,000, and Buckpasser became the first 3-year-old to be admitted to the group. He did it by matching the track record of 2:01 3/5 for the 1 1/4 miles.

## Finally Gets Perfect Game

Reg Waggoner, veteran Victoria Tropic Bowler who has been flitting with a perfect game for years, finally made it yesterday at Gibson's Recreations.

Waggoner rolled his 400 in open play. It was the 15th time he has beaten 400 but his previous high was 440.

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# Norman Continues Fine Play With First CPGA Victory

CALGARY (CP) — Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., fired a closing-round 67 Saturday to win the Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship with a 54-hole score of 204, nine under par.

Frank Fowler of Calgary carded an even par 71 to finish in second place with 207. Another

two strokes back, in third place, was Jack Bissegger of Beloit, Que. Fowler went into the final round with a one-stroke lead over Norman, who has won three tournaments in Calgary this year. The others were the Alberta Open and the Willow Park pro-amateur last spring.

Norman won \$2,000 and the Seagram Shield. His official earnings for the year now are \$13,300 with several thousand dollars more in unofficial money.

Lyle Crawford of Vancouver finished fourth with a total of 210. Al Belding of Toronto, George Knudson of Toronto and Wild Homenuk of Winnipeg were tied for fifth. All had 211. Homenuk was the champion last year.

Neil Green of Calgary was sixth at 213, even par. Al Patterson of Winnipeg and Bill Wright of Edmonton had 214 for seventh place.

Norman's final round per-

formance was typical of the way he had played throughout: in 54 holes, he hit 46 greens. He has played 37 competitive rounds this year and is 47 under par. His worst round was a 77.

His nine under par is a record for the event. The previous mark was eight under par by Al Belding in a tournament played in Edmonton in 1963.

It was Norman's first CPGA win although he was second last year in Montreal and third in Winnipeg in 1960.

He and Crawford played together Saturday. They are old opponents. Norman defeated Crawford in the 1955 Canadian Amateur—also in Calgary.

"He taught me how to lose then and I haven't been able to shake the habit," said Crawford.

## Young Quebec Golfer In Astounding Debut

HALIFAX (CP) — Helene Gagnon of Arvida, Que., Saturday won the Canadian women's Open golf championship by defeating Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver on the 37th hole.

The 19-year-old French-speaking brunette made debut in national competition an astounding one, holding off a comeback by the more experienced Miss Hitchens to become the second Quebecer in two years to win the championship.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Trois-Rivieres won it last year. She was beaten by Miss Gagnon in an earlier round.

Miss Gagnon, twice ahead by four holes, the second time as

late as the 22nd, won it in overtime when she got down in a regulation four.

She put her second within 30 feet and took two putts. Miss Hitchens, 1962 Open champion, was 25 yards short with her second and pitched 25 feet from the cup to wind up with a bogey-five.

\*\*\*

**KEPT HER POISE**

One of five girls in a family of 11, Miss Gagnon maintained her poise throughout although unused to the large gallery which followed the match.

She spotted her opponent the first hole of a final made gruelling by a hot sun but she

squared it and then went four holes up by winning the 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th.

Miss Hitchens got one hole back on the 18th to end the morning round three down but lost the 22nd before a warmed-up putter brought her wins on the 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 26th and 27th and put her ahead for the second time.

The young newcomer to national competition didn't falter. She got even with a birdie three on the 29th. Then she got a birdie four on the 34th to tie again after Miss Hitchens had won the 32nd.

The last two scheduled holes were halved in pars.

## Manchester United Starts With Impressive Victory

By JOHN FREEMAN

LONDON (Reuters) — Manchester United, Britain's best-known soccer club, launched the new English Soccer League season in champagne style Saturday with a 5-3 victory over West Bromwich Albion.

United netted five goals in the first 20 minutes. Wenger George Best put United on the score-

board after only 45 seconds—the first goal of the new season.

The new season of the English League—regarded as the toughest soccer competition in the world—was kicked off only three weeks after England's triumph in the World Cup final. The men who played in England's cup-winning team were warmly cheered as they turned out for their clubs Saturday.

For the next nine months the 92 English League teams will dispute league, cup and European honors. The top First-Division sides will play more than 50 matches.

**IN TOP FORM**

Manchester United, English champions two years ago and European Cup semi-finalists last season, suffered a series of pre-season defeats on the Continent, but went into top gear Saturday.

Scottish International Denis Law scored twice and Nobby Stiles and Geoff Hurst were United's other scorers in the five-goal burst. West Bromwich, fancied to do well in the table this season, hit back in the second half to close the gap to two goals.

Liverpool, the reigning English champions, opened with hard-earned 3-2 victory over Leicester City. Roger Hunt and Geoff Strong put Liverpool two goals ahead in 31 minutes, but

Leicester centre-forward Derek Dougan tied the scores by half-time. Willie Stevenson got Liverpool's winner from a second-half penalty.

Cup holders Everton included newly-signed Alan Ball against Fulham and the England forward scored the only goal of the match.

The Scottish soccer program, which began last week, continued with league cup matches and Celtic, the reigning champions, kept up its brilliant form with an 8-2 victory over St. Mirren. Celtic has scored 16 goals in winning its three games.

International centre-forward Joe McBride netted four goals for Celtic to bring his total to nine in three games.

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# Even Jails Are No Longer Safe in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — New gangsters connected with the murder of three London policemen have overshadowed what may be a more significant development.

A prisoner in one of London's most heavily guarded jails has appealed for protection. He said his life was in danger.

He had talked, spilling to police what he knew of a London underworld which has taken on a startling new dimension of brutality. As a result, said a prison officer, "this prisoner fears that he is a marked man." The prisoner demanded a doubled guard, stricter security, a safer cell.

**IT CAN BE DONE**  
A prisoner in a jail cell, surrounded by guards, by steel bars and stone walls, in fear of his life from revengeful criminals? How could the underworld reach inside a prison to do murder?

Perhaps the question should be put in the underworld figures who reached inside prison for Charles Wilson and Ronald Biggs.

Wilson, 30, and Biggs, 31, were serving 30-year sentences for their part in the great train robbery, a 1963 theft of \$7,500,000 which was perhaps Britain's most spectacular crime. They escaped in equally spectacular jailbreaks, clearly engineered from outside.

**METHODS CHANGED**  
The underworld which can plan such breaks and terrorize a prisoner inside a jail, is not the underworld London knew 10 years ago.

Frightening things are happening. And only the tip of the iceberg shows.

At 8:40 p.m. on a March night, a man strolled up to a drinker at the bar of the Blind Beggar pub in Stepney, shot him twice in the head, strolled out of the bar — closing the door behind him — and drove off in a waiting car. The murderer has not been caught.

**NEVER FOUND**  
Eighteen months ago a man named "Ginger" Marks disappeared. He left behind his broken glasses, a bloodstain, a cigarette case and a bullet mark on a wall. Neither his body nor his murderer, if there was one, have been found.

A man walking a lonely London street was cut down by a shotgun blast in his right leg. A man carrying a shotgun got out of a car and walked calmly to the waiting man, who muttered: "Why don't you make a good job of it?" Casually the gunman reloaded and fired both barrels point blank into the injured man's leg.

**MUTED VOICES**  
Similar stories are legion. Muted voices in shady bars speak of a mobster whose tongue was sliced in two, of a man nailed to the floor by his knees, of another locked in a tiny room and fed only leaves for three weeks, a burnings with blowlamps, fingers smashed with iron bars, torture by live electric wires.

Once London's organized crime, such as it was, consisted of small-time men in cloth caps working race tracks and shepherding prostitutes. Not any more.

**TERROR STALKS**  
"Sherlock Holmes would run and hide if he had to live with this lot of criminals," said a Scotland Yard detective. Mention a certain name to a Soho gangster and he shudders as he replies: "You don't think about blokes like that, let alone mention them. He'd have me bopped off before his breakfast."

"We are up against very big money and very highly organized crime," says another senior Scotland Yard officer. Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Joseph Simpson speaks of "an unprecedented amount of wanton thuggery in which the use of firearms is far more common than that of knives and blunt instruments."

**NEW LAWS BLAMED**  
Two new laws have done much to create London's newly vicious, newly-organized, newly-big-time crime.

The Street Offences Act of 1959 cleared prostitutes from London's streets, where they once solicited openly — and drove them underground, into the arms of gangs who "organize" their business.

The 1960 Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act brought big-time gambling into the open. And, according to U.S. Federal Prosecutor Milton R. Wessel after a two-year investigation, "If we open the door wider in the spread of gambling we accomplish one thing above all others: we shall make the underworld 'way of life' more extensive, more secure, almost invulnerable in challenge."

**PRIME CANDIDATES**  
Casinos and gambling houses are prime candidates for "protection" rackets, run by men who offer owners protection against gang wrecking the place, and do the wrecking themselves if the demanded fee is not paid.

By now, police believe, London is carved up among a "big six" group of underworld gangs operating these and other criminal rackets in a big way. Police think they know many of the men involved. The difficulty is proving what they know.

All underworlds have their

own law, made and administered by themselves. London's underworld has some unique laws and some which are common. One of the common ones is silence. Nobody talks. A man shot in a gang fight, after his leg had the prisoner who asked protection, or like Johnny Bradbury go in fear of their lives.

Lawrence "Johnny" Bradbury is in prison in Pretoria, South Africa, convicted of murder. He told so much about the London underworld at his trial that the judge said, "Heaven help our society if this is so."

"I know for a fact that I am going to be shot," Bradbury said. "I got hung for something I never done or shot when I walk out of this court. You can never get away from them."

**UNIQUE LAW**  
One of the underworld laws unique to British crime is one which might read: "Thou shalt not use firearms." British police and British criminals have a tacit understanding that neither shall use guns.

That understanding — and that law — was broken last week when three London policemen were shot and killed on a London street, the worst such case since 1910.

Information on the wanted men was believed to have come from the underworld itself. An anonymous telephone call, a discreet nod over a drink in response to a detective's question, and the names are passed — without breaking the underworld's law.

For this code says that a man who breaks the underworld's law forfeits that law's protection. Even in today's savage criminal world, that code holds good.

**'Apollo' To Face Heat Test**  
CAPE KENNEDY, Calif. (UPI) — An unmanned Apollo spacecraft will be rocketed three quarters of the way around the earth late Wednesday for a roller-coaster-type re-entry to see whether its heat shield can withstand searing temperatures for extended periods.

If all goes as planned this will be the last rehearsal for three-man flights in project Apollo, eventually leading to a landing on the moon.

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## Harry Was Really Wild About Hume

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was well known for years that "give 'em hell" Harry S. Truman had done just that in his letter to Washington Post music critic Paul Hume for planning Margaret Truman's singing.

But the complete text of the letter from the White House was not published until Variety, the show business trade newspaper, printed it in full last week.

It went like this: "I've just read your lousy review of Margaret's concert. I've come to the conclusion that you are an eight-ugly man on four-ugly pay."

"It seems to me that you are a frustrated old man who wishes he could have been successful. When you write such poppycock

as that in the back section of the paper you work for it shows conclusively that you're off the beam and at least four of your ulcers are at work."

"Some day I hope to meet you and when that happens you'll need a new nose, some beef steak for black eyes, and perhaps a supporter below!"

"Pegler, a guttersnipe, is a gentleman alongside you. I hope you'll accept that statement as a worse insult than a reflection on your ancestry."

The letter was signed H.S.T.

"Pegler, in the letter, is Westbrook Pegler, a columnist. When bits of the letter were made public during Truman's presidential years, Pegler's comment was, 'Let us pray.'"



Truman



Main wing of House of Studies takes shape at Arbutus and Queenswood.

## Pearson Moves Rouse Storm

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Even if it solves the current railway strike threat, the Liberal government is expected to take a heavy pounding in parliament for its activities in the labor relations field.

Opposition critics of the government on this score have been increasing in recent days and the momentum appears strong enough to keep the issue alive until parliament resumes.

In the middle is Prime Minister Pearson, who stepped into the Quebec Longshoremen's strike and the threatened St. Lawrence Seaway strike early this summer.

In both cases large wage settlements — about 30 per cent increases — headed off the strikes.

It's impossible to know whether the disputes could have been settled with smaller increases, or whether the government would have been in more political trouble by letting them go on.

In any event, Mr. Pearson's actions then are being cited now as the reason why Canada faces a national railway strike which, if it ran for many days or weeks, would do serious damage to the economy.

**OPPOSITION LEADER**  
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has charged that Mr. Pearson set off a "wage explosion."

Famous Park, president of the New Democratic Party, says the prime minister has messed up collective bargaining for the entire year.

He said union leaders now are faced with arguments from the rank-and-file that if the longshoremen and the Seaway workers can win 30 per cent pay increases why not them.

Mr. Park wasn't quarrelling with the amounts of the increases as such.

He argued — and the Socialists are expected to push this in the Commons — that much of this year's troubles could have been avoided if legislation were introduced to bring collective bargaining procedure up-to-date.

Government must take the initiative to persuade both labor and management to agree to changes so that bargaining can be carried out on a nation-wide basis instead of on a plant-by-plant basis.

Only then, he said, will the national interest, as well as the interests of management and labor, be a factor in bargaining.

## Residential Look Architect's Aim

# Studies House to 'Tone In'

By JIM BRAMAN

The \$360,000 House of Studies for the Sisters of Saint Ann, under construction on a 15-acre site at Arbutus Road and Queenswood, has been designed to augment the district's residential character.

This has been achieved by limiting the height of the building to two storeys and by the careful use of materials, says its architect John A. Di Castro.

**SHAKE ROOF**  
"The portion of the roof which will be visible from ground level will be finished in rough sawn cedar shakes."

"The use of stained finished for wood trim and shingle walls in certain areas will also give this building a residential character."

"The building is located well back from the property line and," says the architect, "all trees and existing landmarks have been carefully preserved around the building so as to fit in with the landscaping."

**PORTS RETAINED**  
The original stone gateposts of Queenswood House are being retained and will be utilized for the main entrance to the new complex.

Mr. Di Castro said the design of the building will also make the transition of student Sisters from secular life to community life easier.

"The general nature of the design reflects the use to which it will be put. It is a building where young women train for their vocation in the religious life and therefore it will have a bright stimulating atmosphere which will be compatible with their approach to their new way of life."

**FUNCTIONAL FORM**  
The building is divided into general areas as required by

function and achieves its form through this grouping. In the centre of the complex is the foyer parlor with community room above. To the southwest is the bedroom wing. The northwest wing contains dining facilities and the northwest wing teaching facilities.

The bedroom wing overlooks an enclosed courtyard. Eight larger bedrooms are provided in this wing for Sisters in charge of the student Sisters.

**LIBRARY**  
There will be a library and art room in the wing used for teaching. Two classrooms will provide facilities for teaching supplementary courses to those obtained at the University of Victoria.

Dining and kitchen facilities are also to be provided in the complex. The dining room will look out onto a landscaped area to the west.

Recreational facilities are provided by the enclosed swimming pool which will be located to the north of the main block.

**SQUASH COURT**  
The existing squash court building is to be renovated to provide space for other recreational activities.

"As mall chapel is included in the plan. It will be reached from the main block by a covered walkway and forms the focal point of the building," the architect said.

"The structure is reinforced concrete with exterior walls of painted concrete block. The interior walls will also be painted concrete block and floors in most areas will be vinyl asbestos tile."

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## 'Old Moore' Foresees First Space Disaster

LONDON (UPI) — Old Moore's Almanac, which has been in the prediction business for 270 years, sees almost unmitigated disaster ahead.

- The first space disaster.
- A revolt in East Germany.
- "Terror will stalk" in Africa, which will be swept by disease. White people will leave the continent en masse.
- South Africa's race laws will be relaxed.
- In Britain, senior government ministers will die in September, a government crisis will follow serious industrial strife and there may be a general election. Taxes on incomes, tobacco, drink and gasoline will go up.

On the happier local side, the almanac predicted improved exports and increased co-operation between labor and management.

## Anatoli Rides High

MOSCOW (UPI) — In another "first" for Russia, Anatoli Derbarshev has conquered 15,481-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro, Europe's highest mountain — by riding his motorcycle to the top.

Derbarshev's motorcycle had "a powerful high altitude engine operating on a special fuel, as well as skis, steel spikes and oxygen installation."

To convince any skeptics, Derbarshev left the motorcycle on the top of the mountain and climbed down.

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# Losses Added Up as Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States air travel industry and businesses dependent on it moved quickly toward normal opera-

## Sidelined Bennett Scoffs At PNE Parade Threat

VANCOUVER (CP)—A threat against the life of Premier Bennett forced cancellation of his appearance Saturday in the annual Pacific National Exhibition parade through downtown streets.

## Travelling Armband Deadliest Serpent

—BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—A farmer in North Queensland drove 10 miles to an ambulance station to have a six-foot snake wrapped around his arm identified. It turned out to be a taipan, Australia's deadliest serpent.

## Butchers' Union Now Decertified

The labor Relations Board has decertified the union which staged one of Victoria's longest strikes.

Members of Local 212 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America employed by the Alberta Meat Market, 1811 Cook, struck on May 7, 1963, and the strike was not settled until Sept. 10, 1964.

The employer applied for cancellation of certification issued to the trade union on July 31, 1965.

The board cancelled the certification after being satisfied

that the trade union had ceased to represent the employees in the unit.

## Insect Spray Kills Nine

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul has sent money and his condolences to the families of eight children and a woman who died of food poisoning near Reggio Calabria in southern Italy. Medical authorities believe the mass poisoning four days ago was caused by insecticides sprayed on fruit and vegetables.

tion in the wake of an agreement ending the biggest airlines strike in history. Mixed with the long-absent

tour of jets in many cities were

signs of relief from business-

men weary of rows of empty

restaurant tables, half-filled

hotels, slowed deliveries and

transportation bottlenecks.

The five major airlines, shut

down for 43 days by a machin-

ists union strike, resumed ser-

vice smoothly during Saturday's

morning hours. Little crowding

was reported, although reserva-

tions were heavier than usual

for a Saturday.

GUIDELINES CUT

Some flights took off with

empty seats.

The agreement approved Fri-

day by 35,400 striking workers

shattered White House guide-

lines designed to limit wage in-

creases to 3.2 per cent a year.

Benefits in the new three-

year contract include an esti-

mated six-per-cent-or-more an-

nuual wage increase totalling 35

per cent over three years, plus

a cost-of-living guarantee against

sharply rising prices that could

be worth up to six cents more

an hour in the final year.

As top-rated mechanics, whose

average \$3.52 an hour will jump

to at least \$4.08 within three

years, counted their benefits,

businessmen across the U.S.,

particularly those in or directly

affected by the tourist industry,

began to add up their losses.

Hardest hit appeared to be

cities that count heavily on sum-

mer tourist trade or summer

conventions. The New York

Convention and Visitors Bureau

estimated a half-million-dollar

loss to the city each day during

the strike's first week, and

\$750,000 each day thereafter.

Hotels were hit with 25 per

cent of the loss, the Bureau

estimated. Retail stores ab-

sorbed another 25 per cent, 20

per cent was restaurant losses,

20 per cent in the sightseeing in-

dustry, and the rest was spread

among theatres, nightclubs,

transportation and other plea-

sure-oriented services.

The five struck airlines—East-

ern, National, Northwest, Trans

World and United—have esti-

mated their daily losses in pas-

senger revenue, mail and freight

at \$7,900,000. Their striking and

laid-off employees—a total of

66,000—have lost an estimated

\$1,600,000 daily in wages.

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## Why Doctors, Engineers, Architects, and Builders now use

# HOT WATER HEAT WITHOUT PLUMBING

in their Homes

For years experts have admitted that many known method of home heating either wastes about half its heat, costs too much to install or is actually hazardous to health and property. Now an amazing new development makes ideal heating available for single rooms or entire houses.

**BUILDERS WILL TELL YOU** that with flame type heating systems, up to 40% of the heat is lost in furnace areas, up the chimney, or on overheated ceilings or cold floors.

**ARCHITECTS WILL TELL YOU** that these systems can increase the cost of a house substantially because each requires either expensive plumbing systems, chimneys, separate furnace rooms or separate storage areas for dangerous fuels.

**DOCTORS KNOW** that extremely high temperature heating surfaces (400° F. and over) of old fashioned heaters as well as oil and gas furnaces cut out the oxygen and cause dirt and smudging of walls by scorching and burning into carbon cladders the millions of tiny cotton, wool and synthetic lint particles always present in the atmosphere of the home. Stuffy, dirty air also means trouble to skin and lungs.

For years, safety engineers and heating researchers have been seeking a medically approved method of home heating that is both safe and economical. One that would provide steady, even warmth where it is needed, without wasting up to 40% of its heat on ceilings, and cold floors. This kind of heating has finally been perfected!

### WHAT SIDNEY HELMAN FOUND IN SEATTLE

A number of years ago, Sidney Helman, President of the International Oil Burner Company, a major manufacturer of heating and cooling equipment, received a letter from a Seattle electrician who claimed to have patented the perfect heating system. He called it "Hot Water Heat Without Plumbing." The electrician and his collaborator, a plumbing contractor needed added financing, research and manufacturing facilities.

Mr. Helman went to Seattle and here is what he found: The two Seattle men had perfected a heating unit so simple it was unbelievable.

It had absolutely no moving parts. (Moving parts mean repairs!) Mr. Helman saw a slender casing without pipe connections

Just a simple electrical connection, a thermostat and hot water heat!

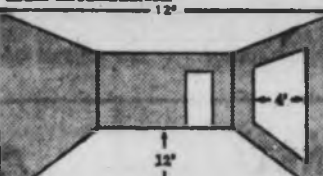
### Permanently Sealed-In Hot Water Without Plumbing

The unit itself consisted of a copper tube in which an electrical heating element warmed a special permanently sealed-in water-and-antifreeze solution. When the water was heated, it automatically circulated through the copper tube.

At the exact moment the desired water temperature was reached, the automatic thermostat cut off the current—but the hot water circulating through the length of the unit continued to release heat as needed to maintain precisely the comfortable warmth required.

It's So Simple to Determine The Size Heater Every Room, or Your Entire Home, Really Needs!

All you need is a tape measure or a yardstick to discover how much heater length you need. Statistics show that you should put in enough heater length to equal the width of all the windows and doors in the outside wall of any room, plus a little more to cover unusual circumstances.



For example, here is a 12'x12' living room with a 4-foot picture window and a 2 1/2' outside door. If you will check the sizes of the heater units you will see that a single 7-foot unit will comfortably heat this big room. Now measure your windows and outside doors. Then select the size closest to the length you need from this chart.

### Here Are The Sizes Available

Length	Model and Watts
4 Ft.	750
5 Ft.	1000
6 Ft.	1300
7 Ft.	1500
9 Ft.	2000

Height of all units 9 1/2" x 9 1/2" deep

Now, for your home, apartment or, in fact, any heating problem whatsoever, call your own electrician to get a bid on the wiring necessary (you'll be pleasantly surprised at the low cost). Show him this ad. Ask him to re-check your figures. Tell him he can buy these revolutionary heating units at his supplier's salesroom. Remember, you need no plumbing, no ducts, no chimneys with new flues! International Hot-Water Heat. You gain an extra

For further information and Free Brochure #2047, Mail This Coupon. How can you have the full story of electric heat?

Why utilities throughout the nation are smiling that this hot-water electric heat without plumbing is so reasonable is because its heat is steady and uniform just where it's needed. No hot spots, no heat loss, no heat up the chimney, no heat loss through the walls. Not the slightest obligation. Manufactured by International Oil Burner Company of St. Louis.

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"Sells so fast can't keep display houses to show. Switching 100% to International."

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"I got the kind of heat I wanted and saved 20% in installation cost on our new home."

—Jack N. Bryant, A.I.A.

—S. S. Amak, Amak Builders 825 W. Harding Rd., Lombard, Ill.

"...we in the medical profession have found that rough and cold, sore throats and sinus conditions have increased due to dried conditions in the passages. We feel these conditions are in some instances related to conditioned air after passage through high-temperature heaters."

"I am most happy to recommend the type of heat employed in the International Electric Hot-Water System..."

—S. D. Bryant, M. D.

"In laying out my heating I have found International Radiant heat my answer, because there is no piping necessary and we can still provide even temperatures of hot water heat."

—Newell E. Dean, Heating Engineer

room in your house, if you are building, because you need no furnace room or storage tank.

Offer in portable models with automatic built-in thermostat controls for single room heating problems (no wiring whatever is necessary of course) are available at your dealer

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Makes it a point to see for yourself one of the most remarkable advances in home heating ever achieved by the heating industry. Bring measurements of rooms or plans of home. Or if you wish, mail plans or measurements for our piggy bank program for fast, profitable sales. Just send plans or phone for full details.

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Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 12. Colors: red, white, blue and black

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### GIRLS' SEAMLESS STRETCH TIGHTS

QUALITY MERCHANDISE SAVINGS!

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### LADIES' FLANNEL SKIRT

REG. 4.99 VALUE! SAVE 1.34!

Lightweight flannel and viscose, knife-pleated. Washable. Petite length. Sizes 8 to 16. In grey only

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### TEXAN BRIEFCASE

REG. 2.99 VALUE! SAVE .43!

Can be converted into shoulder bag. Strap included. Resists stains, scuffing and scratching.

2<sup>56</sup>

### BRIEFCASE BY LEWIS

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The ever-popular school brief case. Most wanted by high school and college students.

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Tough, durable Armour hide construction outwears the leather. Guaranteed for five years

6<sup>96</sup>

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Resists bad weather, stains, scuffing. Easy to clean

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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

**ROSE GALLS (J.C.M., Duncan)**—Those round, prickly, ball-like growths on the stems of your rose bushes are galls. A small insect laid her eggs in the stem, at the same time injecting an irritant substance which causes the stem to swell and the ball to form, creating a comfortable and safe home for the grubs when the eggs hatch out. If you were to cut into one of these galls, you would find it teeming with little white maggots, the larvae of the gall insect.

Ordinary sprays or dusts cannot reach these grubs, safely holed up within their galls. They could be killed by treating the bush with a systemic insecticide such as Rogor or Cygon, which enters into the bloodstream of the plant rendering all parts of it poisonous to any insect or grub feeding upon it, but even with the maggots killed, the unsightly prickly ball would remain. I think it is simpler and better to cut away the rose stem below the gall and burn it.

**LAWN WEED (T.E. McF., Victoria)**—The little, prostrate, fern-leaved weed in your lawn is Yarrow, a pungent-smelling herb which was at one time used medicinally. The crushed leaves

have an astringent effect and were used on wounds to stop the flow of blood. A tea made from the dried leaves is an old-time cure for colds.

Yarrow is not an easy weed to clear from the lawn, as ordinary 2, 4-D weedkillers have no effect upon it. Try one of the new "reinforced" weedkillers such as Killex, Complot, or Clover and Chickweed Killer.

**CHANGELING HYDRANGEA (W.N. S., Leamington, Ont.)**—It is nice to know we have Colonist readers in your part of the country, and I am glad to learn that our Vancouver Island gardening techniques are bringing good results in Ontario.

By giving aluminum sulphate, you are giving your turned-to-pink hydrangeas the correct treatment to bring them back to their original blue color, but your dosage, half an ounce per gallon of water, isn't enough to do the job. Step it up to four ounces per gallon, applying one gallon per month to a small bush, two gallons to older, larger plants.

Continue treatment through the year as long as the soil remains unfrozen or free from snow. When the clear blue color returns to the flowers, cut down

to a "maintenance" dosage of one ounce per gallon.

**LOUSY HONEYSUCKLE (F.S., Sidney)**—When you speak of your English honeysuckle as "lousy" I don't quite know whether you are swearing at the poor thing or whether it is, in fact, infested with plant lice or aphids.

I presume you must have aphid trouble, for the Lonicera is relatively free from diseases which could cause the wilting you describe. The Black Leaf 40 spray you applied usually does an excellent job of clearing out these parasites, providing that the spraying is done during spells of hot weather and repeated at least once a week for three weeks to catch late-hatching generations of insects until the vine is clean.

Malathion is a better aphid spray in cool weather—the nicotine sulphate won't vaporize properly when the temperature drops below 65 degrees—and its poisonous effect lasts longer on the leaf. On the other hand, because it vaporizes into a poison gas, nicotine sulphate—Black Leaf 40—penetrates into curled-up leaves and other hiding places whereas the malathion must actually come into contact with the insect to do its job.

## ART BUCHWALD Gets Economics Lesson

# Nothing to Worry About

WASHINGTON — The three things that seem to disturb Americans this summer are the Viet Nam war, the racial unrest in the cities, and the status of the economy.

While the first two are very perplexing to the average person, the nation's economy is something everyone understands, particularly if one keeps abreast of the government pronouncements as well as reading what leading economists have to say.

I was very fortunate to run into an economist at a cocktail party the other day who was most reassuring about the future.

"You seem worried," he said kindly.

"I am," I admitted. "I'm worried about inflation."

"You have nothing to worry about. It's true that there is inflation at the moment, but you know, a little inflation isn't really a bad thing."

"I'm not saying it's a good thing," he said. "But when you have a booming economy, prices tend to rise. The important thing is to produce more. Yet the danger is that, if you produce more, you have a shortage of labor and materials which drives wages and prices up."

"Then it would be better if we had less employment and people didn't buy as much?"

"Not necessarily. If people buy less, you may have a recession problem, and while you don't want your economy to heat up too fast, you certainly wouldn't want it to cool off, would you?"

"Heck, no," I said. "I think it should be like wine and be kept at room temperature."

"Of course, there's the British pound," he said casually.

"What about the British pound?" I cried in alarm.

"It's waging quiet a fight against devaluation."

"What's that got to do with us?"

"I was hoping it could," I said honestly.

"Not without vast gold reserves. Unfortunately, our reserves are down, particularly since France has been cashing in her dollars."

"I knew France was behind all our troubles," I said.

"It isn't just France. The real problem seems to be military commitments in Germany."

"I knew if it wasn't the French it would be the Germans."

"I would say it wasn't the Germans as much as the American tourist. He's spending hard-earned dollars abroad."

"The dirty rat," I snarled.

"Yet I think we could weather all this if it weren't for the wage guidelines set up by the Administration."

"They're too low?"

"Not according to management. You see, management is caught in a profit squeeze. It isn't easy for them."

"Poor management."

"Yet labor does have a point in that the guidelines are unrealistic. You have to take into consideration the cost of living index when you talk about labor. Of course, if we had a tax increase, it might be another solution to our problems."

"I should hope so," I said gratefully.

"Would you like to hear my theory as to why the price of bread has gone up again?" he asked.

"I wouldn't miss it for the world."

SYDNEY HARRIS

# Thinks Aloud

Reading a report by a university out-patient clinic that 75 per cent of the people who come with complaints are suffering from no organic illness, merely confirms my long-standing opinion that unsatisfactory personal or family relations are the greatest single cause of "illness."

Women seem to talk more than men, not so much because their total verbiage is greater, but because psychologically most women cannot tolerate a lull in the conversation, and will rush in to fill the void, no matter how

irrelevant or needless their comment.

The biggest cry-babies in our society are in the police forces, who seem to believe that everybody should implicitly obey the law, except themselves when the law hampers them in twisting or trapping a confession out of a suspect.

What most parents — and almost all trustees — fail to understand is that the function of a college is to encourage dissent and disagreement, to offer choices, and let the students think out problems for themselves; and if such freedom had

been offered in the past, the kind of dissent now being practiced would not be so violent and irrational.

If the public would briefly boycott those airport concessions that charge 20 to 50 per cent more for goods, drink, gifts and toys, because hurried travellers have nowhere else to purchase, these insidiously high prices would drop in a fortnight.

I like Mark Twain's solution to the problem of forgetting people's faces: when he ran into someone he felt he should know,

he would inquire brightly, "And how's the old complaint?"

Wherever "sportsmen" are to be found, it is not among sports fans, who each year seem to have less and less conception of what the adjective "sporting" originally meant, and still should mean.

In all our glib assertions about the need for "freedom," we would do well to ponder the remark of Bernard Shaw, who properly pointed out that "It is impossible for the smoker and the non-smoker to be equally free in the same railway car."

We may pride ourselves on our literacy, but even though almost everybody in the country can read, few take advantage of this privilege — little more than 10 per cent of the population reads 80 per cent of the books, half the population has never read a book at all, and comic books account for a larger number of readers than any other single form of reading matter.

Prejudice, like language, is absorbed unconsciously, at an early age; and just as most persons would be surprised to learn they spoke with an "accent" of any kind, so they are surprised to be told that their feelings contain the "accent" of prejudice.

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# Noted Leaders Shun Unit Integration

By R. S. MALONE  
Last of Three Articles

The second major error in Defence Minister Hellyer's unification program lies in the confusion and lack of understanding as to how far integration is to be attempted below the level of regiments and ship's companies and equivalent combat units. Such moves could well destroy the all-important factors of morale, pride and family spirit of these units.

Every commander of note in history is on record that the value of morale or team spirit is far greater than the fact of mere numbers.

Mr. Hellyer has seemed to indicate that regimental identities and traditions will be preserved. At the same time it has been explained that the new program will make easy the switching of substantial numbers of men from one job

to another and between units. If recruiting has fallen down, for example, men could be rapidly moved to another unit to bring it up to strength before its despatch overseas. Does Mr. Hellyer also contemplate such drastic switches between naval, army and airforce units?

Certainly there is no real argument about such switches of personnel in purely service formations such as transport, medical, dental, signals and other corps. The question of regimental spirit in combat units is, however, a very different matter and this situation urgently needs clarification.

It is also ridiculous to argue that there can be any savings in cost or gain in efficiency by having the fighting units wearing identical uniforms. There can be little savings in



MacArthur

the cost of dyeing one uniform blue and another one khaki. The loss of regimental morale and spirit would far outweigh the value of any such silly economies.

In General MacArthur's

concept of integration as outlined to the writer, no attempt should be made to experiment with integration below the level of the regiment or its equivalent in the naval and air services.

The emphasis should lie with integrated staffs, service formations, training establishments, transport, holding depots, hospitals, engineers, staff colleges and joint training of all commanders above the ranks of major, lieutenant-commander and squadron leader, except in cases where a senior officer was designated as a specialist in some particular arm or highly technical function.

Also, it is interesting to note that in the British white paper on defence in 1963, when some moves towards integration were initiated, the importance of regimental unity was greatly stressed. It pointed out that fighting units in action were becoming "increasingly interdependent. This interdependence must be expected to increase."

"Nevertheless all experience shows that the fighting spirit

of the individual man in battle derives largely from his loyalty to his ship, his unit or his squadron. The traditions and battle honours of the individual service are a vital factor in morale and fighting efficiency. This must be preserved."

Lord Wavell dealt strongly with this same point in a distinguished lecture on leadership delivered some years ago at Oxford University. In stressing the all-important factor of unit spirit in battle, he explained what this meant to both the man in the ranks and the officer leading him.

As he put it, there can be a vast change of bearing, attitude and even character and courage in a man on joining a famous regiment with a proud record and tradition in battle which he feels bound to maintain.

advice of officers with actual battle experience commanding combat units.

It would be a tragedy indeed if Canada's great experiment with integration of the services should break down through our failure to understand the obvious lessons of history which have been dearly paid for over the years.

## Spanish Galleon Captures Vancouver Float Display

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Washington State float won the grand prize in the Pacific National Exhibition parade Saturday.

The float, entered by Elie-Milten commodities, in the Tacoma-Puyallup area, consisted of a replica of a Spanish galleon of the type used by early Spanish explorers on the west coast.

The float was 60 feet long, 15 feet high and 14 feet wide. It had large yellow sails and 500 feet of authentic rigging.

## November Date

### French Plan Prevention Of LBJ Trial

PARIS (UPI) — French authorities will try to prevent the scheduled "trial" of President Johnson and other U.S. officials for Viet Nam "war crimes" by an international group of leftist intellectuals, reliable sources said here.

The sources said the French government was seriously concerned that such a mock trial would further damage already badly frayed French-American relations.

British philosopher Bertrand Russell announced recently that the "trial" would be held in November in Paris before a panel including him, leftist French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, French authoress Simone de Beauvoir and a number of other persons.

There were reports Stokely Carmichael, the militant young American civil rights leader who heads the student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), had been invited to serve on the panel. SNCC, however, later said Carmichael would not attend but that another SNCC official might.

The sources said French officials have been studying ways of preventing such a propaganda trial being held on French territory without infringing on the right of free speech guaranteed by the French constitution.

They said one possibility under discussion is to invoke the French law which makes it illegal to issue insults against the president of France or foreign heads of state.

However, before steps could be taken under this law, insults would have to be perpetrated



Russell

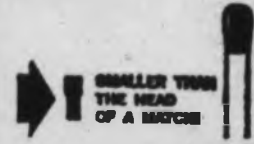
either in writing or by word of mouth. This would probably mean that the "trial" would at least have to begin before action was taken.

Another possibility would be to bar from France or expel from France any foreigners coming here for the avowed purpose of holding such a trial.

Some informed sources said president Charles de Gaulle may make his government's position clear on this issue at an early cabinet meeting.

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## Match Strike 'Burns' Plant

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Two hundred men and women went on strike at the Eddy Match Co., closing one of the country's biggest match plants.

The walkout was approved by a membership meeting Wednesday night that rejected a conciliation board report on a wage dispute between the company and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

## Peace Near In Yemen

KUWAIT (Reuters) — The United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia have agreed on a draft solution to end the four-year-long civil war in Yemen. The Kuwait foreign ministry has announced. The draft solution will be carried to each government for an opinion.

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Students' study chair of chromium plated steel tubing with comfortable vinyl covered and padded seat and back rest. Swivels and adjusts to suit your posture for studying and typing. Back folds down for compact storage when chair is not in use. Red, green, blue or black. Each

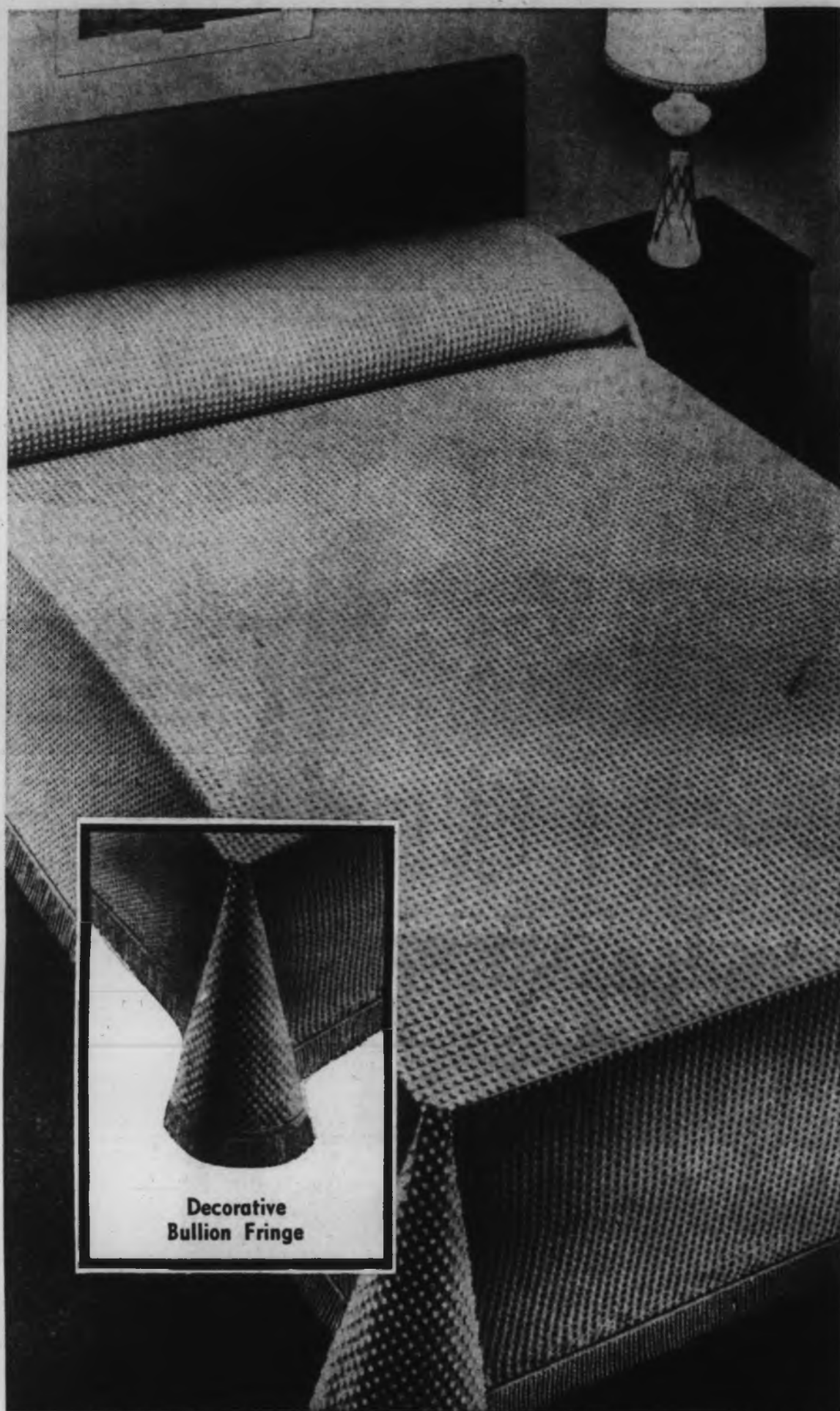
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## 'Red Tape—But Safer'

## Pesticide Law Reaction Split

A new B.C. law which requires purchasers to sign their names before they can take home the most potent pesticides has been both blasted and praised by Victoria nurserymen.

"It's just more government red tape," said Jerry Wallner of Cedar Hill Nursery, commenting on regulations which went into effect June 30.

They establish a licensing system for people who sell

pesticides, and require purchasers to sign a register when buying the more deadly chemicals.

J. C. de Wilde of Layritz Nurseries said the procedure of signing for a pesticide makes the buyer more aware of its hazards.

"I think the regulations are having a good effect, in that they will create more awareness of the dangers," he said.

The provincial department of agriculture issued licences

to pesticide sellers who took government-sponsored courses.

Mr. Wallner said the courses were offered during the nurserymen's busy season, and as a result he was the only member of the firm who could attend.

"When I was on holidays this summer, the staff had to turn away people who wanted to buy pesticides which were on the restricted list," he

added, explaining that the law allows only graduates of the course to sell the compounds.

The new law puts firm controls on where stores may keep their pesticide displays, and includes clauses which assure that the poisons won't be near human or animal foods.

"This is one aspect which is good," said Mr. Wallner. "Before this came in, I've seen places where the stuff was next to the meat stands."



Boeing 727 jet aircraft at Patricia Bay Airport Saturday

## More Pickets Soon

## Construction Vise Tightens

Construction in B.C. remains clamped in a province-wide strike-lockout vise for the 18th day with no immediate end in sight, according to Provincial Council of Carpenters president Arnold Smith.

The union intends to increase pressure in the stalemate between carpenters and contractors this week by picketing some of the major construction sites.

"Most of the jobs are already locked out, and we just haven't bothered to picket them," the president said from his home in Wellington Saturday night.

He explained that by not picketing jobs it allowed other trades to work on the buildings although the carpenters had been locked out.

He declined to say what sites would be picketed.

The key issue in the deadlock is the hours of work.

Mr. Smith said the union is adamant in its demand for a reduction in working hours.

He said more than 1,200 carpenters are at work with some 130 independent contractors who have signed agreements providing a 40-cent-an-hour increase over two years, a 37½-hour week next year and also continuation of hiring through union halls.

The construction industry's joint negotiating committee, representing 322 companies, claims the shorter work week is unrealistic, and also wants to abolish union hall hiring.

Victoria contractor George Wheaton said earlier, "We are not going to go for the shorter day. Neither are we going back to the union hiring hall business."

"WON'T LOSE IT" Mr. Smith said Saturday that the hiring hall clause was in the 1954-55 agreement.

"We are certainly not going to lose it now."

The contractors would settle on an agreement similar to that arranged with four carpenters' locals in the Okanagan and Kamloops area.

That agreement signed by the four interior locals calls for a 41-cent-an-hour raise over two years, with no change in working hours and elimination of the union hall hiring system.

## Tickner Talks In Park Today

Larry Tickner, Socialist Party of Canada candidate in the Victoria riding, will speak on the topic capitalism and chaos or socialism and harmony at 2:30 p.m. today at Beacon Hill Park Speaker's Corner.

## Death Ruled Natural

Police said Saturday Chester Elmore Nelson Lahmer, 46, found dead Friday in his apartment at 440 Bay, died of natural causes. Detective-Inspector William Andrews said abrasions found on Mr. Lahmer's face were not connected with his death, which is believed to have occurred a week before the discovery.



## Return Trip Hard Way

Quebec swimmer Richard Cossette, left, and coach Ben Drouin wave goodbye Saturday as they head for Port Angeles aboard My Coho. Mr. Cossette hits water today in bid to

swim Strait of Juan de Fuca in about 10 hours and beat Marilyn Bell's 1956 record of 10 hours 38 minutes. Weather outlook for swim is good. —(William Boucher)

## City Joins Genuine Big-Jet Set

The largest jet ever operated commercially out of Patricia Bay Airport took off for Greenland at 6 p.m. Saturday on its way to London, England, with 109 passengers.

The passengers are members of an excursion organized by Royal Canadian Legion in Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island.

## THREE ENGINES

The aircraft is a Boeing 727 three-engine jet chartered from Wardair of Edmonton. The trip to London takes nine hours and 55 minutes. The aircraft will be back in Vancouver at 9:25 p.m. today, less than 24 hours after leaving Victoria.

The vacationers will return to Victoria Sept. 18 on the same plane.

"It was a red letter day," airport manager Jack Knowland said Saturday night. "The company told me that if plans work out, they will probably have one flight a week next year."

## IT'S FUN

The plane is named the Cy Becker, after an aviation lawyer friend of the owner, Max Ward of Edmonton.

Identification letters of the plane are CF-FUN.

"It should be a happy trip," said John Peddon, Vancouver sales representative for the company, who handled the flight.

## Pre-Schoolers

## Parents Needed On Shots

Greater Victoria public health authorities are urging parents to have their Grade 1 children immunized before school starts next month.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, suggested parents have the immunizations done by family doctors or through appointments with board offices.

"Before your child starts school in September, it is most important that he or she be fully immunized against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and mumps," said Dr. Whitbread.

He said primary vaccinations against smallpox and the initial series of inoculations against diphtheria, tetanus and polio won't be administered during school hours this year.

## Board Slaps Two Sides In Dispute

The Labor Relations Board has slapped the wrists of both parties in a Victoria management-labor dispute.

The board recently investigated charges and counter-charges made between the management of Industrial and Automotive Steam Cleaners, 145 Beechwood, and Local 1163 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

The board directed the management to cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind that could reasonably have the effect of compelling or inducing a person to not join or quit the union.

It also told the union to not support or encourage any slowdown of the company's production or services.

## Four-Mile Hill

## Two Cars Hit, Victorian Dies

A Victoria man died following a head-on collision on the Old Island Highway at Four-Mile Hill Saturday night.

Police identified the victim as Murdo Gillies, 56, of 2831 Murray Drive. Driver of the second car was Samuel Donald Semple, 34, of 66 View Royal.

Mr. Gillies was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Semple, taken to the same hospital, was examined and released.

## NO PASSENGERS

There were no passengers in either car.

Colwood RCMP report Mr. Gillies' car was Victoria-bound and Mr. Semple's car Colwood-bound at the time of the crash.

Police asked that any people who witnessed the 9:15 p.m. accident contact Colwood RCMP immediately.

## Waste Crisis Worse Every Day

By JOHN MATTERS

The next time you toss out an old ketchup bottle, don't think you've "thrown it away."

"Away" more than likely is the living space for some future human being, says naturalist Dr. Clifford Carl, curator of the Provincial Museum.

The problems of disposing of human wastes—everything from disused cars to sewage—are immensely complicated, but as each day goes by they become more urgent.

"No living thing has been able to survive in an environment dominated by its own wastes," says Dr. Carl. "We are going to have to understand this and then seriously get on with tackling the problem."

Already a lot of thought has been given to the problems of waste disposal in Greater Victoria.

Municipal engineers are studying how they should go about disposing of between 50,000 and 60,000 tons of garbage picked up each year.

## Burn It or Bury It

They are wondering if they should burn or bury it.

Last month, a report on Greater Victoria's sewage needs recommended a \$23,514,000 plan for new disposal facilities by the year 2015.

Unless these steps are taken, waters surrounding the community will be severely polluted and there will be a serious "aesthetic nuisance."

As an illustration of how close to home the waste nuisance has become, Boy Scouts collecting old magazines and newspapers on Saturday in Oak Bay this summer found there was one ton of printed matter waiting for them in each square block.

While man's waste-disposal problems may appear formidable, they are not unique in the scheme of living things, Dr. Carl points out.

Animals which dig tunnels into the earth for their homes have acquired the habit of burrowing side tunnels for their excrement.

## Somewhere Else

Bees carry carcasses and other wastes outside the hive for dumping.

"These animals, much like man has so far, found ways to put their wastes out of the way," said Dr. Carl. "However, they haven't eliminated the wastes. They just put them somewhere else."

When Dr. Carl thinks of waste, he has more in mind than air, water and soil pollution, although those menaces can't be stressed often enough.

He also thinks of the piles of old cars, plastic wrappings, bottles and all the rejectamenta of modern society.

A special committee of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences says the solution lies in a new technology that will put a premium on the re-use of materials and products, to reduce true waste to a minimum.

The committee notes: "Our whole economy is based on taking natural resources, converting them into things that are consumer products, selling them to the consumer and then forgetting about them."

"The user employs the product, sometimes changes its form, but does not consume it—he just discards it."

## Seen In Passing

Dave Berg working at his grocery store. (Proprietor of a grocery store and bakery, he lives at 109 Kings Road with his wife, Leola, and his son Dennis, 14. His favorite hobby is reading) ... Michael Gordon taking flying lessons ... Gail Cooper wondering how to bathe a St. Bernard ... Harold Perkins playing cricket ... Bonnie Smith blinking her long eyelashes ... Lil Jackson doing her housework ... Douglas Leechman meeting old friends ... Susan Blythe taking her little sister for a walk ... Sharon Silver yelling at her dog ... Ed Gent laughing his head off ... Linda Brown analysing her mother's handwriting ... Val Barnes wondering which band in town is the loudest ... Tony McBride taking off his glasses ... Cecil Dunn adding to his stamp collection.



Dave

## Larceny in Local Inns Formidable

## Shiny Stream of Stolen Silver

By TED PULFORD

"Alors," said the natty young waiter in one of Victoria's swankier steak houses, "let me tell you that many of our patrons are incorrigible thieves!"

Rolling his eyes heavenward in the timeless posture of un-speakable Gallic distress, the waiter meditated for a moment upon the steady stream of quality cutlery that has been trickling out the door in diners' pockets and purses.

"It is formidable, I say. In a matter of a very few months, do you know how many fine,

bone-handled steak knives we have lost?"

He answered the question himself. "In this short time, there have been stolen 125 of them by the customers. These knives are of a surpassing quality, costing almost three dollars each to replace. Is it not a scandal?"

While it is, indeed, a scandal, precisely the same situation exists in virtually every dining room in town where the tableware is good enough to bother stealing.

One small restaurant started out the summer with six dozen matched salt and pepper

shakers which, the proprietor hoped, would lend his tables an air of elegance.

By Saturday, only six sets were left, and the disgruntled restaurateur was planning to take the rest home for his own use.

"What can I do?" he cried, "I certainly can't shake the customers down on the way out the door, and we're too busy to make an item-by-item count of all the stuff on the table before we leave the bill."

In the larger establishments, thievery reaches heroic proportions. From the

staid old Empress Hotel dining room and coffee shop, there issues a glittering river of swiped silverware — and there's little anyone can do to stop it.

"The stuff is expensive — even when you buy it in huge lots," an employee said, "and sooner or later it has to be reckoned in with the cost of the meals themselves."

House detectives suspect that most of the pilfering is carried on by souvenir-hunters—hence the trend in recent years away from marking silver with the name of the hotel or restaurant that owns it.





Lieut. M. L. Crofton, RCN and his bride, the former Jane Churchill, pass through navy and army guard of honor after their marriage in St. Patrick's Church yesterday afternoon.

Behind the bride is Mrs. Patrick McCarthy, matron of honor.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen)

## Crofton-Churchill

# Wedding Reception At Royal Roads

One of the loveliest weddings of late summer took place in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon when Elizabeth Jane Churchill was united in marriage with Lieut. Marcus Livingstone Crofton, RCN.

Rev. Father A. E. Leonard celebrated the nuptial mass for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Aylward Churchill, 1380 Rockland Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton of Winfrith, Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

The fair-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture of happiness in her wedding gown of heavy white silk with re-embroidered flower applique edging the three-quarter sleeves, the jewel neckline and extending from either side down the front of the dress to the hemline. A Watteau train swept from behind roses at the back waistline and a soft organza flower headpiece held her full length veil of illusion. White roses and feathered carnations were in her shower bouquet.

Mrs. Patrick McCarthy was matron of honor for her cousin, Mrs. Robert Denny was bridesmaid and Miss Clare Moss, bridesmaid.

They wore full-length dresses of turquoise blue peau de soie with Watteau necklines and three-quarter sleeves. Petal pall boys wore of the same material and they carried shower bouquets of deep pink tulips, roses and feathered pink carnations.

Virginia Crofton, five-year-old niece of the groom, was flower girl. Her short sleeved, full-length dress was of the same turquoise blue peau de soie and she had a band of the same material in her hair. Briar roses were in her shower bouquet.

Lt. Cmdr. Patrick Crofton, RCN, was best man for his brother and ushers were Mr. Jonathan Churchill, Lieut. Robert Scott, RCN, and Capt. Donald Harris, RCA.

White roses backed the fireplace in the main lounge at Royal Roads where the bridal party received the guests at a reception following the ceremony. White roses were also on the bride's table and when the cake was cut Mr. J. W. Allan proposed the toast to the bride.

Later, leaving for a honeymoon.

A corsage of pink roses was presented to the bride-elect and the mothers of the bride and groom-elect, Mrs. R. Fox and Mrs. P. Anderson, were presented with bud vases containing pink rose buds and heather. White wedding bells and pink and white streamers decorated the bride's chair and laundry basket containing gifts.

Guests were Mrs. H. Stevenson, Mrs. A. McDougall, Mrs. B. Mast, Mrs. M. Allingham, Miss E. Wallace, Miss Joan Anderson, Miss Sharon Hope, Miss Daphne Walsh, Miss Jane Kennedy and Miss Charlene McDougall.

moon in the interior of the province, the bride travelled in a light wool suit of heather blue and wide brimmed hat of fine black straw. Accessories were also in black.

On their return they will live at 3213 Woodworth Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton came from Ganges for their son's wedding and among the other out of town guests were Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Harris, Mrs. Peter Knight, Oliver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moss and Miss Nora Bertram, Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price, Miss Jane Price, Mr. Bryon Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser and family from Duncan; Mr. John Williams, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy, Barranquilla, Columbia; Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. P. D. Crofton and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Scott from Halifax; Mrs. E. F. C. Salmon, Hollywood, Calif.; Miss Daphne Williams, family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bertram, Oliver, B.C.

His Excellency the Ambassador for the United States, W. Walton Butterworth, and Mrs. Butterworth will call on the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House on Friday, Aug. 26.

**Christening Today**  
A christening of interest will take place this afternoon when four generations of the same family gather in St. Michael's Church for the baptism of Kristel Stacy Hemeon. Kristel is the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hemeon, 322 Wilson Street. Present at the occasion will be her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Audrey Cannon and Mrs. Cannon's mother, Mrs. Ellen Mills, both of Victoria. Cannon A. E. Greenhalgh will officiate.

**Return from Holiday**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stepany have returned to their home on Beach Drive after having spent the past three weeks at the Chateau Lake Louise, Alta.

**Recent Marriage**  
Joan Verda Rusk exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. James Edwin Nanson in a recent ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church. Rev. A. W. Gollmer officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rusk, 3837 Douglas Street, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nanson of Kamloops. The reception was held in Holyrood House.

**Trip Abroad**  
Mrs. M. McIntosh and Mrs. R. Ford, 1784 St. Ann Street, left Saturday for a trip to the British Isles and France. They expect to return at the end of September.

**At Shawnigan Lake**  
Victorians recently registered at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel, Shawnigan Lake included: Mr. and Mrs. Walden with Jacqueline and Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. Loran Emale with Tommy; Mrs. Mary Edgelow with Liz; Miss Grace Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Denton R. Frazer; Mr. and Mrs. Art Songhurst with John; Mrs. M. Glover with Diana and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Obit with Helen; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kane with Chris; Mrs. R. W. Shannon; Mr. and Mrs. L. Fawcett; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray with Christine and Michael.

**Port Credit Visitors**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baggaley of Port Credit, Ont., are in Victoria for two weeks, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ellis of 1475 Pandora Avenue. Following their stay in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Baggaley will holiday in California.

**Exquisite Woollens**  
from  
London and Paris  
at  
**London Silk**  
1439 Douglas Phone EV 2-1125

## Bride Designs Gown

A pretty double - ring ceremony was solemnized in St. Patrick's Church Saturday when Jill Anne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Smith of King George Terrace became the bride of Mr. William John Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts of New Denver, B.C.

Father A. E. Leonard officiated.

The bride was radiant in a gown she had designed herself. Of white silk and wool blend it had long - line simplicity. Fashioned with a cowl neck, bell sleeves, the "A" line skirt was a series of three curved tiers, the last one a semi-train. Her headpiece was a dome - shaped cap with bouffant tiers of silk illusion veiling. Johanna Hill roses, stephanotis and ferns were in her bouquet.

Bridesmaids, Miss Jill Cameron, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre and Miss Barbara Smith, wore French sheer print over a cream - peach taffeta and carried cream - coral gladiolus. Maid of honor, Miss Carol Smith, wore the print over pink taffeta. Styled alike, the pretty gowns were sleeveless, in a formal "A" line. They wore dome shaped caps in dress fabric.

Mr. Ted Roberts, the groom's brother, was best man and ushers were Mr. Mas Hoshino, Mr. Jim Takemasa and Mr. William Smith.

Reception was held at the bride's home where guests circulated in the garden. Dr. Alan McGill proposed a toast to the bride.

Going away Mrs. Roberts wore a lavender suit in green and navy wool and bone accessories. This also was designed by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will live in Vancouver where the groom will continue his studies at U.B.C.



Capt. Roger F. Bulley, U.S. Air Force, and Mrs. Bulley with their children, Cynthia, 7, and Susan, 4, are visiting Capt. Bulley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Edgar, at their home

near Prospect Lake. The visiting family will be in Victoria a week before returning to their home at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.—(Kinsman)

## Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Wed in St. George's

Georgina Margaret Williams, daughter of Staff/Sgt. D. G. Williams, RCMP, and Mrs. Williams, Prince George, exchanged marriage vows yesterday afternoon with Mr. Michael Chowney Bassett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bassett of Victoria.

Rev. N. S. Noel officiated in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Given in marriage by her father, the fair-haired bride wore a lovely in a slim-lined gown of silk crepe with bodice of

French ribbon lace. A satin bow headpiece held her veil which mistled to chapel length and yellow roses were in her bouquet.

Full - length, empire style gowns of Mediterranean blue peau de soie were chosen by the bride attendants, Miss Trudy Kraft, Miss Diane Bassett and Miss Doreen Kidd. Their headpieces were of the same material, braided to form a crown and they carried white colonial bouquets.

Mr. Robert Taylor was best

man and Mr. Donald Farquhar and Mr. Richard Sparta, all of Victoria, ushered guests to the pews.

Following a reception at the Union Club the couple left on honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs. The new Mrs. Bassett wore a champagne colored worsted suit with orange accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will make their home in Vancouver.

## Marvellous Patriotism

NEWCASTLE, England (CP)—Retired schoolteacher Mary Mansel said she could not sleep nights worrying about Britain's economic problems.

So she dipped into her savings and sent Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan a cheque for £64—one pound for each year of her age—to help reduce the £36,446,000,000 national debt.

## BANFF TOUR

Incl. Radium Hot Springs, Kootenay Mountains, the Rogers Pass, Columbia Ice Fields, Etc.

8 Days, \$115 Each Double  
Sept. 3 to Sept. 10

Cost of Tour Includes:

New restroom air-conditioned chartered bus stays with you for entire tour; we do not use scheduled buses. Two excellent dinners, five continental breakfasts, many side trips with our own bus, such as tour of Okanagan Valley country; we also take you to Radium Hot Springs, Columbia Ice Fields, Lake Louise, Banff Mountain, etc. Tour route follows via Manning Park, Okanagan Valley, Kootenay Mountains, Windermere Park, Glacier Park, B.C. Banff Park, Yoho Park, over world-famous Rogers Pass. Kamloops, Whistler Valley, Merritt, Manning Park, Hope, etc. also included in cost of all tours. Excellent hotels or hotels. Tour director in company, etc.

## PRINCE RUPERT FERRY CRUISE

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New Restroom Chartered  
Air-Conditioned Bus  
Includes 4 Breakfasts and  
2 Excellent Dinners

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1317 Douglas Street JEWELERS



Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, 3923 Cadboro Bay Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Doreen Sylvia, to Mr. Samuel Douglas Joliff, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Joliff, 2541 Trent Street. Both Miss Leith and Mr. Joliff are 1964 graduates of the University of Victoria. Mr. Joliff will enter the Faculty of Law of the University of British Columbia this September. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m., in St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. (Miss Leith, Jus-Rita Photo. Mr. Joliff by Filton-Simpson).

**IT IS NOT TOO SOON**  
to start thinking about the fall school term and your children's eyes. Probably the greatest single cause of indifferent school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and, if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You'll be glad you did.

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# Young Indian Artists Keep Culture Alive



Paintings, carvings, legends and handicrafts—they are all at the Bay's Douglas Room and they are all the work of B.C. Indian school children. Youngsters from Fort Nelson to Sooke have sent entries to the Centennial Contest for Indian Students.

The two-week exhibition opened Thursday afternoon.

The response, some 651 entries were received, and quality of the work prove that artistic flair is not dead among today's Indian youth. Nor is their rich heritage forgotten. Although a few of the paintings show western influence, the art is mostly founded in Indian legend or way of life.

Mr. A. L. Cartier, chairman of the Indian Schools Centennial sub-committee, says the contest is designed to encourage Indian youth to develop pride in their country by an aware-

ness of their cultural contribution to Canada. Cash prizes amounting to \$1,000 were donated by the B.C. Centennial Committee.

The exhibition, sponsored by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, is being convened by Miss Elizabeth Prangnell. Her committee includes Mrs. Ruth Choje, Mrs. G. Howland, Mrs. E. Livingston, Mrs. H. Esselmont, Mrs. R. Coope and Mrs. A. Randy.

Victoria area young people whose work won prizes in the contest and whose work is being shown are: James Elliot, Anna Thomas, Terry Anne Cooper, Martin Alphonse, Ricky Sam, Deborah Pelkey, Ramona Williams, Lillian Smith, Charlene James, Rose Marie Thomas, Marcia Bill, all of Tsartlip School; Matt Vickers, Roy Vickers and Harvey Williams, of Victoria School Board Schools.



The Mungo Martin Memorial Fund has been created to commemorate the late Kwakiutl chief, philosopher, artist and carver who did so much to revive appreciation of Indian art and traditions on the Coast. The memorial will consist of a silver plaque to be placed in the new museum; an appreciative booklet and a scholarship fund to encourage art and education among Indian students.

ALL PHOTOS EXCEPT MUNGO MARTIN'S  
BY WILLIAM A. BOUCHER

The Crane, a magnificent mask carved by the late Mungo Martin, is admired above by the former chief's grandchildren, Richard Hunt, 15, and back to the camera, Randy, 11, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt of Victoria. The mask is on loan from the Provincial Museum and on display at the Douglas Room for the duration of the exhibition. Chief Edwin Underwood and Mrs. Underwood, right, admire work of contestants from East Saanich Indian Reserve. With them are Irene Underwood and Ellen Roy, who served tea at the exhibition opening. The sign reading Ana-cha-Ahmud means "Won't You Sit Down?" in Cowichan. Off sketching on the West Saanich Reserve in preparation for the current art exhibition, below, are Sheila Cooper, 14, reigning princess for A-Na-Cha-Tay water sports at Tsartlip and junior princess, Sonja Paul, 5.



Carmelita Sampson holds her niece, Marie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, Brentwood Bay. Carmelita, runner-up for water sports princess was serving at the opening tea and Marie was a centre of attraction, Thursday, as she slept soundly in her cradle on her mother's knee.



Admiring a finely reproduced original Indian design, one of 651 entries received for the Centennial Contest for Indian students is Mrs. Clifford Turley of West Saanich Road. Mrs. Turley, the former Noreen Hunt, is herself an artist.



# Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

## Campaigner's chest model for handsome furniture . . .

Seems just about every time we visit The Gallery at Home Furniture we spot something unique and newsworthy. . . This time it's the "Campaigner" grouping of tables, commodes, chests, coffee, lamp and end tables. . . each piece of which is reminiscent of the chests for clothes and personal possessions army officers took with them when going off to battle during the U.S. Civil War. . . This furniture . . . imported, of course . . . is truly handsome. . . Solid, beautifully grained mahogany . . . adorned with antique brass corners and handles. . . Mind you, it's massive furniture . . . the kind that requires a large room as a setting. . . It's impressive and completely functional. . . There's a commode like a small buffet, with three drawers and two compartments below. . . A handsome cocktail table . . . cube chests to serve as chairside or lamp tables . . . lamp commodes . . . a two-drawer and a four-drawer chest . . . chairside commodes, etc. . . Every one of these has either drawers or compartments or both . . . so they not only look elegant, but you can stash all sorts of things away in them . . . which we always think is a great boon . . . no matter how large your house happens to be! . . . All of these tables and chests have casters too . . . so while they look as if they were rooted to the spot, they can actually be moved around with the greatest of ease! . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 323-5123.

A bare, brown mallet swimsuit has diamond cutouts banded in white . . . to divide the body into intriguing new proportions.

## More exciting Polly Pecks at M and E . . .

It can't be more than a couple of weeks ago since the Madam and Eve Shop got their first new shipment of Polly Peck dresses from England. . . would you believe it, they're nearly all sold! Take heart though . . . there'll be another shipment early this coming week . . . and another is expected the week after . . . so there are bound to be some exciting things here from London, the swinging city! . . . Meanwhile, here are a few of the dresses we saw and liked . . . a cocktail dress with stiff white faille skirt, black velvet bodice fronted with a pert velvet bow . . . size 14 . . . A black facelace sleeveless dress with diagonal cut velvet . . . sleeveless with a little roll collar . . . A sleeveless cream homespun dress that could also be worn as a tunic. . . A pink and blue angora with short sleeves, tie belt. . . a black rayon cloque sprinkled with small bright flowers. . . Also a Polly Peck suit of herringbone tweed . . . plum, gold and eggplant mix. . . Jacket is slightly fitted with a black vent and rounded front . . . not unlike a riding jacket in cut. . . skirt is slightly A-line. . . There are two of these. . . sizes 12 and 14 . . . and we also spotted plum and gold sweaters which pick out the colors of the tweed to perfection and team up beautifully with the suits. . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 323-7177.

Accessories at N.Y.'s Fashion Press Week . . . "his 'n her" wigs . . . black thatches looking equally good on males and females daring enough to wear them.

## Time to think of back-to-school outfitting . . .

Well, the season of protons and alpha is close at hand. . . The youngsters who'll soon be back tackling the 3 R's . . . (or should we say, New Math?) . . . and sighs of bliss from mothers who'll again be able to count on a little time to themselves in the course of the day. Right now, though, smart mothers are busy outfitting their progeny for back-to-school. . . We encountered a number of them in Wilson's Junior Department this week. . . who with the help of Wilson's trained salespeople . . . who seem to know everything there is to know about private school requirements, etc. . . were whizzing through their shopping in a remarkable manner. . . Wilson's, of course, carry a complete range of school uniforms and everything else required for private schools for miles around. . . Blazers, tunics, pants, shirts, ties, socks, raincoats, berets, skirts, etc. . . for boys and girls. . . in a complete size range. . . Many of these garments are imported from England. . . all are generously cut and made from sturdy, quality material that will take plenty of punishment! . . . Prices are down-to-earth and competitive, too . . . and even if they weren't you'd still be practising long-term economy by buying the best! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 323-7177.

## Stunning collection of fall millinery . . .

The new fall hats now on display at Miss Frith's literally had us drooling when we went in last Monday. . . We're thinking more especially of the imports by Christian Dior, Andre and Mr. Charles. . . which appear more outstanding than ever. . . but there are lovely hats in a very wide price range. . . quite reasonable . . . to medium . . . to fairly expensive. . . Velvets, velours, feathers. . . felt, furs and moulton. . . printed and interestingly textured fabrics. . . you'll find them all. . . In colors and shapes to flatter your face and complement your fall outfits. . . A few highlights . . . a glamorous hat by Dior with a black spotted tulle and cire. . . Looks like a big black flower. . . pretty and soft and immensely flattering. . . Another Andre hat is covered with silk petals in tones of blue and green. . . Made us think of the hats the Queen Mother often wears. . . There's a black Dior pillbox with velvet dots and jet beads down all over. . . A Mr. Charles black taffeta hat beautifully pleated and draped. . . Another Andre is a pillbox of silk flowers in the new and rich cranberry shade. . . Some stunning Dior turbans. . . Honestly, just looking at these gorgeous hats will give you a heady feeling (pardon the pun!) . . . Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1817 Douglas St., 323-7181.

If you're young and "with it" . . . paint your knees, or decorate them with a mouche (old fashioned beauty spot) in the shape of a star or heart. Or just pink them with one of those face blushers.

Purses made of snakeskin head the reptile look in fall accessories, though alligator is still king of the quality-reptile look.

## Candy's grand . . . to give or to get . . .

Whenever the occasion calls for a smallish gift . . . (or even a larger one) . . . to mark an event, congratulate, commiserate, or just say "thank you for a lovely time" . . . you can't go wrong if you take or send a box of Welch's chocolates. . . Look at it this way . . . you might send flowers. . . (only so many people grow their own) . . . Liquor's chancey unless you know the donees well (they may have sworn off Demon Rum) . . . Other, more durable gift items may not happen to please. . . but Candy. . . ah, that's something everyone goes for, whether they admit it or not! . . . It's a compliment, too . . . because even if the gal who gets it happens to be dieting. . . it makes her think that you think she doesn't need to. . . follow us! . . . Of course, you don't necessarily have to give Welch's away. . . those scrumptious chocolates and candies . . . all 50 varieties of them . . . are so good you'll want to take some home for yourself and your family. . . we all need to give ourselves a treat on occasion. . . And thoughtful husbands will make a practice of dropping into Welch's occasionally. . . We know a wonderful man who does this once a week! . . . Don't forget, either, that Welch's have a weekly week-end special in wrapped candies. . . On Fridays and Saturdays one of their 50c varieties may be had for just 60c a pound! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 725 Fort St., 323-6422.

Sleepwear is going frankly feminine after several years of kinky fashions. Watch for delicately gored, long shifts in delicate colors with lace edging.

## Eaton's Gift Registry handles wedding invitations . . .

It's the little things in connection with a wedding that are so time-consuming and exhausting . . . dashing around from store to store or department to department selecting this, ordering that. . . And all so unnecessary really, because Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry . . . a comfortably-furnished, little salon complete with Bridal Consultant, located in the China Dept., is now a central rallying point. . . You go in, relax in an easy chair, and select your wedding invitations from a large number of samples. . . There you can also choose your serviettes. . . doilies. . . wedding cake boxes. . . The consultant takes down all the particulars. . . has your invitations and serviettes engraved for you. . . and delivered directly to your home when ready. . . You've got all this accomplished in just one trip. . . and far from being exhausting, it's like chatting in your own living room! . . . To go step further, the Gift Registry will obtain anything you want from any part of the store. . . And when you're in for invitations, do register with Eaton's. . . That way you'll be reasonably certain of getting only gifts you can use and which fit in with your planned decor (not like a recent bride of our acquaintance who had to return fully half of her gifts to the stores from whence they came!) . . . Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 222-7161, Local 371.

White stockings are "out" as far as Christian Dior is concerned. Mannequins wear brown or black mesh hose for day time.

## The camaraderie of the road . . .

Volkswagen owners are something like dog owners. They're apt to strike up conversations with each other no matter where they meet! . . . Which is how we came to be talking with an attractive young man over coffee one day last week . . . deep in the heart of the Cariboo. . . Our 1966 VWs were parked side by side. . . so naturally we compared notes. . . "Great little cars," he volunteered, explaining that he's a salesman from Toronto who crosses the continent and covers the whole of Western Canada twice a year in his Volkswagen. . . "Bet you haven't driven 12,000 miles with yours during the past two months!" he boasted. . . We had to allow as how we hadn't. . . but our admiration and enthusiasm for Sandra . . . did we tell you that's our VW's name? . . . was in no way diminished thereby. . . She certainly behaved like a thoroughbred on the long trip into the interior. . . On yes, we should add that our salesman friend said he drives a Volkswagen because A) it's so dependable, and B) so economical. . . To both of which sentiments we heartily subscribe. . . and will add one more heading, C) . . . the VW is so easy and such fun to drive! . . . Wouldn't you like to own one? . . . See . . . Speedway Motors Limited, Yates at Vancouver St., 222-3415.



At a ceremony to be performed by Rt. Rev. Brian Whitlow in Christ Church Cathedral on Friday, Aug. 26, Susan Anne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Neville Steers, 18 Phillion

Place will be married to Mr. Colin Kenneth Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth Campbell of Edmonton.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Fife announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diana Eleanor, to Mr. Bruce Walter Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roger, 1109 Lyall Street. The

wedding will take place in the Church of the Cross on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m., with the Rev. V. Propp officiating.-(Chevrone)

## Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Demchuk, 334 Telegraph Bay Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Douglas Edward Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hay, Whitehorse, Y.T. The wedding will take place on Saturday Sept. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Church of the Cross, Cedar Hill Road. Rev. Victor E. Propp will officiate.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Pogson, 3422 Cardiff Place, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Claire, to Mr. Christopher John Rochon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rochon, 1130 Palmer Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Father H. H. Bourne officiating.-(Jus-Rite)

## AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"If you're making a surprise, I hope it's a chocolate creme pie."

TRAVELLED FAR  
Linda Douma, Miss Canada of 1965, travelled to the Middle East and Asia during her reigning year.

**Fabulous '700' Block Yates**  
**Lucky Shopper Coupon**  
Drop this coupon into any store in the 700 Block Yates. Valuable prizes every month.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who experienced a very strange thing and I want to ask you about it.

Yesterday I was in an apartment building waiting for the elevator and a nice looking old man was standing there waiting for the elevator, too. I smiled at him and said, "Good afternoon." He replied with a very friendly smile and then he asked me where I went to school, how old I was and a few other questions. We must have chatted about five minutes and we both agreed that the elevator was waiting for was surely the slowest one in the whole world.

Just as the elevator arrived the man took out his wallet and handed me \$5. He said, "I want to give you this for being so nice. Most people ignore me."

I was shocked and refused to take the money. I told him I enjoyed talking to him and that I wouldn't dream of accepting pay for it.

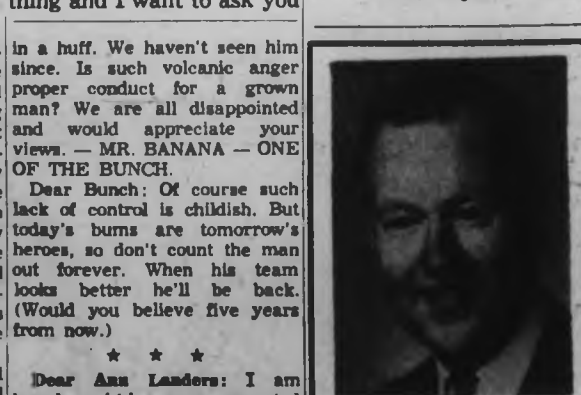
In this way the world really is! Are people so lonely for a kind word that they actually feel like paying a stranger for just being pleasant? Please tell me. — PITTSBURGH TEEN-AGER.

Dear Teen-ager: It is unusual that a person would offer to pay a stranger for speaking kindly to him, but I can tell you, my dear, that millions of folks are unbelievably lonely — starved for a pleasant word.

Dear Ann Landers: At an informal Saturday morning breakfast club a friend used to stop in each week to greet members. Even though he never joined us to eat we were happy to see him.

A few weeks ago someone mentioned baseball and mildly ribbed the man because his favorite team, once a mighty winner, was in tenth place. This affable and jolly fellow turned livid. His lips trembled and he stomped out of the place

22 **Batlin Golinoid, Victoria**  
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## Date Differences Can Be Tricky

By KITTY TURMELL

Denise and Vic will be in the same class in college. As they were in high school. They must meet the same scholastic standards and are treated as equals, around school.

But Vic is mystified: "If I ask her a simple question about dating, do I get a straight answer? Never! We don't speak the same language."

Denise replies: "The trouble with boys is they won't try to understand."

What's the problem? Often the trouble arises because young people have not yet had enough experience in social situations to understand the differences in attitudes between the sexes. As teenagers and as young adults, men and women can, to a large extent, share reactions to intellectual subjects. But when it comes to personal relationships, there are genuine basic differences between how the male and the female are apt to react.

Here's how counsellors discuss these date-differences and how to deal with them:

Rig problems can begin with first dates. For example: Boy calls girl, goes out on date, takes her home. She says, "Thank you very much," but flatly. He senses the date hasn't gone so well, wonders why, calls her up for a date next Friday. She's busy. Next weekend he calls again. She's "tied up." So he asks, "How about three weeks from now?" She says, "Yes." Then he wonders why. Couldn't she think of an excuse that far ahead?

On the second date she's polite. At first, he thinks things are going smoothly. Then he decides they're going sour. At date's end he says frankly: "I can see you're not very interested in dating me. Why?"

"Well, I like you," she answers, "but I have to consider this other boy who likes me so much he doesn't want me to go out with anyone else."

This confuses him. She says, "I like you, but..." What he really wanted to know was what she didn't like about him. In a situation like that, the girl isn't about to tell him what, in him, does not attract her, even if she has all her reasons for not liking him memorized by verse and chapter. What he and she should know is:



Couple on campus in Miami, Fla.

Part of maleness is to deal directly with problems. Boys often try to find out why. Part of femaleness is to be more tactful and indirect. These differences in behavior can easily be lost sight of or overlooked in a college setting or on a high school campus. But, of course, there are no pat answers for dealing with the date who seems disinterested. Every problem must be dealt with on an individual basis.

The boy may find these points helpful: He can go on to other hints she gives him on what she does or does not like. Some cues are in gestures or silence. Some give talk-cues.

Then he should ask himself: "Was I really paying attention to her?" A man, sometimes, is so bound up in himself, so worried about how he is doing, that he misses the girl's response. That way he winds up without cues for next time—or any dependable girl friend, no matter how many he dates.

## The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Yellow Submarine/Eleanor Rigby Beatles
2. Born a Woman Sandy Poney
3. With a Girl Like You The Trogs
4. Summer in the City Lovin' Spoonful
5. Sunshine Superman Donovan
6. Wouldn't It Be Nice Beach Boys
7. Searching for My Love Bobby Moore
8. See You in September Happenings
9. Sweet Pea Tommy Roe
10. I'll Be Riding Wood Sam the Sham
11. The Joker Went Wild Bryan Hyland
12. Somewhere My Love Ray Conniff
13. This Door Swings Both Ways Herman's Hermits
14. Couldn't Live Without You Petula Clark
15. Quasimodora Sandpipers
16. Romy Afternoon Kinks
17. Greatest Moment in a Girl's Life Tokens
18. Popolch Jan and Dean
19. Pied Piper Crispian St. Peter
20. You Can't Hurry Love Supremes

## Youth Parade

## Hoops and Loops Can Update Stringy Strands

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Are you a longhair holdout who's beginning to find lengthy tresses limit you to one coiffure. Actress Barbara Hershey discovered even the old-fashioned braid can be updated and up-tempoed in a series of "loop-de-dos" styles that keep you cool and coiffed.

As 20th Century-Fox hair stylist Kaye Pownall suggests, "First, check the condition of your tresses. Long locks have a tendency to snarl and break, so ends appear frayed-fringed."

She recommends scissor-cutting tips every two weeks to remove irregular splits and soapy residue.

One of the easiest ways to switch on style is sectioning hair down the back and plaiting it into two medium-thick braids. But, don't stop there. Use thumb and index finger to spread strands, so pigtails are not spindly. Shape each into twin hoops that hang like jumbo earrings. Tuck ends into sides of hair, and camouflage meeting point with semi-ribbons, ball fringe, or let them peek from under a sun hat.

Another new look is the "coll's tail," the 1966 version of the pony tail. In this instance, exaggeration is the key.

The "ladder look" is achieved by braiding hair, shaping it into circles, then securing each section with bands of yarn. Barbara, who appears in the new TV series, The Monroes, also uses metallic cord, grosgrain ribbon or artificial flowers to decorate the lengthy loops.



Ready for braid



Ladder look

## Bible Belt Buffeted By Beatles

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Beatles came to the U.S. Bible belt Friday and gave two performances that were tolerated by the city fathers, criticized by the Ku Klux Klan and rivalled by a Christian youth rally.

Shrieking crowds, mostly teenagers, and a majority of them girls, jammed the mid-south coliseum in record numbers — an estimated total of 12,000.

## Beatles Banned

LISBON (Reuters)—The Portuguese Roman Catholic radio station Radio Renascenca has banned Beatles records from its programs. A spokesman said the step was taken following statements by Beatle John Lennon about religion.

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## Beatle Records, Tour Both Wild Successes

By MARY LEF BURROWS

The release of the new Beatle records was timed to coincide with their Canada — U.S. tour. Fortunately for the Beatles both the tour and the records are screaming successes. I wouldn't want to say which had promoted the other.

Other than the Beatles releases there probably won't be any more important discs hitting the market before September. The word is the record buyers around town are bracing themselves for literally hundreds of releases from the distributors come September. It is a good thing, too. We must have something to take our mind off school!

I am told the sound system at the Beach Boys concert was terrible. Cheer up, children — you might not be used to it, but the Beach Boys are.

It is reported their Hollywood Bowl concert was a disaster because of a dreadful sound system.

If you believe Trogs, would you believe troglodyte? Would you believe the Trogs are supposed to have derived their

name from that word? Tro-Door by Richard and the Young Glodyte — a primitive type of Lorna; You Made Me Feel So Good by the McCoy's; Ashes to Up 'n Comers' — Open Your Ashes by the Mindbenders.

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## Kitte Turmell Letters

## Dental Brace No Handicap With Proper Personality

"Dear Kitte Turmell: This past year I got dental braces. All of my friends took it okay at first. Then I began to feel like everyone was talking about me. One dose of that and I got to work fast! I kept my ears peeled for anything said against me."

"I thought it all over, separating fact from fiction. I split up with my best friend because I found out she was one who was doing it... as were others."

"I'll be starting high school and this monkey-business is just starting to wear off. How can I shut their mouths so I don't have my first year ruined? — 'Not-Smiling'"

Dear "Not-Smiling": Let the grin come through, keep your sense of humor, be good company. Few will even notice you are wearing braces, or care, unless you call attention to them, with constant references to them. Don't allow this to become a social handicap. Remember, braces are designed to improve the position of your teeth, and give you a more attractive smile and appearance.

"Dear Kitte: I need some 'how-to-go-about-it' advice. This

is the situation: A couple of blocks from my home lives a boy I have been dying to meet. I see him driving around my neighborhood every day. I pass by his house, coming home from school, and he works at the corner gas station."

"It's not that I'm shy, but I just don't know how to go about introducing myself. I know that once I got started talking to him, I wouldn't have to worry, because I know the things that interest him (like cars). It's those first words I'm stuck for. What do you suggest? — I.A.T."

Answer: Ask his advice about cars — what to buy, proper upkeep, what's coming up in new designs, etc. Ask his advice on how to be a smart driver — or prepare to get an operator's licence. Then talk about neighborhood news and find a way of mentioning where you live and tell him he'd be welcome to stop in at your house.

Confidential to "Heart-broken": Abide by what your "steady" and his parents say, and don't see each other for a few weeks. Give him time to miss you and decide what he wants to do about your future dating and arrive at a decision that suits him, you, and his parents.

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I will soon be 14. My bothers are overweight and posture. I am 10

pounds overweight and can't seem to lose it. I'm too lazy to exercise and too stubborn to diet. My posture is so bad I sit all the time. I am also very shy. Every time my boy friend calls me I run. Could you help me before it gets any worse? "Superstitions!"

Dear "Superstitions": You must want to help yourself, by controlling your diet, stepping up your exercise, and improving your posture. Your gym teacher or a recreation class director or your family doctor could give you the individual help and encouragement that you know you need.

If you wish a copy of my free leaflet "Diet and Exercise For The Teen-Ager" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

There's no magical formula for losing weight and keeping it off — unless you work at it. Fad-diets can harm your health so don't try them. Eat what you need for healthy growth. Skip the calorie-loaded snack-treats. Be on the go for fun — instead of on the run-away when your boy friend phones!

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## Namu Owner Owes \$50,000

SEATTLE (AP) — Aquarium owner Ted Griffin says he lost money on Namu, the killer whale.

"I owe \$50,000 right now, plus a certain amount of other personal money," Griffin said Friday.

Namu, captured in Canadian waters in June, 1965, died at Griffin's aquarium July 9. He was the first killer whale to survive more than a few days in captivity.

Griffin said it cost him \$100,000 to keep Namu for the winter and "I didn't even begin to get that back."

"If a current movie featuring the whale is a big success," he said, "I might come out even on Namu in about five years."

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# Deep Bay Coho Leads July Hidden Prizes



## Tourists' Delight Hits Hard

King of the salmon, the big tyees, are hitting hard in water off Campbell River, much to the delight of tourists. I. G. Brady of Edwardsburg, Mich.,

left, guided by Bob Turberfield caught a 51.8 and a 52 pounder in Tye Pool Wednesday on Rex Field plug.

A five-pound, eight-ounce coho caught in Deep Bay in July by Mrs. B. Mundie, 3344 Wickheim Road, has won a \$10 T. Eaton Co. scrip in the women's hidden weight draw of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

The draw was made by Fred Tanner, manager of Victoria Photo Supply, which is donating a Konica Camera for the largest tyee caught by a Colonist subscriber during the contest.

### DOUBLE DINNERS

Four lucky anglers won dinners for two in the Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room.

They are W. Jellis, 2646 Cranmore, for a 4.9 lake trout from Cowichan Lake; T. H. Martin, 7224 Norman, Brentwood, a 9.8 spring from Willis Point; Jim Gallant, J., 3203 Alder, a 5.9 coho from Qualicum Bay, and J. I. Herkes, 1127 Reynolds, a 1.4 cutthroat from Island View Beach.

### WILL BE MAILED

Dinner certificates will be mailed to them.

Lee Richards, Lake Cowichan, wins a salmon rod, quick reel and line for a 5.8 coho from Nanosee; J. Forsyth, 445 Westworth, Nanaimo, wins a Peetz reel for a 5.7 coho from Qualicum, and Jack Haslam, Duncan, wins a steelhead rod for a 5.4 brown trout from the Cowichan River.

Mrs. J. A. Bell, Lake Cowichan, wins a tackle box for a 8.3 coho from Cowichan Bay.

### LAKEWOOD JAUNTS

Trips for two aboard the Oak Bay Marina's fishing boat Lakewood have been won by W. Kempster, 730 Greenleaf, for a 1.4 lake trout from Butte Lake; G. E. Richardson, 2649 Kootenay, a 1.8 bass from Langford Lake; F. Zurovski, 508 Macaulay, an 8.5 spring from Brothie Lake; and Jim Metcalfe, 2783 Jacklin, a 6.0 coho from Qualicum Bay.

A guided fishing trip for two with Howard Pepper, Oak Bay, was won by Michael Oliver, 260 Lamdowse, for a 7.10 coho from Tumbo Island.

### CHINOOK WINNER

Bernie Longpre, 2441 Mowat, wins a guided fishing trip for two for himself and companion with Finlayson Arm guide Gordon Lamont, out of Hall's Boatouse. His winning fish was a 7.14 spring (chinook) salmon from Cowichan Bay.

Lyn Sheppard of 3857 Carey



Fred Tanner making draw

win a family season pass to the Undersa Gardens for a 5.15 coho from Miracle Beach.

### Colonist Swim Classes

## Fledgling Flyer Figured Far in Future

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

Over the years children have given me many different reasons why they should learn to swim.

About 10 years ago one boy said he simply had to learn to swim because he was going to be an astronaut and he figured he might land in water and have to swim.

### NEVER HEARD

Now a good many people at this time had never heard of an astronaut and I think about this youngster every time they make another trip and land.

As far as I can recall, not one astronaut has been called up to swim. However, if this inspired my young friend to swim so much the better. It's always better to know how and not need to than need to and not know how.

We have one little boy this year who is really anxious about

the test because he is going to get a wallet if he gets a swimmer's card — and he says he has never had a wallet in his whole life.

For the first three days of next week we will be taking the children who can swim a little and have them take a breath while they are swimming.

REALLY SWIMMING This is what many of them call really swimming. Those who cannot swim yet will still be working on gliding and kicking.

Then the fourth day's class will get the lesson in artificial respiration also will start the swimming test.

The following week all the classes will start their tests.

from California who is spending the summer at Campbell River, for a 9.2 coho from Butler Point; R. Buzzard, Duncan, a 5.1 coho from Deep Bay; J. Palmer, 1009 21st North, Port Alberni, a 30.12 tyee from San Mateo Bay, and Ken Cotton, 1774 Denman, a 6.14 coho from Shaker Bay.

All winners will either be notified where to pick up their prizes, or will have them mailed to their addresses.

### Japanese Boys Honor Mayor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight Japanese boy scouts on a three-week tour of North America have delivered a letter to Mayor Bill Rathie from Mayor Isukata of Yokohama, Vancouver's Japanese sister city. The scouts, all from Yokohama, were presented with engraved silver maple leaf badges. The two mayors met in Yokohama two years ago.

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## Winner's Luck Ran Out

### Glitter Gulch Last Stand for Big Fugitive

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — It was an hour and a half after midnight at a crowded downtown gambling hall when a short, stocky, muscular man entered.

He head was shaved. He was casually dressed in a gold sport shirt and tan trousers. The man, who looked like any other tourist, gambled at the crap table and played 21. His eyes, which appeared large in his round face, seemed to observe everything. He won between \$700 and \$800.

He had gone to the casino in the downtown "Glitter Gulch" area and left his 29-year-old wife at home. The couple recently moved into a \$25,000 home in the Francisco Park area of this gambling resort. When he left home his four-year-old daughter was asleep in her room.

The casino where the man

decided to try his luck was the Golden Nugget, located a block from the Clark County jail. Pictures of nude women decorate the walls and the music from the early morning lounge show booms into the gay-90s-type casino.

Gamblers, including some women dressed in furs and others in shorts, were standing elbow-to-elbow at the gambling tables. Almost all the slot machines were busy.

The man, who said his name was Robert Palmer, left the gambling tables and walked down a dimly-lighted hallway to the restroom.

Four men, wearing business suits, watched. They had been looking for the man since 9 p.m.

When he emerged from the restroom, two of the men grabbed his arm and started walking toward the back door which opened into a parking lot.

Palmer protested. He said his name was Robert Palmer and he was 41. Two other men fell into step behind.

The arrest was quiet and none of the gamblers even noticed. The casino boss didn't see anything unusual and the cashier thought perhaps the man had run into some friends.

It was not a friendly encounter. The FBI had just arrested Georges Lemay, Canada's "most wanted fugitive" and known as an elusive international fugitive.

He had escaped from a jail in Miami in 1965 and Canadian authorities wanted him on charges of masterminding a 1961 burglary at a Montreal branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

More than 370 safety deposit boxes were looted, and the missing jewelry, stocks, bonds and cash were valued at between \$500,000 and \$3,000,000.

Lemay finally admitted he was the man the FBI wanted.

"Who is a good attorney?" he asked. The agents were silent. Lemay agreed to show them where he lived.

The federal agents and Lemay drove to 2753 Hermosa Street in the Francisco Park area. Lemay's wife was awake but the daughter was sleeping peacefully.

His wife Lisa became hysterical.

Lemay talked to her in French, apparently attempting to calm her. The couple drove back

federal agents and were booked into county jail.

Lemay emptied his pockets. He had \$755 in cash. His wife turned over her purse to officers. Almost \$9,000 was found in a secret compartment of the handbag.

About seven hours later U.S. Commissioner A. G. Blad arraigned the couple as they stood in a heavy mesh cage-like room in the jail.

Lemay said he thought he could raise the \$100,000 bail set on each of the defendants. But then immigration authorities showed up and placed a hold on the couple for being in the United States illegally. That charge carries no bail.

### 'New Life' Folk Terrorized

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong has destroyed the homes and possessions of an estimated 5,000 persons living in "new life" refugee hamlets near Quang Ngai. A U.S. government spokesman said the Viet Cong burned the homes and possessions of the refugees after forcing them to line up outside the hamlets.

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### Cyclist On Tour At 62

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Estelle McBride, a Toronto stenographer, still takes lengthy trips on her bicycle at the age of 62. She passed through here today on her way to Upper Canada Village at Morrisburg, 81 miles to the northeast.

Miss McBride started the trip at Oakawa, 130 miles west of here, Saturday.

She said she has covered some 30,000 miles since she took up the sport 23 years ago and has ridden across Canada, through parts of the United States, Ireland and England.

### Inmate Escapes Oakalla Farm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Baldassar Barasie, 30, serving a sentence at Oakalla prison farm, escaped custody Friday while in hospital for treatment.

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# Society Intolerant of Us, Witnesses Insist

By DON GAIN  
Second of three parts  
Why is there so much adverse publicity when Jehovah's Witnesses refuse blood transfusions for themselves or their children?

## Salve Saves Lives

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Two years ago a nine-year-old boy with third-degree burns over 45 per cent of his body was rushed from Britain to Brooke Army Medical Centre's burn ward here.

He was "moribund," the hospital term for near death.

His burns, which had been suffered several days before, were grossly infected. He was in severe pain.

### CREAM APPLIED

Doctors began applying to the boy's wounds a white creamy substance, which looks and smells like the cold cream a woman puts on her face at night.

Within three days, the boy was bright-eyed, feeling better and even managing a smile.

"We got a Christmas card from him this year," Col. John A. Moncrief, head of the burn ward, said recently. "He's growing and feeling well."

### SALVE REDUCES DEATHS

Moncrief said the boy was one of the first patients to benefit from the white salve. In two years since, Brooke Hospital reports it has been able to reduce its burn mortality rate by almost half by using the cream. It's called sulfamylon cream, a new application of an older drug called, mafenide which the Germans used in the Second World War and in medical experiments on humans.

### DISCOVERED RECENTLY

Development of the cream was possible only after recent discoveries on the nature of burns, which Moncrief said had been a largely neglected area of research.

A large burn throws the whole body into a severe strain, and death can come quickly by shock, or gradually through kidney or liver failure, infection, adrenal failure or pneumonia.

Chances for surviving a burn over 50 per cent of the body have improved little in the last 10 years.

Infection is the greatest danger in burns, but ordinary means of treating infection do not work because circulation to the burned area is destroyed.

Mortality rates for patients with burns covering 41 to 50 per cent of their bodies improved from 62 per cent to 19 per cent since the ward started using the cream.

Burns of from 51 to 60 per cent also showed improvement, with 43 per cent dying, compared with 62 per cent previously. For patients with burns larger than 61 per cent, the rate was not significantly changed.

## In Simplest Terms

## Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

### SECTION 171 DUTY OF DRIVER

Notwithstanding sections 168, 169, and 170, a driver of a vehicle shall

- exercise due care to avoid colliding with a pedestrian who is upon the highway;
- give warning by sounding the horn of the vehicle when necessary; and
- observe proper precaution upon observing a child or apparently confused or incapacitated person who is upon the highway.

### Comment

This section deals with duties and courtesies to be extended by drivers to pedestrians. The onus is placed upon the driver of a vehicle to exercise all necessary precautions to avoid hitting a pedestrian. A driver shall, when necessary, sound his horn to warn a pedestrian of his presence, however excessive and unnecessary use of the horn is to be avoided. Special care to the point of reducing speed or even stopping should be exercised when observing a child or confused or incapacitated person on the roadway. Hazards of this nature are plentiful in both the city and the country.

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Why is there often an outcry to take the child away from the parents and let the doctors use their own judgment?

### By No Means

An interesting sidelight on the question is provided by a Toronto lawyer, W. Glen How. In a special supplement of the magazine Canadian Doctor in December, 1960, he asked:

"Will the proposed medical discretion be confined to blood transfusion, or will professional men now be judges and masters to perform at will any operation—amputation, appendectomy, sterilization, etc.?"

Jehovah's Witnesses are by no means the only religion whose opinions cause them to refuse to accept certain aspects of accepted medical practice, Mr. How wrote.

"Society commonly accepts the religious opinions of larger groups who decline to accept certain medical treatment, but the same tolerance is not shown toward minorities, such as Jehovah's Witnesses."

### Able to Absorb

As examples he gave the Catholics and Christian Scientists.

"They also have religious views which cause them to refuse at least some forms of medical treatment," he said.

"Such refusal by these larger groups is a well-known phenomenon that both society in general and the medical profession are able to absorb with no apparent difficulty. At least one bears no great public outcry."

He pointed out, Jehovah's Witnesses make full use of surgery and other remedial treatment that is available.

### Draw the Line

"They are prepared to call in medical assistance and to accept hospitalization or other essential treatment. They only draw the line where the use of blood is concerned. Their point of view is entirely different from the groups who decline remedial treatment and depend on faith healing."

"It is a matter of interest in this connection," he said, "that Christian objection to the use of blood is not original with the 20th century. In the days of Roman persecution of Christians the Roman magistrates sought to ferret out believers in Christ by demanding that they consume blood. If they refused they were branded as Christians, subject for martyrdom."

Tertullian, a famous Christian writer of the second century, in an address to the Romans, said: "Let your error blush before the Christians, for we do not include even animals' blood in our natural diet. We abstain on that account from things strange or that die of themselves, that we may not in any way be polluted by blood, even if it is buried in the meat."

**Faith Healers**  
"Finally, when you are testing Christians, you offer them sausages full of blood; you are thoroughly well aware, of course, that among them it is forbidden; but you want to make them transgress."

There are many minority groups commonly described as faith healers who do not believe in any type of medical or remedial treatment. They rely

on prayer and faith in the belief that this will effect the necessary remedy. Jehovah's Witnesses, on the contrary, are prepared to use medical treatment in general, with the one exception.

The Catholic Church has beliefs which run contrary to medical practice.

### Life at Stake

The church has maintained opposition over the years to birth control by mechanical and chemical means and also to therapeutic abortions even when the life of the mother is at stake.

**Respect Here**  
Then why not in the case of Jehovah's Witnesses? Acceptance of their views by the medical profession may be more widespread than is

thought. A number of Witnesses in Victoria said their doctors respected their wishes.

One woman, who had been in hospital several times under conditions which ordinarily called for blood transfusions, said she told her doctor her beliefs right at the start.

"There was never any more discussion about it," she said. "I think the controversial cases which make the papers are the exceptions."

Mr. How said, in his article, it is a Nazi-Spartan theory that children belong to the state, and that the cold-blooded wisdom of officialdom should outweigh the

warmth, love and judgment of the family.

He said he believes family life and rights are sacred and vital to the well-being of the nation; the welfare of the community requires that family life be kept strong and a child loved, controlled and cared for can never be a neglected child in any sense of the term.

As for the freedom of worship and its preservation, he said it is a vital right of the individual, family and state.

"Let us not make the mistake of regarding the objections of minorities as mere nuisances on the passage of life. Minorities with courage like Jehovah's

Witnesses, who heard the brief authority of the day are at once part of the intellectual vitality of a free nation and contributors in very large measure to the freedom we enjoy."

**Also Seeks**  
Jehovah's Witnesses have filed suit in the U.S. district court in Washington state to prevent hospitals, doctors and courts in that state from ordering blood transfusions to be given members of the sect who object to the practice.

The action also seeks to halt the practice of seizing custody of children of Jehovah's Witnesses by means of court orders to force on those children blood transfusions that doctors recommend but parents do not want.

**Family Life**  
The Witnesses are asking that "their freedom of religion and conscience be respected and their family life be protected from interference by state officials."

Named as defendants are 22 doctors, six state judges, 10 hospitals and the state attorney-general. Leading counsel in the case is Kenneth MacDonald of Seattle. Associated with him are Fredric Tausend and W. Glen How. No claim is being made for damages, Mr. MacDonald said.

"We are asking for a declaration of rights and an injunction to restrain any further such invasion of right."



### Courtroom Parade

## Man Remanded, No Bail In Police Assault Case

Ball was not allowed for an Oak Bay man charged in central magistrate's court Saturday with assaulting a police officer and pointing a firearm at him.

James Ballentine, 2020 Milton, was remanded to Monday for plea on the charges.

Prosecutor John McIntyre said his information was that Ballentine had threatened to kill his wife and the police officer. Because of this, he opposed bail.

**KNOWS ACCUSED**  
Defence counsel Jack Gatehouse held that Ballentine was entitled to bail. He said he knew the accused personally and considered the incidents out of character.

"The matter arose out of a drinking bout," Mr. Gatehouse said.

However, his application for bail was denied by Magistrate Harold Alder.

**GUNS FOUND**  
Mr. McIntyre said a number of loaded guns was taken from Ballentine's house, and other charges "will be laid."

The incidents occurred early Saturday in Oak Bay and involved Constable Robert Faith.

Keith Ross McKay was abusive when he found his car with a flat tire in a Douglas Street garage Friday night.

**GETS HELP**  
The police were called and they helped McKay fix his flat. Then he became aggressive and abusive.

McKay, 2730 Shelbourne, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and was fined \$50. Court was told he had been drinking.

John Arrowsmith told police

he was going home when he was stopped on Sooke Road early Saturday morning. But he was going the wrong way.

**PLEADS GUILTY**  
Arrowsmith, 115 Ganges, pleaded guilty to impaired driv-

ing and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended for one year.

He was seen to cross the centreline of the road nine times within a mile, court was told.

### Help for 500

## Surplus Stall Gives Food To 140 Families

Victoria's surplus food stall served 140 needy families Saturday morning during its second session since it was reopened last month.

The stall opens the third Saturday of each month.

Food stall co-ordinator Mrs. Joan Price estimated that some 500 persons would benefit from the hamper given out.

**ALL DONATED**  
Not all the food passed over the counter is donated, according to Mrs. Price.

"We have to buy sugar, rolled oats, powdered milk, and other items that could hardly ever be declared surplus," she said.

The hard-to-get articles are bought from cash donations made to the stall by private sources, the co-ordinator explained.

"Victoria Machinery Depot employees recently sent us a \$50 cheque."

All recipients of the free food must have a welfare card. The stall also serves some old age pensioners.

Mrs. Price said the hamper is delivered to the pensioners by volunteer drivers.

Saturday's drivers were members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

**BENEFIT DANCE**  
She said a benefit dance has been planned for Nov. 19 at the Langford Legion hall with the proceeds to go for a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

"We are organizing it now so not to interfere with people who will be caught up in the Christmas rush," she explained.

Mrs. Price said the next food stall day will be Sept. 24.

Persons wishing to donate food may reach her at 479-6870.

## Armed Link With Past

Virginia's colorful Monticello Guard, formed in 1743 to protect frontier country, marches proudly past grandstand at Canadian National Exhibition Saturday in annual Warriors' Day Parade. (CP)

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Service Specialists For:  
Vac. Cleaners, Toasters, Irons, Mixers, etc.  
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See us for low return fares. All around America for \$60. Year itinerary and hotel reservations are included in fare.

Victoria's Oldest Greyhound Agent  
Low cost Greyhound tours, R. C. Parlow  
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**VANCOUVER PNE**  
Lv. Sept. 1-1 Day—\$2.50  
Special de luxe buses will leave our office next to Old British Fish & Chip Shop Thursday, Sept. 1st, 8 a.m. direct to P.N.E. grounds, remain there, leaving at 6:30 p.m., home at 9:30 p.m. Fare \$2.50 return. Some space on 4th bus. Book now. Clip this out for reference.

Programme Available Free  
**Central Lake Tour**  
Lv. SEPT. 5 — 1 DAY — \$7.85  
This escorted Great Central Lake Tour leaves our office Labor Day, Sept. 5, at 8 a.m. for Duncan, Kamloops, Parksville, Cathedral Grove, Cameron Lake, Stamp Fair and the Great Central Lake.

We return to Port Alberni for lunch at Berkeley Hotel, then back to Victoria about 7 p.m. Fare \$7.85, lunch \$1.50.

**EXPO '67 TOURS**  
We now have your Expo '67 tour, including Ottawa, Montreal, and Toronto. This will be the most comprehensive escorted tour ever offered. See us now.

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Mrs. Anne B. Miller, 3010 Jackson Street, Victoria, pictured receiving her award of a \$200 Guaranteed Investment Certificate from Mr. W. H. Phillips, Manager of Yorkshire Trust Company, 737 Fort Street. Mrs. Miller was one of several fortunate winners, whose Savings Accounts were opened on or before June 15, 1966.

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Presented by  
**PAMELA BRENTON**  
Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 or 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 2 or 8 p.m.  
Come and see a woman past 68, who looks 20 years younger than her calendar years, demonstrate her "Do it Yourself—Health—Youth and Beauty" program, illustrated with slides.  
**For Both Men and Women**  
Universities are doing research on prolonging youth and extending the lifespan. You can Look Younger—Feel Younger, Be Healthier and Live Longer by taking advantage of this research.  
No Products Sold — Educational  
**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
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**EATON'S Beauty Salon**  
SALE! PERMS to give your summer 'do plenty of PIZAZZ  
Call or come in... no appointment necessary.  
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We feature REVLON Lactol manures for stronger nails, CLAIROL (R) for fashionable haircoloring, RESTOR for problem hair.

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Six hours every day of practical, effective, personal teaching.  
Professional instructors in every class, every period. Progress at your own best rate.  
Progress reports monthly.  
ANY ONE - ANY AGE start a course or a subject ANY TIME  
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Register now for day school, fall term starting Sept. 8 or 12  
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Typing/Shorthand opens Sept. 8. Bookkeeping (Introductory-Junior-Senior) Sept. 12. Bookkeeping students should REGISTER BY AUG. 30.  
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# TV TALK

BY ROBIN JEFFREY

## Sunday's Highlights

3:30 p.m.—Expanded edition of Meet the Press interviews six leading civil rights leaders including Martin Luther King—5.

6:00—Repeat of the 20th Century's documentary on the siege of Malta during the Second World War—7.

6:30—Repeat of NBC's documentary, Mississippi: A Self-Portrait, about change in the southern U.S.—5.

8:00—Gordon and Sheila MacRae, the McGuire Sisters, a Harry James, the Serendipity Singers, Henry Youngman and the Black Sheep visit Ed Sullivan—2, 6, 7, 12.

10:00—Compas looks at a day in the life of two Toronto singing groups—2, 6.

10:30—Sea War details the fall of Singapore and the sinking of the Repulse and Prince of Wales—11.

## Sunday's Sports

2 p.m.—Filmed highlights of the British Empire Games—2.

2:30—Gymnastics and surfing on Sports Spectacular—7, 12.

5:30—Trout fishing and a study of elk, on Sportsman's Holiday—5.

## Sunday's Movies

11 a.m.—The Harder They Fall (1956 drama) Humphrey Bogart—12.

1 p.m.—Tank Force (1958 English war) Anthony Newley—12.

2:00—Rainbow Round My Shoulder (1952 musical) Frankie Laine—5.

2:30—Black Legion (1937 drama) Humphrey Bogart—4.

2:30—Links of Justice (1958 English mystery) Sarah Lawson—8.

4:00—Tom Sawyer (1930 comedy) Jackie Coogan—7.

4:30—Ramar's Mission to India (1960) Jon Hall—11.

4:30—Double Dynamite (1957 comedy) Groucho Marx—13.

6:00—Storm over the Nile (1955 English, which sounds like Four Feathers) Laurence Harvey—12.

7:00—Back to Bataan (1945 war drama) John Wayne—13.

8:00—The Legend of Tom Dooley (1959 drama) Michael Landon—11.

9:00—The Three Faces of Eve (1957 drama) Joanne Woodward—4.

11:20—The Kentuckian (1955 western) Burt Lancaster—2.

11:30—Fort Dobbs (1958 western) Virginia Mayo—4.

11:30—Reap the Wild Wind (1942 drama) John Wayne—6.

11:30—Two in a Crowd (1936 comedy) Joan Bennett—12.

12:35 a.m.—Michigan Kid (1946 western) Jon Hall—5.

## Sunday's Radio

2:03 p.m.—Juliette and the Continentals are featured on CBC Showcase—CBU (690).

3:05—Beethoven's Symphony No. 4—CFMS (98.5).

6:00—Sherlock Holmes investigates The Retired Colonel—CBU.

8:03—Summer Stage presents On Behalf of a Good Man's Son by William Bankier—CBU.

8:20—Highlights from Wagner's Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg and complete performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Princess Ida on Stereopera—CFMS.

11:30—Venture presents God Is a Brazilian, a tourist's look at Rio de Janeiro—CBU.

## Monday's Highlights

7 p.m.—Something different does a documentary on the political Longs of Louisiana—5.

7:00—Football, Edmonton vs. Saskatchewan at Regina—8.

7:30—Jimmy Dean is the host at the Hippodrome with guests Anita Gillette, the Joyntings, and a swinging Salvation Army group—12.

9:00—Noel Harrison and the Uncalled-for 3 visit John Davidson—2, 5, 6.

10:00—A special with singer Pearl Bailey—7.

10:30—Studio Pacific presents another original drama from Vancouver, Duet for a Clear Night—2.

## Monday's Movies

9 a.m.—Paths of Glory (1957 First War drama) Kirk Douglas—4.

12:30 p.m.—Society Lawyer (1939 mystery) Walter Pidgeon—6, 8.

1:00—The Woman on Pier 13 (1953 drama) Laraine Day—13.

3:00—Angel Face (1953 drama) Robert Mitchum—13.

5:00—At Sword's Point (1952 historical) Laurence O'Hara—13.

5:30—Creature with the Atom Brain (1955 science fiction) Richard Denning—12.

7:00—Battle Zone (1952 war drama) John Hodiak—7.

7:00—Where Danger Lies (1950 drama) Robert Mitchum—13.

10:20—Make Mine Laughs (1949 musical) Ray Bolger—13.

11:00—Battle Circus (1953 drama) Humphrey Bogart—12.

11:30—Three Brave Men (1957 drama) Ray Milland—4.

11:30—Tank Commandos (1959 war drama) Robert Barron—7.

11:30—Affair With a Stranger (1953 drama) Jean Simmons—13.

11:35—Outpost in Malaya (1952 drama) Caluette Colbert—12.

1 a.m.—Feudin' Fools (1952 comedy) Leo Gorcey—5.

1:00—The Velvet Touch (1948 drama) Rosalind Russell—13.

## Monday's Radio

7:05 p.m.—Original soundtrack of the movie Lawrence of Arabia—CFMS.

8:03—The Fourth Estate looks at some of the technological writing of the past—CBU.

8:05—Highlights from Porgy and Bess—CFMS.

9:00—Country Magazine presents Under the Gun, a look at rural Czechoslovakia today—CBU.

10:15—Pick of the Goon Shows—CBU-FM (105.7).

\*Recommended.

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## Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 3	ROMO-TV Channel 4	RING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHMN-TV Channel 8	RYN-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Security: Accent Pattern	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	8:00
8:30	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	8:30
9:00	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	9:00
9:30	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	9:30
10:00	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	10:00
10:30	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	10:30
11:00	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	11:00
11:30	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	11:30
12:00	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	12:00
12:30	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	12:30
1:00	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	1:00
1:30	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	1:30
2:00	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	2:00
2:30	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	2:30
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7:30	Living Sea Extension	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	7:30
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Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

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8:00	Security: Accent Pattern	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	8:00
8:30	Security: Accent Pattern	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	8:30
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12:30	Security: Accent Pattern	Telescope	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	King and Ode	PNE	12:30

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TAKE 1 1/2 YEAR-OLD  
HOME

ADD 1 ARCHITECT AND  
1 TASTEFUL WIFE  
STIR CREATIVE VOYAGE

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TWO ACRES

When the six mile drive, beautiful  
landscaping, and large home  
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LAKEHILL LOVELY  
\$15,900—\$20,000 DOWN

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GORGE DISTRICT  
\$12,700

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Glen Lake, \$25,000, 475-1281

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

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\$999 DOWN  
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LET'S GO TO THE  
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This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge shows the binding of the book.

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## At the Angels' Camp Art Gallery

Shadbolt the Giant  
Right Way to Start

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

This somewhat misleading title for a gallery has been thought up by the young artist Jim O'Mara, who is responsible for the latest addition to the private galleries in the city.

It is off to a good start with an exhibition of considerable size by Jack Shadbolt who requires no introduction as he is in the forefront of Canadian painting, a giant of long standing in British Columbia but equally important across Canada.

The opening night of a gallery or even of an exhibition is not the time to study paintings.

There are too many people to get in the way of quiet contemplation of the work on the walls and the collection requires just that. Quiet contemplation is necessary as the painter is dealing with ancient ruins and hieroglyphs.

This may sound dull and ponderous but it is far from being that in the hands of Jack Shadbolt as he expresses the

lyric delight in the rhythms and counter rhythms, the space intervals and the deciphering of the meaning about to be revealed as each letter shapes and adds the particularized form idea in the flow of the script.

Here I have borrowed his own interpretation as all this arose from a demonstration given by him to students of the study of hieroglyphics or the beginning of our alphabet.

They became so absorbed in the movement of the brush strokes that it led to the creation of various borders and design forms.

We can trace all this in the development of the impressive canvases and paintings in enamel or masonry that form the exhibition.

The letter forms in embryo create the fabric of each composition, changing and counter changing in color to suit each mood such as Prayer Tree in black and white on a pale yellow ground or red and yellow magnificently used in enamel.

This new gallery has everything for the collector, from pencil, pen-and-ink and wash drawings, graphics in a wide range, water color paintings, pottery and other crafts.

The work of at least another dozen artists can be found in the various rooms — local artists, Vancouver painters and graphic artists, artists who use collage as a vehicle of expression and sculptors who work in wood or metal.

Jim O'Mara is doing interesting work in the field of graphics and is rapidly coming to the fore.

The old buildings on Wharf Street are taking on new life. The Angela Camp Gallery is situated almost opposite the Bastion Square reconstruction project. It is not yet listed in the phone book but is quite easy to find, and is well worth including in one's visits to town as there is so much going on there in the arts, fine and applied. It is in the 1200 Block above the A-Go-Go on Wharf Street below Government.

## Stamp Packet

U.S. Price Boosts  
Most Spectacular

By FAITH ANGUS

A general upward trend in prices is noticeable in the 1967 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, Volume 1, covering U.S., UN, British Commonwealth and Latin America.

This year, in addition to 38,696 new prices, and 1,534 new issue listings, it carried insertions in older listings of 23 major number stamps in 11 countries and of 242 new minor-number varieties in 23 countries.

There are 828 pages, an increase of 28 over the 1966 edition.

Many spectacular increases have taken place among the popular United States stamps. The inverted center 5c proprietary of 1871 (No. RB5c) has jumped to \$18,000—an increase of \$1,500. The 2c and 4c inverteds of this set have gone up another \$500 to \$3,000 and \$6,500. The 24c airmail inverted was booked last year at \$16,000 for a single copy.

Postmasters' Provisionals, reprints, reissues, the regulars of 1851-80, Pan-American Inverts and in fact all the 20th century to 1925, have advanced. The

only depressed area in U.S. is that of the 1941-58 dated revenues where 79 prices have dropped.

The entire market in British Commonwealth stamps is up. There are 21,272 price changes listed, including 488 for Canada. Great Britain's 1.25p price changes include a jump for the 6d buff of 1873 from \$650 to \$1,000. The rarest of the Penny Blacks, plate 7, moves from \$8,500 unsorted and \$5,500 used, to \$10,000 and \$6,500.

The 6d R. Official of 1904 goes from \$10,000 to \$12,000. British Guiana's 2c Cotton Reef has advanced from \$27,500 to \$30,000 and No. 16 from \$14,000 to \$15,000.

Some other increases are

Cape of Good Hope 4p Woodblock error in red, from \$10,000 and \$4,000 to \$12,000 and \$4,500; Falkland Islands' centenary set, from \$231 to \$415; Newfoundland earliest and smallest increase with Balbo Flight surcharge going from \$140 to \$200; Australia's 52c green, Sydney Bridge, from \$32.50 to \$50 unused.

The full-size Queens of New Zealand have nearly all been raised both ways.

Many Canadian and B.W.I. stamps show notable raises. Canadian stamps of the 1950's include a hike from \$1,800 to \$2,000 for No. 10, the 6p reddish purple unused. The 2c green on laid paper, No. 32, goes from \$5,500 to \$10,000.

Pepper Directing  
St. Luke's Farce

Jo Pepper is directing the farce *Pools Paradise*, fall production of St. Luke's Players. The play will go on in mid-November. Re-elected president of the drama group is Cmdr. Harry Lakey.

## Exhibition Park Racing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Here are Saturday's results from Vancouver's Exhibition Park:

First Race—Claiming \$1,000, 5-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Second Race—Allowance \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Third Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Fourth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Fifth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Sixth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Seventh Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Eighth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Ninth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Tenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Eleventh Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Twelfth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Thirteenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Fourteenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Fifteenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Sixteenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Seventeenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Eighteenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Nineteenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Twentieth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Twenty-first Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Twenty-second Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Twenty-third Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Twenty-fourth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Twenty-fifth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

## Del Mar Racing

DEL MAR, Cal. — Following are Saturday's starved racing results at Del Mar Park:

First Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Second Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Third Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Fourth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Fifth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Sixth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Seventh Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Eighth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Ninth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Tenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Eleventh Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Twelfth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

Thirteenth Race—Claiming \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Winner: *Red Hot* (Jockey: *Red Hot*). Time: 1:10.2.

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New Face  
Runs  
On Red

What appears to be reproduction of Mark Twain days is actually new face on Red River excursion run in Manitoba. Paddle Wheel Princess, shown during maiden voyage in Winnipeg area this past week, is designed to carry 350 passengers. She follows 400-passenger, year-old Paddle Wheel Queen on Red—(CP)

Tory Chief's  
Illness  
Dooms Diet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Illness of Stuart A. Fleming, 46, president of the British Columbia Progressive Conservatives, forced cancellation of a press conference scheduled for Saturday.

The nature of Mr. Fleming's illness was not disclosed. A party spokesman said he is under a doctor's supervision.

## Project Opened

SALMON ARM (CP) — Federal Labor Minister Nicholson has officially opened a \$160,000 senior housing project for senior citizens here.

## Week on the Prairies

## Ranches Need Warm Days

## Alberta

Southern Alberta ranchers need warmer weather than they have been experiencing if they are to have the bumper crops for which they had hoped.

In northwestern and eastern areas there has been heavy hail damage. In Edmonton the loss was 20 per cent.

In spite of poor weather most of the crop has been swathed in the Lethbridge area and about 80 per cent of winter wheat. Fall rye is 70 per cent threshed in Medicine Hat district but only 19 per cent in the Cardston and Claresholm farms.

Dr. Gustave Gignas said in Edmonton the success of electrically operated artificial arms on a four-year-old girl has led the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal to expect to fit at least 12 thalidomide children with similarly-operated limbs within two years. The doctor is the institute's director.

Works Minister Coburn said in Edmonton Lieut.-Gov. Grant MacEwan and his wife were shown around a house at 58 St. George Crescent Friday which the province has arranged to buy as an official residence. The works minister would not give the purchase price but said the lieutenant-governor is expected to be in residence by Christmas.

Hall insurance claims likely will approach \$3,000,000 in Alberta this year, says J. M. McKay, general manager of the Alberta hail insurance board.

Liberal leader Adrian Berry of Alberta has called for an overhaul of Alberta's liquor laws. He termed the government's decision not to serve liquor on aircraft flying over or leaving the province "ridiculous."

An Alberta government spokesman says the province gave no aid to the Northwest Pioneer Village and Museum near Edmonton because it is not government policy to subsidize private business. Earl Danard, operator of the attraction, closed Sunday and said the government failed to co-operate or provide aid and thereby caused him to go out of business.

Next year's Prince Albert fair will be held Aug. 9-12, the Prairie Fair Association has decided. Dates for other fairs on the prairie circuit next season are: Swift Current, July 3-6; Moose Jaw, July 12-15; Lethbridge, July 17-22; Medicine Hat, July 24-29; and Red Deer, Aug. 1-5.

The association gave West Coast Shows a five-year contract for the midway entertainment.

Three boys who found about \$1,000 a year ago and turned it over to police have been given the money because no one claimed it. Brian MacDonald, 11; his brother Daryl, 15, both of Lloydminster, and cousin Larry Kuch, 14, of Donnelly, Sask., found the money in a tin can under a bridge.

Terrorized residents of Wabasca, 350 miles north of Winnipeg, are angrily discussing plans for a vigilante patrol.

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by the Wheat Pool for Saskatchewan. Based on reports across the province up to Aug. 12, the pool experts calculate the yield will be 13,000,000 above the 483,000,000 bushel crop of 1963.

An RCAF Search and Rescue spokesman in Winnipeg said debris believed to be from a fishing boat which burned and sank on Lake Winnipeg was spotted by a search plane. He said there was no sign of survivors. Normal crew on the vessel was two persons.

A police spokesman said in Saskatoon that owners of pinball machines in the city are being advised their machines are illegal. A decision of the Supreme Court of Canada has clarified an earlier decision and established that pinball machines are classed as slot machines and are therefore illegal.

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against a mounting juvenile crime wave which has bedeviled the area for six months.

Police say they are helpless to check the vandalism, break-ins, thefts, and beatings which the youthful lawless element has made a way of life for the 500 people of Wabasca. The only police available are two RCMP constables stationed 68 miles away at Thompson.

People in Dauphin are all excited about new sighting reports of a monster in Lake Manitoba. It was first seen and actually photographed in 1962, and has been reported occasionally since. It has the appearance of a serpent. It has been christened Manigou.

Rampaging vandals caused more than \$5,000 damage to property in West Kildonan when they smashed windshields and windows of 31 cars and three trucks in a fenced parking area. Police say the senseless destruction is the worst vandalism ever experienced in the community.

Alderman Leonard H. Clayton feels Winnipeg streets should be clean and tidy for Canada's centennial celebrations and he wants welfare recipients to mop up the mess. He said in a notice of motion filed in council, welfare recipients should be interested in contributing their services to clean streets littered with rubbish and paper.

Manitoba

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# Socreds Silenced Rebels—Strachan

By KLAUS MUENTER  
DUNCAN—The Bennett government engineered the dumping of a trio of backbench Socreds rebels, claimed Robert Strachan.

"They were replaced because they were critical of the government," said the opposition leader, nominated Saturday in Cowichan-Malahat, a new riding.

Mr. Strachan said the three MLAs were Stan Cornell, Alex Matthews and J. Donald Smith, all dropped by recent nominating conventions.

Mr. Strachan said the men all expressed their concern for the people of British Columbia.

"This is my only concern about what the other parties are doing in this election," he said.

Mr. Strachan said "they have been silenced."

"The people of British Columbia must be concerned about this."

The NDP nominating convention at Duncan United Church Hall was attended by 50, who gave the opposition leader a standing ovation, after unanimously nominating him in the riding.

Mr. Strachan said Premier Bennett's motive in calling the election is to prove B.C.'s political stability to eastern interests.

He said "These eastern interests better get a bit suspicious about this stability."

MANY ISSUES  
"The premier tries to leave the impression there is no issue in this election. There always have been, there are, and there always will be issues. But the premier does not want to talk about it. He wants to slide back into office."

"I believe it is a straight battle between the NDP and the Social Credit party."

HIGH PRICES  
He said many people in the province are concerned about the increase of prices, and his party proposes to reduce the high cost of living.

He said the NDP proposes a utilization of tax monies to provide service like an over-all

medical care and ambulance scheme.

POCKET GAME  
"Tax money has been pushed into different pockets."

He said the people have been promised not one dollar would be used for the PGE or the ferry system, but last year between \$200,000 and \$300,000, 000 have been put into the contingent liability fund.

"I don't mind some money being used for the PGE because

this is a very necessary service, but I do mind that the premier hoodwinks the people of the province."

PUBLIC TELEPHONE  
He said telephone bills could be lowered through public ownership of the B.C. Telephone Company and "if I mention it often enough, Bennett will probably do it."

"But I want to do it right."

"I want the people to get the benefits."



Strachan

## Only Pauline Survives Perils of Port Petition

By MARY TAYLOR  
PORT ALBERNI — Blazing hot sun and a chilly reception combined to persuade Local 8 demonstrators to withdraw Saturday.

In the early afternoon, Pauline Shewaga was still on Third Avenue asking residents to sign her petition, for the Canadian pulp union.

But no other petitioners were to be seen.

WEATHER TROUBLE  
"It got too hot for them!" she said, when asked if the rest of her supporters had arrived.

Two women and about six men made the trip to the Alberni Valley.

They also had the support of a third woman, a resident of the Alberni, who Mrs. Shewaga declined to name.

NO TROUBLE  
By mid-afternoon, Mrs. Shewaga's hands were visibly shaking when she flipped three pages of names, 42 on a page.

"I think we will withdraw," she said. "We didn't come here to make trouble, but I never

thought we would get this kind of opposition."

"We thought we would get support from other workers, in our fight for the right to choose our own union."

Mrs. Shewaga claimed the tires on her car, which she found flat Friday night, were pierced with something sharp.

PRINTED SHEETS  
"I think that's dirty," she said. "I don't think it was right for them (the International) handing out printed sheets and harassing me."

Local union men took the opposite view.

"It is dirty pool to bring a bunch of women and kids in to fight the battle," claimed a member of the International.

CONTENT  
Friday night Ed Briggs handed out a pamphlet from Local 592, reaffirming loyalty to the International.

He said members are content with a set-up which has permitted 20 years of steady employment with only one strike.

DON'T SIGN  
Mr. Briggs' letter urged residents not to sign Mrs. Shewaga's petition, which called on Labor Minister Peterson to permit a secret certification vote of Harma workers.

Mrs. Shewaga was accompanied by her two children and the family cat. The children propped signs against their car and watched as their mother withstood the baking sun to ask for signatures.

Asked why women and children were taking part in the dispute, Mrs. Shewaga said "this is a matter for all Canadians."

Mrs. Shewaga said her opponent, Mr. Briggs, was "very, very polite to me." But she said some other men "told me to get out of town or I would be sorry."

She said "I was really scared."

Executive members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers were on duty Saturday at union headquarters on Johnson Road.

They were making sure hot-headed members didn't resort to violence to combat the Nanaimo group.

## Shawnigan Lake

# Hot Sun Brings Crowds To Big Water Ski Show

By MARIE CADORETTE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Blistering heat brought swarms of people to the Western Canadian open water ski meet Saturday.

Basking in the sun, hundreds of spectators lounged on deck chairs, blankets, or in the sand watching the skiers go through their runs.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and cool drinks were available, and there was lots of parking space.

DON'T GET LOST  
Red signs showed lost tourists the way.

The first event of the day was slalom.

It is a race against time down a 255-yard course, which has

two gates formed by buoys at each end.

Between the end buoys are three buoys on each side of the course and a two-boat speed down the centre.

A skier needs timing, rhythm, balance, and most of all speed as he arches around the buoys.

Each pass through the course is two miles an hour faster than the preceding speed, and speeds start at 30 miles an hour.

Jump provide some of water skiing's greatest thrills, and for the athletes, a touch of danger.

The jumping ramp is set at six feet for men and five feet for women and it is 12 to 14 feet wide.

Approaching the ramp at 35

miles an hour, a two-boat pull, may be either front to back or a skier, who gains momentum by cutting at a sharp angle across boat wakes.

DOUBLE CUT  
With a perfect double cut, a jumper travels at a speed of 40 to 50 miles an hour. He is only on the ramp about half a second.

The most popular events are the tricks, which require agility and keen timing.

Skiers practice many hours perfecting their tricks and each trick is counted until the skier takes a spill.

Water surface and wake turns are basic trick types and turns.

Not only does Rudy manage to get up into the air, he goes through front-to-back, back-to-front procedure while flying 100 feet above the water.

The wind doesn't bother him at all.

Rudy is also a strong competitor in all senior men's events.

## Lew West Wins Senior Jumping

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Results from Saturday's meet:

Senior Men's Jumping — Lew West, Seattle, 72.2 points; Earnie Griffiths, Vancouver, 63.1 points; and Bert Wilson, Lake Cowichan, 60.7 points.

Boys' Jumping — Keen Westlund, Seattle, 107.9 points; Mark Griffiths, Vancouver, 73.7 points and John Thompson, Vancouver, 72.5 points.

Junior Boys' Tricks — Ken Westlund, Seattle, 2.972 points; Russell West, Seattle, 726 points and Bruce Cranston, Victoria, 635 points.

Men's Slalom — Bill Stephen, Seattle, first; Bill Anderson, Iqeenmore, and Bill Hughes, Victoria Aqua Ski Club came second and third.

In the senior men's slalom Dr. Lew West, Lake Stevens, Wash., first; Evan Code, Peace Arch, and Rudy Tuschek, Vancouver placed second and third.

Fifteen-year-old Pam Olson, Moses Lake, Wash., took first place in the women's slalom event.

Pam has been skiing since she was six years old.

Janet Lecky, Vancouver, and Elaine Barnes, also of Vancouver, came second and third.

## Team Goes East

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The first of its kind in Canada, the National Ski Championships will take place at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

B.C.'s first ski team will immediately leave the Shawnigan Lake tournament, Sunday, and fly to Montreal.

The team includes Cliff Johnson, Victoria, Harvey Leland, Vancouver, Rod Tipton, Lake Cowichan, Cary Weiss, Chilliwack, Rudy Tuschek, Vancouver; Evan Code, Vancouver; Ken Matheson, North Vancouver and one girl, Janet Lecky, Vancouver; will proceed to Sherbrooke. The team spends three days competing in the Canadian National championships on Aug. 26, 27 and 28.

Because of an injury, Cam Dickson of Victoria is unable to participate.

Young George Athan of Kelowna is already in Sherbrooke. Attending as an official judge is Victoria Aqua Ski Club chief Judge Knute Johnson.

## South African

# Kennedy Talk Costs Job

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A Stellenbosch University student lost a part-time job with Radio South Africa because of a photograph showing him talking with Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the anti-government Johannesburg Sunday Times reported today.

The Sunday Times said William Van Drimmelen reported to the government-franchised Radio South Africa head offices in Johannesburg, during his July vacation, but was told there was no work available for him. In explanation, it said, he was shown a photograph of himself and Kennedy.

RADIO GOOD HOPE  
The paper said the student, who hoped to make broadcasting his career, also was dismissed from the Cape Province's Radio Good Hope, which is controlled by Radio South Africa.

The paper said Van Drimmelen invited the New York Democratic senator to lunch at his residence in Stellenbosch, 30 miles east of Cape Town, during Kennedy's five-day visit to South Africa in June.

Linemen Better  
After Pole Fall

Two B.C. Telephone linemen injured when a pole toppled Friday, were slightly better Saturday.

Frederick McCallum, 934 Arm, was in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with chest

Brook McIntosh, 1339 Dallas, was in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with severe lacerations to the face, a fractured left wrist and bruises.

## North Cowichan

# Woman Wins Election

NORTH COWICHAN—Voters have chosen a woman to fill the unexpired term left by the late Elaine Dobbey, who was first woman to sit on municipal council here.

Winner in a Saturday election was Margaret Robertson of Duncan area, secretary to the district agriculturalist.

"I'm pretty tired," said Mrs. Robertson at the end of a campaign against four other candidates.

Mrs. Robertson received 538 votes, well ahead of the other three hopefuls.

Second was J. S. Dyke with 275.

One vote behind, at 274, was Mrs. Mildred Turner, Crofton.

Mrs. Turner was nominated by Mrs. Dobbey shortly after the sitting councillor resigned in June. She died recently.

Well behind was Gordon Lennox of Westholme, with 93. He said "It was an unfortunate stroke of year to have an election."

Mrs. Robertson said "I'm just thrilled with the honor, and happy people had trust in me."

She promised to work hard for the whole community.

Mrs. Turner congratulated the winner, and said "It was a tremendous experience."

Voters amounted to 26.3 per cent of those on the list.

Results from polls:  
Duncan—Robertson 392, Dyke 78, Turner 65, Lennox 43.

Someness—Robertson 45, Dyke 11, Turner 9, Lennox 3.

Westholme—Lennox 17, Dyke 13, Turner 4, Robertson 2.

Crofton—Dyke 56, Turner 52, Robertson 12, Lennox 10.

Maple Bay — Robertson 82, Dyke 14, Turner 10, Lennox 7.

Chemalms—Dyke 103, Lennox 19, Turner 13, Robertson 2.

## Cisco Kid Of Radio Dies at 58

WAUCONDA, Ill. (AP) — John E. (Jack) Mather, 58, known to millions for his starring role in the radio show, The Cisco Kid, died Tuesday in this Chicago suburb of a heart attack. It was learned Saturday.

His body was cremated, in accordance with his wishes, the day he died and the ashes were sprinkled near Libertyville, Ill., where he grew up.

Mather was a master of 21 dialects, but he was most famous for the Mexican accent he developed for the Cisco Kid, which ran from 1947 to 1959.

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Chemalms—Dyke 103, Lennox 19, Turner 13, Robertson 2.

## Ambitious Swimmers Head for Sechelt

NANAIMO — Weather permitting, two Nanaimo men this morning are attempting one of the most ambitious projects undertaken by Island swimmers.

Barry Finch and Ernie Yacub, both of Nanaimo and both university students, are undertaking to swim from Nanaimo to the Sechelt Peninsula, near Vancouver.

The two plan to enter the water at 5:00 a.m. and if all goes well, to arrive at Sechelt at 5:00 p.m.

The swim will start from Stevenson Point, near Nanaimo. Sponsor of the swim is Nanaimo realtor Frank Ney, who said the swim has never been done before. "Our biggest worry is the wind."

"If there is a wind like there has been all week, it could pose a problem for the boys," he said.

The two will be accompanied by Ernie Harding in his powerboat. Mr. Harding will navigate for them.

The distance is 14.6 nautical miles, or about 17 standard land miles.

## Elrix First Candidate To Hand In Papers

David Elrix, Liberal candidate in the Sept. 12 provincial election, is the first person on the island to hand in his nomination papers and may be the first person in the province to do so.

Mr. Elrix may also have the jump on most candidates as far as electioneering goes — he has given six election speeches this week.

Liberals, New Democrats and Social Crediters have fielded full slates of candidates in the Greater Victoria area. Progressive Conservatives are conspicuous by their absence.

VICTORIA RACE  
Nominated in the two-seat Victoria riding are: Communists, Ernest Knott, plywood worker and party secretary; Liberals, John Porteous, hospital accountant and chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, and Frank Preston, city engineering assistant.

NDP, Rev. H. T. Allen of James Bay United Church and Mrs. Dorcas Blair, school teacher and local president of the Voice of Women; Socialist

Party of Canada, Larry Tickner, carpenter;

Social Credit, Works Minister W. N. Chant and Weldon Skilings, insurance agent.

Campaign headquarters for Socialist Party of Canada is located at 2304 Douglas, 382-7522; said Socreds at 385-9711.

## Youth Hurt In Crash On Campus

A youth is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital following an auto accident on Gordon Head campus Saturday night.

Keith McLaren, 16, of 2656 Eastwood, was taken to hospital by ambulance, but is reported suffering only from shock.

He was held overnight for observation.

Driver of the second vehicle, John William Peter, 18, of 3950 Telegraph Bay Road, was unhurt.



Ernie and Barry at work; only heavy wind worries swimmers

—AP Wire



Miranah Wavy—X11, green, "as is". 1 only.  
 Miranah Wavy—X12, dark beige, "as is." Reg. 118.00  
 1 only. Each 01  
 Miranah Wavy Nylon — 9"x17, beige. Reg. 118.00  
 1 only. Each 01  
 Area Rugs:  
 Miranah French Wilton — Persian design, 9"x17, gold, green, red, blue, black. Reg. 270.00  
 3 only. Each 270.00  
 Plain India All-Wool Plush Rugs — 9"x17, Gold, green, red, blue, black. Reg. 270.00  
 1 only. Each 270.00  
 Lamps Twill Shag Cotton—9"x17—14 only. Reg. 118.00  
 1 only. Each 01



## \$5,000,000, 650 JOBS GO UP IN FLAMES

# WATER BOMBER BLASTS HUGE MILL BLAZE



Mars bomber releases 6,000 gallons of water onto New Westminster mills

By KEN POLE  
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — More than \$5,000,000 worth of property and 650 jobs went up in flames Saturday when fire roared through two waterfront wood-product mills.

At the height of the blaze in the early evening more than 250 firemen, a giant Martin Mars water bomber, a Vancouver fireboat and firefighting equipment from the entire Lower Mainland area battled the 10-acre inferno.

The fire destroyed a Rayonier of Canada B.C. Ltd. lumber mill and caused extensive damage to the Scott Paper Ltd. plant.

### 'Nothing Like The Wilds'

Capt. William Waddington was apprehensive about taking his big Martin Mars water bomber to New Westminster's \$5,000,000 waterfront blaze Saturday night. "I didn't know what to expect," he said. "We've never been called out to a blaze in a densely populated area before."

But once he'd arrived on the scene:

"From the air it was a roaring inferno all right, but nothing like the hazards of canyons when you're making drops in the wilds." The big craft dumped 24,000 gallons of jellied water in four passes over the fire.

The crew of Sproat Lake fire bombers had answered an emergency call from Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver.

Capt. Waddington said he thought the drops had cooled the fire to the extent that ground crews could move in. He received his ground-to-air dropping instructions from the Victoria-based Coast Guard cutter Racer, also in the area.

Continued on Page 2

### Aid Floods Turkey

## Toll Soars As Cries Spur Hunt

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—More than 100 new earth shocks rolled across eastern Turkey Saturday in the wake of a village-wrecking earthquake whose toll rose into thousands of dead and injured.

One sharp new tremor brought down 50 already damaged ancient buildings in Erzurum City, centre of the disaster area, killing two people.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency reported Saturday night that 2,300 dead had already been counted and that the toll was rising steadily as rescue teams worked feverishly to clear debris areas.

In the Varto area alone, workers counted more than 2,000 bodies. "I fear that the death toll has surpassed 3,000," said Hasan Kafaci, Varto's community chief. Workers in Varto worked feverishly to clear debris from where the schoolhouse once stood. Muffled cries of children came from beneath it.

A multinational rescue operation was under way.

U.S. military forces in Turkey under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization joined the Turkish army in an effort to speed money, medicines, doctors and

relief supplies to the stricken area from many nations. U.S. air force planes flew all kinds of supplies to devastated areas. Britain offered a 20-man team of civil defence workers trained in earthquake relief work. The Greek Red Cross dispatched medical and other supplies. Donations of money came in from Pope Paul VI and President Charles de Gaulle of France. The Italian government ordered relief funds established.

CRUMBLED TO DUST  
Ali Agca, governor of Erzurum Province, said 29 villages in the Hınıs district had been wiped out and 2,077 dwellings had crumbled to dust.

Prime Minister Suleiman Demirel and four cabinet ministers flew from Ankara to the quake area for personal inspection of the devastation.

The earth buckled and broke in a catastrophic wave Friday that tore across the provinces of Erzurum, Mus, Bingol and Bitlis in eastern Anatolia near the borders of the Soviet Union, Iran and Iraq.

STUMBLING IN PANIC  
Farmers, rural workers, women in simple peasant homes and children in classrooms stumbled in panic and fell as buildings crumbled on top of them.

The most powerful shock pounded through the town of Varto, where 3,000 persons lived. "Nothing remains of Varto," said a Turkish army officer.

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Red Cross is sending aid to the earthquake-ravaged regions of Turkey.

The national commissioner of the Red Cross said in Toronto Saturday that large quantities of Canadian supplies stored in European and Lebanese warehouses are probably already on the way.

RED CRESCENT  
Maj.-Gen. Arthur Wrinch said he has cabled an offer of help to the Turkish Red Crescent in Istanbul. The Red Crescent is the equivalent of the Red Cross in Muslim countries.

The Canadian association was awaiting further word from the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, which co-ordinates the sending of aid during major disasters.

TITOGRAJ, Yugoslavia (AP) — An earthquake shook the tourist-crowded Montenegrin coast Saturday causing some damage to property.

The seismological institute in this capital of Montenegro said the quake was strong and centred near Petrovac, a popular vacation town on the Adriatic. Two old houses collapsed there and walls on some others cracked, but no one was hurt. The quake also was felt in Budva, Boka-Kotorska, Tivat and Utinj and other tourist resorts along the coast but no damage was reported.

Storms Raise  
Flood Havoc

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Rivers in eastern Tyrol and Carinthia province receded Saturday but thunderstorms caused new havoc to other Alpine areas in Austria's flood disaster.

### Stranded on Peak for Week

## Rescue Yards Away

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — icy ledge 9,900 feet high in the French Alps. An American mountain climber Saturday night inched his way to within 30 yards of two exhausted Germans who have been stranded for a week on an

western slope of the Aiguille du

Dru (high needle) on Mount Blanc at daybreak Sunday. Gary Hemming, the American mountain guide, hoped to work his way down the treacherous

Hemming led a team of 13 other expert alpinists in the rescue effort, described as the largest ever undertaken in the Alps.

Authorities said the two Germans, who were not identified, lacked both training and equipment when they set out on the climb. They have only enough fuel to keep their stove operating for another hour and only one sleeping bag.

If the Germans survive the night's cold weather — about 14 degrees above zero — they are likely to receive help Sunday. Rescuers will then have to lower the two with ropes over icy slopes to a place where they could be put aboard a helicopter.

intelligence reported the ship was on fire from bow to stern. A spokesman for British Petroleum Company, the owners, said in London that he was informed 44 survivors, including the captain and first officer, had been picked up. There were 62 crew members — 17 British and 45 Indian.

### Manslaughter Charge

## Actor Ordered to Trial In Highway Death Case

LUCCA, Italy (AP) — Actor William Holden was ordered Saturday to stand trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with a car accident in which an Italian died.

The court in this city, west of Florence, returned an indictment after an investigation conducted by Deputy Public Prosecutor Angelo Antoforno.

The 48-year-old actor was at the wheel of a sports car and was heading for a seaside resort near Pisa on July 26. His car and a small Italian car collided on a turn. The other driver, Giorgio Valerio, 42, died on the way to a hospital. Holden and two girls travelling with him were not hurt.

The public prosecutor questioned Holden for three hours after the accident. Also ques-



Holden

tioned were the daughters of a friend, Sarah West, 23, and Susan West, 20, of New York, who were in the car with him.

Chief witness during the investigations was an Italian motorist who was driving behind Holden when the collision occurred.

Date for the trial was not immediately set. Court sources said it would probably be held early in 1967. The actor will be asked to attend in person but by law he can submit to the court through his attorneys a statement justifying his absence for reasons of work or health.

Conviction for manslaughter could bring a sentence of one to five years in jail but only in the rarest cases does anyone go to jail in Italy on a car accident manslaughter charge.

### Pig 'n' Poke

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—A greased pig contest turned a picnic into a flat-swimming, hot-the-throwing riot involving hundreds of people Saturday.

Police and volunteer firemen struggled for an hour and arrested 16 people before calm was restored. The private picnic went awry after entrants in a greased pig contest began scrapping over who caught the animal.

## Wharf Men End Threat of Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia longshoremen voted 67 per cent in favor of a new three-year contract, formally ending the threat of a tie-up of seven B.C. ports.

The contract had been approved earlier by union leaders. Roy Smith, president of the 3,400-member Canadian section of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, said 1,584 favored acceptance and 778 were opposed.

The contract calls for a 50-

cent hourly wage increase on the present base rate of \$3.33, plus improvements of conditions covering work gangs, pensions and holidays.

The workers had earlier voted 94.8 per cent in favor of striking before the new proposal was made by the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

A walkout would have tied up cargo movement in Vancouver, New Westminster, Victoria, Prince Rupert, Port Alberni, Port Simpson and Chemainus.

## Big Roof Chunk Falls Into Crowd at Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Fairgrounds first aid station. Three persons were killed and 25 injured Saturday when a huge wood and metal superstructure fell from the roof of a grandstand into a crowd at the Illinois State Fair.

Two of those killed had been taking pictures from the superstructure and fell 100 feet to their deaths. They were Glen Robert Lockwood, 37, of San Bernardino, Calif., and Dale R. Mueller, 45, of Overland, Mo.

STAGE MANAGER  
Ralph Heger, 55, of Springfield, a fairgrounds electrician and stage manager, was struck by the falling debris and killed. Thirty persons were given emergency treatment at the

CLEVELAND, Tex. (AP)—At least 25 persons were injured Friday night when a new section of a grandstand collapsed during a stock car race at the Cleveland Speedway.

## Don't Miss

Why City Lost  
Two Big Shows  
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Claim Victory  
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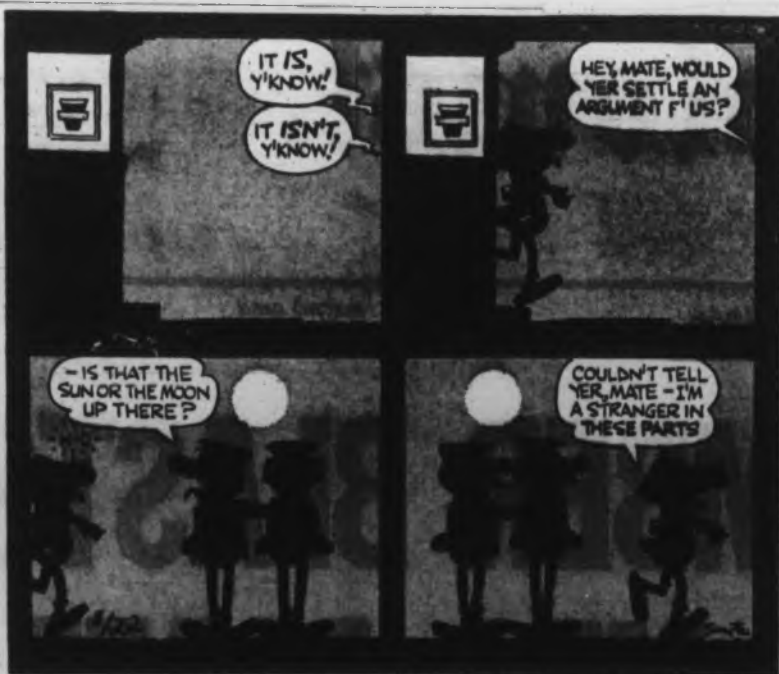
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## Storms Raise Flood Havoc

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ANDY  
CAPP

## U.S. Burden Heavier

## South Losing Zip?

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — The bigger the war in South Viet Nam gets, the more sluggish and retiring the South Vietnamese Army seems to become.

In terms of new fighting concepts and modern weaponry, the South Vietnamese Army has fallen behind the Viet Cong guerrillas. The burden of fighting the war has fallen more and more on American shoulders.

One of the aims when major contingents of U.S. forces were sent to South Viet Nam last year was to secure base areas so that the South Vietnamese Army could go out and fight the Viet Cong. The American troop presence was designed to give the South Vietnamese greater freedom of action, lessening their security duty.

**JUST OPPOSITE**

Now the reverse is true. American troops have taken over much of the real fighting, the South Vietnamese more guard duty.

South Vietnamese casualties are taken mainly at the lowest level of the war, at hamlets and villages by the paramilitary forces who have struggled for years to control a village cart track on a water hole.

**NO BURGE**

Casualties at this level have been consistently high for four years. They do not reflect the great upsurge in the war in the last year. The American casualties reflect this.

More South Vietnamese troops died in the months of February to July, 1965, than died in the corresponding months of 1966 according to the best figures available.

The totals for the six months are 4,372 South Vietnamese dead in 1966, against 4,896 in the

## Council Business

Municipal councils of Sidney, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, North Saanich, and also Saanich B committee will all hold meetings this week.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Parks bylaw.
- Fireworks bylaw.

North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the parish hall on Mills Road to consider:

- Public works committee report.
- Fire arms control.
- Regional district report.
- Subdivision applications.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Municipal engineer's report.
- Dog nuisance complaint.
- Noise nuisance complaint.
- Dingley Dell curbing local improvement bylaw.
- Reeve Place naming bylaw.
- Decoration of municipal buildings.

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider:

- Municipal Act amendments.
- Paving bylaw.

Saanich group B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room No. 2 at the municipal hall.

## Leftovers Should Be Warmed Only in Meal-Size Quantities

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please settle an argument. When my neighbor removes leftover food from the refrigerator to warm up for a meal, she always cooks the whole batch, saying that heat kills the germs.

My thought is that only the amount needed for the meal should be warmed. Please straighten us out. — M.M.

You are correct, yes, cooking will kill germs, but warming things up doesn't always mean getting the food hot enough all the way through to kill germs. In fact, mere warming encourages bacteria, which is why so many people manage to get food poisoning on picnics in hot weather. The food too often sits in the sun, or in the hot trunk of a car for some hours, instead of being kept cold.

**HEAT PART**

It's better to keep food in the refrigerator until time to warm it up, then heat only what is needed.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister-in-law's baby always slept on his

Your  
Good  
Health

stomach. He is now seven months old. Today when he stood him up, his feet turned out. Could this be from always sleeping on his stomach? — M.V.

It's quite natural for many babies to sleep on their tummies. Some do, some don't. It has no effect on the feet.

**FIRST STAND**

When a baby first stands up, his feet are likely to turn out. At seven months he isn't even ready to stand by himself. When he does start, he'll look — as most babies do — like a little robot, feet out, legs stiff, as he tries to keep his balance. Wait until this youngster has started walking by himself before deciding whether his feet need anything done to them.

## The Weather

AUG. 21, 1966

Sunny, continuing warm. Outlook for Monday sunny and warm. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours, 15 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 79 and 57. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:15 a.m.; sunset 8:18 p.m.; moonrise 1:05 p.m.; moonset 10:53 p.m.

East coast of Vancouver Island — sunny, continuing warm. Monday's outlook sunny and warm. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 86 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 85 and 50.

West coast of Vancouver Island — sunny; cloudy in northern sections; little change in

TEMPERATURES		
	Min.	Max.
St. John's	56	78
Halifax	61	75
Montreal	65	72
Ottawa	64	72
Toronto	65	73
North Bay	51	70
Port Arthur	42	69
Winnipeg	50	70
Edmonton	58	70
Calgary	52	68
Regina	58	68
Saskatoon	52	68
North Battleford	47	66
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Ernie and Barry at work; only heavy wind worries swimmers

## Ambitious Swimmers Head for Sechart

NANAIMO — Weather permitting, two Nanaimo men this morning are attempting one of the most ambitious projects undertaken by Island swimmers.

Barry Finch and Ernie Yacub, both of Nanaimo and both university students, are undertaking to swim from Nanaimo to the Sechart Peninsula, near Vancouver.

The two plan to enter the water at 5:30 a.m. and if all goes well, to arrive at Sechart at 5:00 p.m. The swim will start from

Stevenson Point, near Nanaimo. Sponsor of the swim is Nanaimo realtor Frank Ney, who said the swim has never been done before. "Our biggest worry is the wind."

"If there is a wind like there has been all week, it could pose a problem for the boys," he said.

The two will be accompanied by Ernie Harding in his power craft. Mr. Harding will navigate for them.

The distance is 14.6 nautical miles, or about 17 standard land miles.

## Strachan Nominated in Cowichan Malahat

# 'Government Has Silenced Its Rebels'

## Woman Wins Election

NORTH COWICHAN — Voters have chosen a woman to fill the unexpired term left by the late Elaine Dobbey, who was first woman to sit on municipal council here.



Margaret

## Winner Thrilled

happy people had trust in me." She promised to work hard for the whole community. Mrs. Turvey congratulated the winner, and said "It was a tremendous experience." She said the election race taught her "a fabulous amount about municipal needs."

Mr. Lennox said a summer campaign "makes it hard for candidates to meet the people."

There were no meetings, such as ratepayers meetings.

He promised — "I'll be back for the next election."

Voters amounted to 26.3 per cent of those on the list.

Results from polls:

Duncan—Robertson 392, Dyke 78, Turvey 65, Lennox 43.

Somenos—Robertson 45, Dyke 11, Turvey 9, Lennox 3.

Westholme—Lennox 17, Dyke 13, Turvey 4, Robertson 2.

Crofton—Dyke 56, Turvey 52, Robertson 12, Lennox 10.

Maple Bay — Robertson 82, Dyke 14, Turvey 10, Lennox 1.

Chemainus—Dyke 108, Lennox 19, Turvey 13, Robertson 2.

By KLAUS MUENTER  
DUNCAN—The Bennett government engineered the dumping for a trio of backbench Sores rebels, claimed Robert Strachan.

"They were replaced because they were critical of the government," said the opposition leader, nominated Saturday in Cowichan-Malahat, a new riding. Mr. Strachan said the three MLAs were Stan Carmell, Alex

Matthews and J. Donald Smith, all dropped by recent nominating conventions. Mr. Strachan said the men said expressed their concern for the people of British Columbia.

"This is my only concern

about what the other parties are doing in this election," he said. Mr. Strachan said "they have been silenced."

"The people of British Columbia must be concerned about

The NDP nominating convention at Duncan United Church Hall was attended by 50, who gave the opposition leader a standing ovation, after unanimously nominating him in the riding.

Mr. Strachan said Premier Bennett's motive in calling the election is to prove B.C.'s political stability to eastern interests.

He said "These eastern interests better get a bit suspicious about this stability."

MANY ISSUES

"The premier tries to leave the impression there is no issue in this election. There always have been, there are, and there always will be issues. But the premier does not want to talk about it. He wants to slide back into office."

"I believe it is a straight battle between the NDP and the Social Credit party."

HIGH PRICES

He said many people in the province are concerned about the increase of prices, and his party proposes to reduce the high cost of living.

He said the NDP proposes a utilization of tax monies to provide service like an over-all medical care and ambulance scheme.

POCKET GAME

"Tax money has been pushed into different pockets."

He said the people have been promised not one dollar would be used for the PGE or the ferry system, but last year between \$200,000 and \$300,000 have been put into the contingent liability fund.

"I don't mind some money being used for the PGE because this is a very necessary service, but I do mind that the premier hoodwinks the people of the province."

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

He said telephone bills could be lowered through public ownership of the B.C. Telephone Company and "if I mention it often enough, Bennett will probably do it."

"But I want to do it right."

"I want the people to get the benefits."

He said the telephone bills could be reduced by 25 per cent. If owned by the people, no money would have to be paid to the federal government and to the shareholders, he said, and there would probably be other savings as well.

AUTO PLAN

Mr. Strachan said his party proposes an auto insurance with the cheapest possible rate; everyone would be covered and there would be compensation for accident victims.

He said "insurance is a public utility and should not be in the hands of private companies."

SASKATCHEWAN

He said the auto insurance established by an NDP government in Saskatchewan has been labelled an unqualified success.

He said the Los Angeles Times has quoted a Liberal leader from that province as saying "the auto insurance is the best thing the Socialists have ever done."

# No Thanks, Not Today

## Perils of Pauline

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI —

Blazing hot sun and a chilly reception combined to persuade Local 8 demonstrators to withdraw Saturday.

In the early afternoon, Pauline Shewaga was still on Third Avenue asking residents to sign her petition, for the Canadian pulp union.

But no other petitioners were to be seen.

"It got too hot for them!" she said, when asked if the rest of her supporters had arrived.

Two women and about six men made the trip to the Alberni Valley.

They also had the support of a third woman, a resident of the Alberni, who Mrs. Shewaga declined to name.

NO TROUBLE

By mid-afternoon, Mrs. Shewaga's hands were visibly shaking when she flipped three pages of names, 42 on a page.

"I think we will withdraw," she said. "We didn't come here to make trouble, but I never thought we would get this kind of opposition."

SUPPORT MISSING

"We thought we would get support from other workers, in our fight for the right to choose our own union."

Mrs. Shewaga claimed the tires on her car, which she found flat Friday night, were pierced with something sharp.

PRINTED SHEETS

"I think that's dirty," she said. "I don't think it was right for them (the International) handing out printed sheets and harassing me."

Local union men took the opposite view.

"It is dirty pool to bring a bunch of women and kids in to fight the battle," claimed a member of the International.

CONTENT

Friday night Ed Briggs handed out a pamphlet from Local 592, reaffirming loyalty to the International.

He said members are contented with a set-up which has "permitted 20 years of steady employment with only one strike."

DON'T SIGN

Mr. Briggs' letter urged residents not to sign Mrs. Shewaga's petition, which called on Labor Minister Peterson to permit a secret certification vote of Harmac workers.

Mrs. Shewaga was accompanied by her two children and the family cat. The children propped signs against their car and watched as their mother withstood the baking sun to ask for signatures.

Asked why women and children were taking part in the dispute, Mrs. Shewaga said "this is a matter for all Canadians."

Mrs. Shewaga said her opponent, Mr. Briggs, was "very, very polite to me." But she said some other men "told me to get out of town or I would be sorry."

She said "I was really scared."

Executive members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers were on duty Saturday at union headquarters on Johnson Road.

They were making sure hot-headed members didn't resort to violence to combat the Nanaimo group.

Some of the boys are really hostile," one executive member said. "Bringing women in to fight their battle has done the Canadian union more harm than good."

Fears expressed that workers from Nanaimo might come to the Alberni in the afternoon evaporated, when the rush did not come.

Many residents who were approached to give their names to the Nanaimo group's petition said the battle belonged in Nanaimo.

However Mrs. Shewaga claimed she had no trouble obtaining signatures, except support from Nanaimo.

when members of Local 592 were standing by.

The international representatives handed out letters recommending the petition not be signed.

One man from the Nanaimo group appeared on Third Avenue near the Beaufort Hotel in late afternoon, but there was no autocade, and except for Pauline Shewaga, the petitioners would have had no impact in the Alberni Valley.

She appeared disheartened by the antagonism from the local International members, but not disappointed by the lack of support from Nanaimo.

He said telephone bills could be lowered through public ownership of the B.C. Telephone Company and "if I mention it often enough, Bennett will probably do it."

"But I want to do it right."

"I want the people to get the benefits."

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Peak Rises High in Alberni Valley

Port Alberni's first high-rise apartment building, Alberni Towers, daily looks more like a home and less like a project. Windows are fitted, balconies are

built. The 12-storey building will open this fall. Most apartments are already spoken for.—(Mary Taylor)

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built. The 12-storey building will open this fall. Most apartments are already spoken for.—(Mary Taylor)

## Port Alberni Man Wins VIX Prize

By DENIS DONNELLY

NANAIMO — They really jammed them into the Vancouver Island Exhibition this week.

When the fair's doors closed Saturday, officials disclosed 15,000 people had attended since Wednesday's opening. That tops last year's record high by 2,000.

There were more than 600 exhibitors, up 200 per cent from last year and another record.

Winners of Saturday's Madge Grey Talent Show:

First Prize — Jeanne Damsery, Alberni, \$50.

Second prize — Wilson Brothers, Nanaimo, \$25.

Third prize — Debbie Jen-

nings and Sharon Lozza, both Nanaimo (tie).

● The winner of the fair's biggest prize, car and trailer, sponsored by Associated Canadian Travellers, was H. Wrigley of Port Alberni.

Another big, big prize went to Marg Green, Ladysmith. She won a 900-pound steer.

And an exciting prospect is in store for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gasparone of Nanaimo. They won a weekend trip to Harrison Hot Springs.

They're allowed to make the journey any weekend they choose.

## Guidebook Gold River

# Black Bear Turn Dump Into Zoo for Child

GOLD RIVER — Former Victoria residents Don and Beverly Lezele and their two children, Diane, 3, and David, almost two, have moved to Gold River.

In writing to a close friend in Victoria, Virginia Bartkow, 1675 Knight, Mrs. Lezele made the following observations about the new, all-electric town:

"The country is beautiful. Reminds me very much of

around Alsenby and Copper Mountain — all mountains and very wild. We're in a sort of valley and in the early morning the clouds are almost on top of us."

\*\*\*  
"Gold River is a hive of activity — heavy equipment working almost around the clock. The trailer court is half a mile from the actual townsite."

"There are approximately 30

homes in Gold River, all in the \$20,000 bracket, but considering the hurry in which they have been built, I can't help but wonder what they will look like a few years from now."

"It's impossible to rent them, they must be purchased through the Company without resale for one year."

"The apartment buildings are coming along quickly, but an apartment rents for \$200 a

month, plus electricity which makes them quite expensive since this is how they are heated."

"We trailer owners think we're the smart ones — there are 60 of us now. We have one store which carries a little bit of everything — enough to get by on, but everyone goes to Campbell River about every two weeks to stock up, especially on fresh vegetables."

\*\*\*  
"Don has been doing a lot of fishing. He took Diane out Saturday and they came home with five lovely big salmon. We ate one, froze two and gave the others away."

"I've been kicking myself for not bringing all my canning supplies, but I didn't dream I'd need them."

\*\*\*  
"Last Tuesday, after work, Don went out for a little while

and came back with a beautiful stechead — they're running now in the river, just five minutes walk from here."

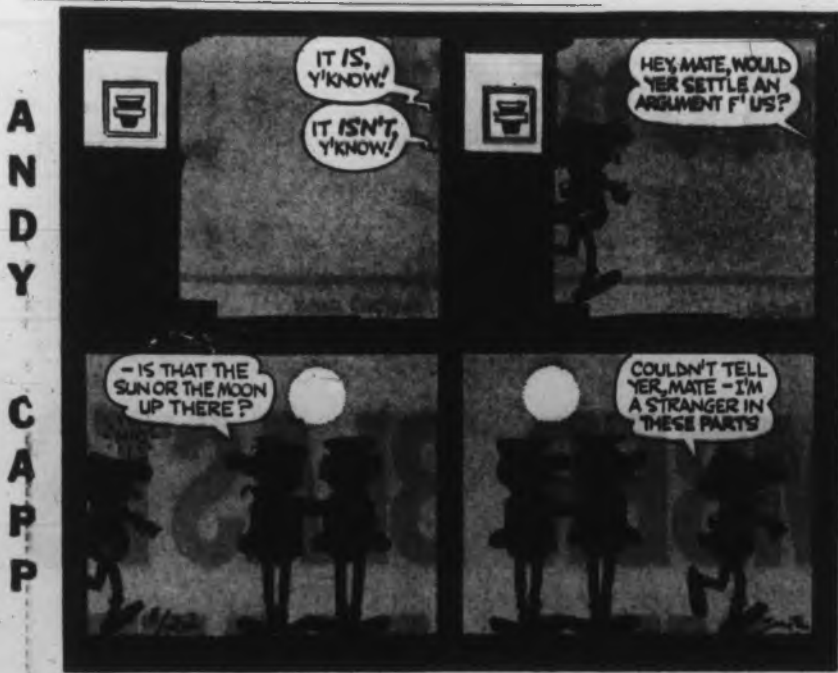
\*\*\*  
"Now, of course, he's so excited he can hardly wait for hunting season. There are a lot of deer and bear. The first time we went to the garbage dump there were three black bear right in the middle of it, so now Diane calls it the zoo."

\*\*\*  
"Both Diane and David are having the time of their lives. I'd expected it would take them a while to adjust but I couldn't have been more mistaken. There are so many children around they haven't had time to be lonesome. Diane's only complaint is that she can't ride her bike in all the gravel."

"Must go now — we're going to pick huckleberries for supper!"

More News  
Of Island  
On Page 37





## U.S. Burden Heavier

## South Losing Zip?

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — The bigger the war in South Viet Nam gets, the more sluggish and retiring the South Vietnamese Army seems to become.

In terms of modern fighting concepts and modern weaponry, the South Vietnamese Army has fallen behind the Viet Cong guerrillas. The burden of fighting the war has fallen more and more on American shoulders.

One of the aims when major contingents of U.S. forces were sent to South Viet Nam last year was to secure base areas so that the South Vietnamese Army could go out and fight the Viet Cong. The American troop presence was designed to give the South Vietnamese greater freedom of action, lessening their security duty.

Now the reverse is true. American troops have taken over much of the real fighting, the South Vietnamese more guard duty.

South Vietnamese casualties are taken mainly at the lowest level of the war, at hamlets and villages by the paramilitary forces who have struggled for years to control a village cart track or a water hole.

Casualties at this level have been consistently high for four years. They do not reflect the great upsurge in the war in the last year. The American casualties reflect this.

More South Vietnamese troops died in the months of February to July, 1965, than died in the corresponding months of 1966 according to the best figures available.

The totals for the six months are 4,572 South Vietnamese dead in 1966, against 4,896 in the

same months last year. There is no South Vietnamese casualty total available for January of this year.

**FASTER AID**  
American casualties are running almost one half as many killed, but more Americans are wounded. The lower death total may reflect faster medical aid response by U.S. units.

There are few signs that the South Vietnamese army has improved to meet the high hopes

of the U.S. advisory program that began in 1961.

South Vietnamese armed forces launch an average of 80 battalion-sized operations every week. This figure has hardly varied for 18 months.

**MORE AGGRESSIVE**  
American forces are averaging 15 battalion-sized operations weekly, but the Americans are taking half as many killed as the South Vietnamese, and more wounded.

## Council Business

Municipal councils of Sidney, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, North Saanich, and also Saanich B committee will all hold meetings this week.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Parks bylaw.
- Fireworks bylaw.
- North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the parish hall on Mills Road to consider:
- Public works committee report.
- Fire arms control.
- Regional district report.
- Subdivision applications.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Municipal engineer's report.
- Dog nuisance complaint.
- Noise nuisance complaint.
- Dingy Doll curbing local improvement bylaw.

● Reeve Place naming bylaw.

● Decoration of municipal buildings.

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider:

- Municipal Act amendments.
- Paving bylaw.

Saanich group B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room No. 2 at the municipal hall.

## Leftovers Should Be Warmed Only in Meal-Size Quantities

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please settle an argument. When my neighbor removes leftover food from the refrigerator to warm up for a meal, she always cooks the whole batch, saying that heat kills the germs.

My thought is that only the amount needed for the meal should be warmed. Please straighten us out. — M.M.

You are correct, yes, cooking will kill germs, but warming things up doesn't always mean getting the food hot enough all the way through to kill germs. In fact, more warming encourages bacteria, which is why so many people manage to get food poisoning on platters in hot weather. The food too often sits in the sun, or in the hot trunk of a car for some hours, instead of being kept cold.

**HEAT FAST**  
It's better to keep food in the refrigerator until to be served. If it is then heated only what is needed.

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister-in-law's baby always slept on his

## Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: Our daughter is three and has her 20 primary teeth. Now her first permanent (lower) molars are erupting. Is this too common for a child her age? Could it cause any malformation or replacement of later teeth? — MRS. H.G.C.

First and second molars start to appear between the ages of two and three, so I would judge your child to be on schedule. If for any other reason you suspect any abnormality that would be a question for your dentist.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it dangerous for a person with emphysema to travel by air? — O.D.

With pressurized cabins on commercial planes, I can see no objection.

Dear Dr. Molner: What effect does a tipped uterus have on conception? — MRS. V.J.G.

It can, in some cases, make conception difficult or prevent it. In other cases it may not have any effect.

## The Weather

AUG. 21, 1966

Sunny, continuing warm. Outlook for Monday sunny and warm. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours, 15 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 79 and 57. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:15 a.m.; sunset 8:18 p.m.; moonrise 1:05 p.m.; moonset 10:53 p.m.

East coast of Vancouver Island — sunny, continuing warm. Monday's outlook sunny and warm. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 86 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 85 and 50.

West coast of Vancouver Island — sunny; cloudy in northern sections; little change in

temperature. Outlook for Monday little change. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 65 and 50.

TEMPERATURES							
	Min.	Max.	Prev.				
St. John's	56	75		Chicago	61	80	
Halifax	58	77		New York	71	84	
Montreal	55	73		Boston	70	83	
Ottawa	54	72		Phoenix	70	80	
Toronto	54	72		San Francisco	67	79	
North Bay	51	70		Honolulu	75	80	
Fort Arthur	52	68					
Winnipeg	50	70					
Brandon	48	68					
Saskatoon	48	66					
Regina	42	66	174				
Calgary	42	66					
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## Library Is Special Spot For Summer's Readers

# Junior Rocks Open Final On Mainland

## Sheikh Offered Trade

## ***Desert Trail Vanished But 'Lakes' Appeared***

### GRANTED VISA

A quick telephone call by the mayor, and I was granted a visa for Saudi Arabia and loaded into a car with my husband David, an Associate Press correspondent and a native of Toronto, AP photographer Harry Koundakjian, and Eric Greig, the Scottish chief

## Trail Vo

### drove in circles

We had no map, no compass, no special sand tires, and our only water supply was a canvas bag hung on the nose of the car. We passed the skeletons of camels from time to time.

# Finished

## Chamber Hits Some Parasites

# Summer Brings New Coa

The chamber is undertaking a plan to find out exactly how many businesses in Nanaimo really want this service. A questionnaire has gone out to those who are in any way associated with tourism.

There was a 58 per cent increase in tourist traffic over last year in July.

## No Sudden Turns

## Highway Safety Chief Well Aware of Frailty

## Tisdelle

## Tisdalle Hits Road

## White Road

# Lew West Wins Senior Jumping

## Six Killed

## Six Killed

three days competing in the Canadian National championships on Aug. 26, 27 and 28.

\* \* \*

Because of an injury, Cam Dickson of Victoria is unable to participate.

Young Georgie Athan of Kelowna is already in Sherbrooke.

Attending as an official judge is Victoria Aqua Ski Club chief Judge Knute Johnson.

# Team Goes East

the company's Toronto headquarters to the capital.

# SHOP AT OAKCREST

**SALT** CTL. **15**  
**CORNED BEEF**  
**LOAF, 2** OBLONG TINS **79c**

## GRAPEFRUIT

**EEF 79¢**

or **LARGE \$100**

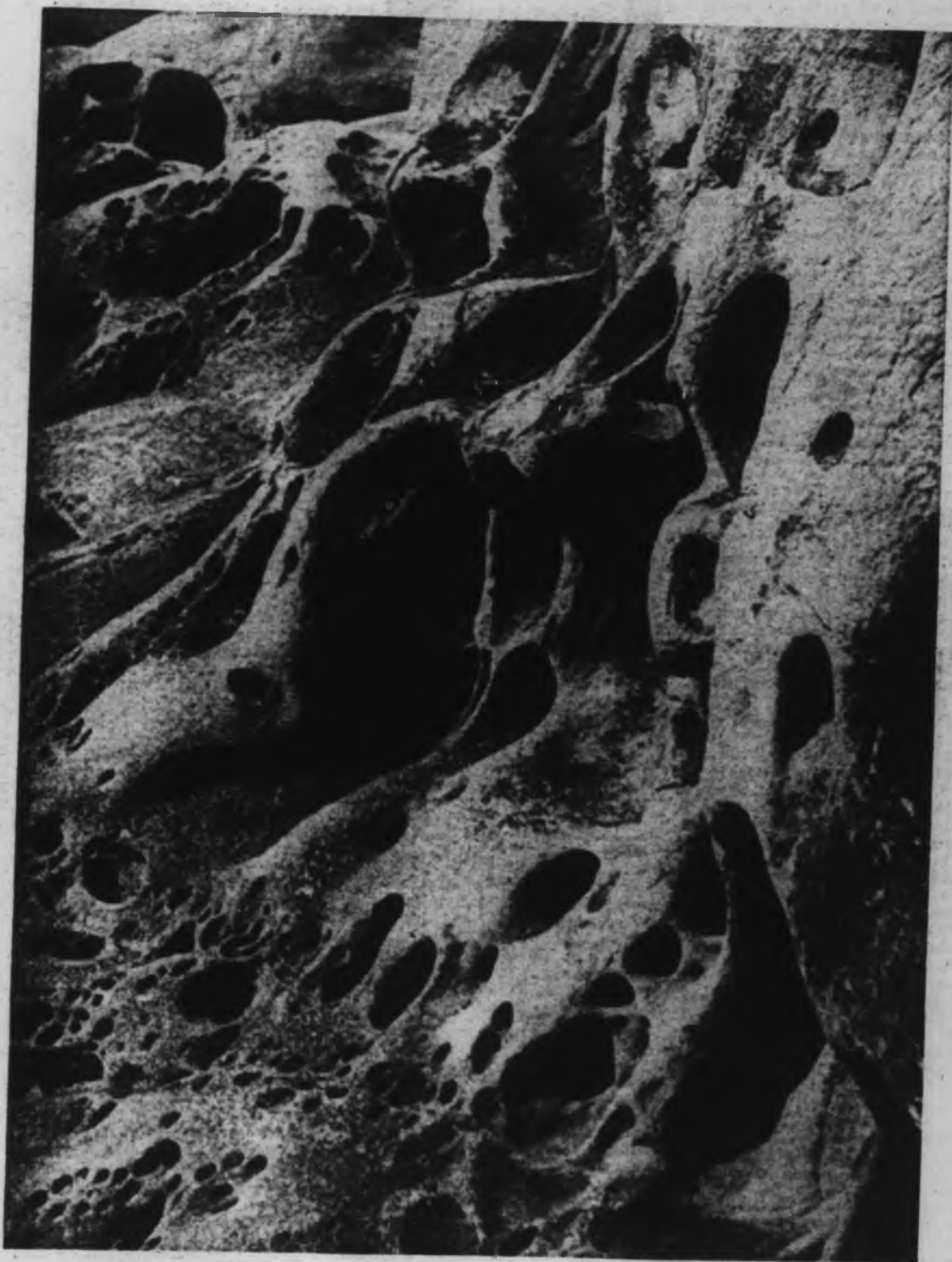
**We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities**



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966



Sandstone formation on shoreline of Mayne Island. —Alice Kimoff photo.

## FATAL ERROR

*By T. W. PATERSON*

*On Page 10*



## FIFTY YEARS OF LOGGING

*By FRANCIS DICKIE*

*On Page 4*



By James K. Nesbitt

*Reading that a new apartment at the north base of Mount Tolmie is to be named the William Fraser Tolmie I hid myself to the Provincial Archives to learn more about this remarkable man who was one of our most prominent early-day residents.*

The owner of this apartment, John Bull, an Englishman, shows a most exemplary interest in our history and does his best to preserve it. His idea that this new block should be called the William Fraser Tolmie shows imagination and great regard for history. Would that more new apartment builders and owners would do likewise; so many of these blocks bear names that mean nothing.

Dr. William Fraser Tolmie came to the Pacific Coast in 1832 when he was 21, freshly graduated in medicine from the University of Glasgow in his native Scotland. He made the long voyage out in the sailing vessel *Ganymede*, around Cape Horn, and via the Sandwich Islands, to the Columbia River, where he disembarked and remained some time before going to Fort McLoughlin, and then to Victoria.

He married Jane, eldest of the eight daughters of John Wark, an Irish fur trader, who has also left his mark on this country. Wark and his wife, Josette Legace, settled Hillside Farm, a landmark in Victoria for generations. The Wark daughters married well—one being the wife of Roderick Finlayson, a mayor of Victoria, and the youngest of the eight, Suzette, being wife of Edward Gawler Prior, 1902-03 premier, and 1919-20 lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. William Fraser Tolmie, who built Cloverdale, on the northern outskirts of the city, had 12 children, among them Simon Fraser Tolmie, who became 1928-33 premier of British Columbia, after having been federal minister of agriculture. Cloverdale, alas, was torn down some years ago.

Young William Fraser Tolmie, on that long voyage from the Old World, was meticulous in keeping his diary, which today is one of the treasures of the Archives. It has been published by Mitchell Press of Vancouver, and is an excellent piece of work and should be in the library of all who prize British Columbiana.

The diary shows Tolmie to have been a student, a man filled with zest for living, curious, a deep thinker, botanist, serious, even when young.

Following are excerpts from his diary:

Sept. 15, 1832—Came by steamer today to Gravesend—embarked on the *Ganymede*—moved a few miles down the river in the evening.

Sept. 21—Got up at 8; have been seasick all day, and hence have made no meteorological observations. Have not got fairly into the

# William Fraser Tolmie Diary of a Sea Voyage

ocean, the foam-crested billows of which have an imposing appearance compared to the pinnacles we have hitherto seen.

I have had a rum scene this evening—the steward, who had been guzzling brown stout all day, and become 'intoxicated' was seized with colic and kicked up a splutter. We got him bled, administered an emetic, and applied a sinapism and he is now cascading at a great rate. Caught a small bird in the rigging this evening, which shall examine tomorrow.

Sept. 25—Have felt today in an inactive mood, probably from our slow progress. After breakfast mended a pair of trousers, looked at Ingram's Mathematics till 12. Did almost nothing at German. Read the Arabian Nights till tea time. We were hailed this morning before breakfast by a schooner bound for Cadiz with a cargo of fish from Newfoundland; gave them some potatoes in exchange for fish.

I had some conversation this evening with the ladies about the Sandwich Isles. Read short papers in the Athenaeum on the same subject, giving a description of His Majesty King Kamehameha—the chief women are of colossal dimensions—and missionaries have obtained great sway on these islands, and from all accounts seem to be the real rulers.

Oct. 12—Since Sunday have been waited along by the trade winds and have now got into the tropics—numbers of flying fish seen today. I observed about 30 of them in a flock skimming along the surface of the billows.

Oct. 13—Till 11 this morning, while the steward was scrubbing the cabin, sat on deck with the ladies—Have been in a musical mood today and cannot give a good account of my reading. In order to improve my knowledge shall henceforth note the color of the sea daily.

Oct. 17—Had a very pleasant bath last night in a tub of salt water in a secluded portion of the deck, but for the rest of the night, till bedtime, felt heavy and oppressed, and today have been similarly affected, with the addition of a slight headache. After enduring the noonday heat, it is extremely agreeable to sit on deck in the evening, fanned by the refreshing sea breeze, and meditate on the immensity of space, reflecting on the occurrences of the past day, or indulging in thoughts of home. Read *Maltebrum* on petrifications and fossils.

Oct. 30—A spirit of gross insubordination was displayed by one of the men (Stokes) this evening towards the second mate (Mr. Heath), and on being reprimanded by the captain retorted very insolently.

About 8, while helmsman, he expressed regret for his behavior to the captain, but soon after went to the forecabin where he continued for some time drinking with his messmates and chanting some melodious ditty at the top of his voice—on returning to his post he refused to give up the helm to the man who came to relieve him at 10. The C. and Mr. R. threatened to bind him hand and foot—then he left



DR. WILLIAM FRASER TOLMIE  
... had zest for living

the helm and putting himself in a boxing attitude, dared them to do it, swearing 'he'd have a rally with them first'—it was thought best not to meddle with him—then he wished to thrash the steward, and the carpenter, trying to dissuade him from this got knocked down for his pains by a blow on the mouth; the valiant cook, coming to the assistance of his friend was greeted with a slap, which caused a fight—the cook behaved manfully and gave Stokes some severe blows, but at length was placed hors du combat by getting his lip torn by the ruffian's nail—endeavours were made to put a stop to this disgraceful scene, but as the sailors wished them to fight it out they were not effectually separated—the ladies, as might be expected, were greatly alarmed.

Oct. 31—At geometry for a couple of hours, and read a little in *Maltebrum* on the atmosphere—but was frequently interrupted—have been followed today by sharks, who, having twice carried away the hook baited for dolphins at length had a large iron hook baited with pork thrown over to them, one of them afterward reconnoitring for a short time, baited it and was securely fixed; he was hauled up to the surface, when a bucket of ropes was slipped over him behind the pectoral fin—by which he was got on board and immediately towed by about a dozen hands from the binnacle to the main deck, where his formidable tail was chopped off, and his belly ripped in a trice while suspended in the air; he struggled violently, twisting about and lashing the sides of the ship with his tail—on cutting him up, the stomach, a viscous of immense size, was found distended with huge lumps of cuttle fish, to appearance, recently swallowed, the heart, brain and eye have been laid aside for further examinations—have kept specimens of the skin—the sailors cut off all the tidbits and threw the debris overboard without loss of time, as they smelt disagreeably.

Nov. 2—A swell commenced suddenly from the S.E.—it continued violent for some hours, but has now subsided—when the gale was the strongest and the foaming ocean most troubled, the bonitos, albacores, etc., were seen

leaping out of the water in much greater numbers than usual, probably reaping a rich harvest from among the flying fish.

Nov. 4—Had a bath in a large tub this morning, which, in these hot altitudes, is a treat. Read prayers—the ladies attended the service—we crossed the equinoctial line—a polite note was received by the captain from Neptune, who wished to have the names of those who have not experienced his tender mercies—a peace offering in the shape of a bucket of London Porter was sent to the deity and his myrmidons—then the celebration of the usual rites—not a cloud obscured the sky, and the silver moon shedding its mild beams over the ocean in a bright effulgence of light had a soothing and placid influence on the spirits.

On the quarter deck we were all sitting apart, each seemingly busied with his own reflections—mine were on home, kindred and on friends and on the dispersion which has taken place among those fellow students and companions who last year at this time assembled at the university in Glasgow—those who reassemble this session will, on meeting, talk of their absent friends who have launched into the ocean of active life, of their achievements in the class room and on the cricket ground, yet in another year these also will have left their alma mater to mix in the turmoil of the world, and engage in the responsible duties of their profession.

Nov. 20—Yesterday and today the ship has rolled excessively—was awakened early this morning by a heavy splash of water about my legs—it entered by the portboards during one of the lee lurches, and thoroughly wetted the bedding. Got from the steward a large flying fish, which I engaged in examining until nearly 10—the ship rolls dreadfully—the table has been swept clean several times.

Dec. 15—Have almost been prevented from studying by the heavy lurching of the ship—it was a difficulty to even keep one's feet, and walking a dangerous business, particularly in the tween-decks, where a quantity of molasses had been spilt by the casks breaking loose—at midnight, after I turned in, the wind veered, and blew with great violence in squalls—all hands being called and sails furled.

During the most severe squall the ship lay so much over that I had great difficulty in keeping in bed. Although I felt the gale was tremendous, had no idea till morning of the extent of our danger—if it had reached us before the sails were taken in, either the mast would have sprung, or the ship gone down—fortunately, however, the appearance of the sky forewarned the mate of its approach.

Dec. 24—The ladies now sit constantly in the cabin, and by their conversation frequently interrupt my reading—a little of this is agreeable and profitable, but, long continued, it degenerates into gossip—this is Christmas Eve and I have

Continued on Page 3



# VICTORIA GUN CLUB NOW WELCOMES THE LADIES

By NANCY BROWN

*Girls or guns—there is a conflict of interest for any man, but in Victoria the conflict can be easily resolved to give a man the best of both worlds.*

*All that he has to do is to take his girl and spend a Sunday afternoon at Victoria Gun Club. There he can enjoy the best facilities on Vancouver Island, while his girl can either learn to shoot, enjoy the seascape and view of the Olympics, or use the newly-modernized club house.*

The club has been in existence since 1937, and is probably the oldest on the Island—it is certainly the biggest. Ages of the 75 or so members range from 14 up to Ernest Todd, who is 79, a charter club member of the club and still a regular shooter and tournament competitor.

Members come from as far afield as Alberni and Duncan, to use the five trap and four skeet ranges, but about two-thirds of the members are from Victoria.

They have recently spent \$4,000 to remodel the club house, so that more social activities can be held there. Most of the work was done by the members, and the club house which was originally built in 1937 is now completely up to date. The main room has been repainted, and there is a new lighting system, and a new floor. The furnace is also new, and a great deal of painting has been done.

The club usually hosts about four lady members a year—some shoot, and some just enjoy the day out with their husbands. Those who do shoot, compete right along with the men—and often give them a run for their money.

Until about 1960 the annual banquet was a stag affair, but that year a lady won one of the trophies. She claimed her right to receive her prize at the banquet, and since then stag banquets have been a thing of the past.

Officials of the club are hoping that the attractive club house will boost the female membership of the club.

Trap captain, Sam McCleave, whose wife Gloria is an active shooter in the club, says that the club is looking for more members of both sexes.

"If anyone wants to come out and look around he is more than welcome," he said. "We usually shoot every second Sunday, and during July and August we shoot on Wednesday evenings as well."

"The club facilities are for the use of the members only, but if someone wants to come out for a day, we will be glad to look after them and give them any help. The second time around they will be asked to join."

"We don't have any formal

instruction at the club for new shooters," continued Mr. McCleave, "but we will all help anyone who wants to learn. Anyone who would like to come out will receive a lot of attention, you can be sure. All they need do is to get in touch with secretary Douglas Beaumont and he will find someone to help."

President of the club is Kenneth Neal, who says that the club is hoping to host the British Columbia Trap Shooting Championships next year.

"This event attracts about 250 shooters each year, bringing competitors from as far away as Alaska, California and Montreal."

"It is a two or three-day shoot, and it brings many spectators, as well."

"If we get the shoot it will bring an untold amount of money into Victoria. It will also bring people to the city who have never been here before."

"Another benefit is that local shooters would get a chance to see what a real competition looks like—and the standards that can be reached."

Victoria Gun Club is affiliated with the British Columbia Trap Shooting Association, and through that with the Pacific International Trap Shooting Association. It is also affiliated with the National Skeet Shooting Association.

Two competitions are held each year—one trap and one skeet, so that the affiliations can be maintained, but otherwise the competition angle is played down.

"We go out there for pleasure," says Mr. Neal, "but there is a lot of pressure in competition, and also a lot of organizing to do, so that we don't get that much pleasure out of the day."

"Also a lot of shells are shot in a day's competition, and so it costs a lot of money. It then becomes necessary for the competitors to end up in the money, and this adds to the pressure, and lessens the pleasure. All in all, we prefer to keep away from too many competitions, and just hold what is necessary to stay with the National Associations."

Age offers no barriers to membership. A boy or girl is reckoned old enough when physically able to hold a gun. Usually they will join young, and then will allow their membership to lapse when their interest in girls overcomes their interest in guns.



OLDEST ACTIVE MEMBER of the Victoria Gun Club, 79-year-old Ernest Todd, with one of the youngest, Richard Bate (15).

After a period of years, while the girl is courted and won, then the young man will return to his original love, and rejoin the club.

Most club members are hunters, as well, and so the winter months of November, December and January are quiet around the clubhouse.

"I also used to enjoy fishing," recalls Mr. Neal, "but by the time I have spent two weekends at the club, that only leaves two for the household and garden chores, and for the family, so I had to decide which I liked the most."

"You will find, too, that at the club most of the members have a preference for either trap or skeet, and there are many arguments on their respective merits."

Oldest active member of the club, is the honorary president, Ernest Todd. He was born in Victoria in 1887, and still hunts and fishes regularly.

He is well known as he travels around town with his two dogs Trap and Skeet peering out through two portholes in his trunk. Each time he buys a new car he has two holes cut in the trunk, and a hinged window on each, so that the dogs can travel in comfort. Trap is a Hungarian pointer — a Vizlas, and Skeet is an English pointer — they are a handsome pair of dogs.

Mr. Todd has been one of the foremost shooters in the northwest, entering many competitions.

In 1952, at the age of 65, he was

forced to change shoulders for shooting. He attended a competition, but awoke one morning unable to see out of his right eye. He had always shot from his right shoulder, but changed sides, and continued with the competition.

Later, with the important business of shooting over, he saw a doctor, but never regained his sight, and continues to shoot from his left shoulder.

Victoria Gun club, is only about seven miles from Victoria, along the Metchosin Road.

It is on the left hand side of the road, overlooking the sea. Considering that facilities available, the shooting area is small.

This is because there is a cliff which drops down to Esquimalt Lagoon at the back of the property. "If we wanted to build a shooting range anywhere else, we would need at least 200 yards behind the range, as a safety margin, so that the shot would land on the property, but here we don't have to worry because there is no property at the back, just a cliff, and far below, the water," said Mr. Neal.

Membership in the club costs \$10, with a membership fee of \$5 for wives or juniors.

Shooting, stresses Mr. Neal is not a cheap sport, but many economize by reloading their own shells, and it is no more costly than many other ways of passing time, but infinitely more enjoyable.

## Tolmie's Diary of Sea Voyage

Continued from Page 2

written thus far by daylight. I know not what they are about in Glasgow, but probably at Campbellton they have formed a festive circle and will not, tonight at any rate, omit the toast of 'ships at sea.'

And so this diary goes on, day after day. In the Mitchell Press publication of the Tolmie journals, is a piece by Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie on his father, recalling that Dr. W. F. Tolmie "frequently contributed articles to the press pertaining to the development of this country, and

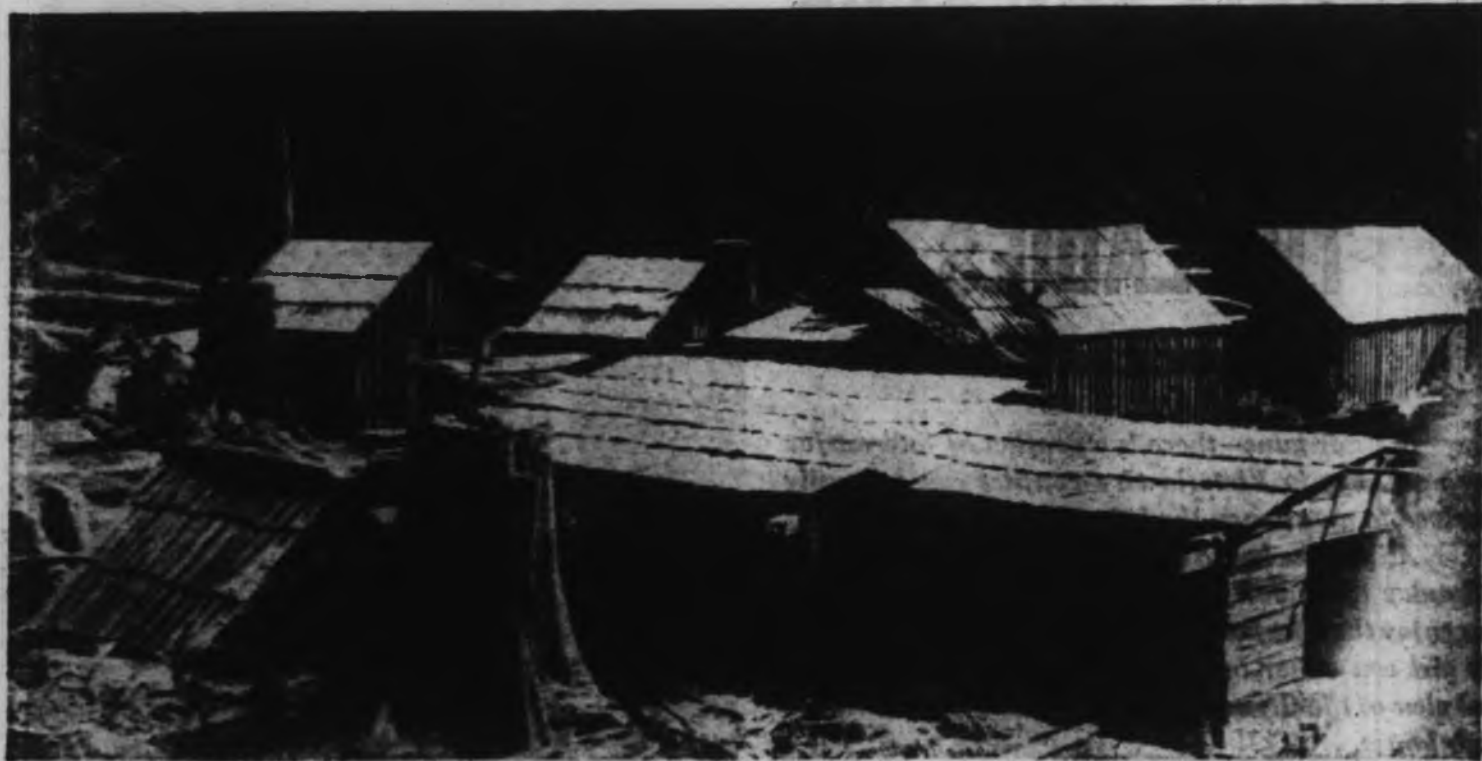
took a great interest in public affairs.

"When I was a boy I used to drive him to town on Saturdays, which the average boy has for a holiday; and I sat for hours outside newspaper offices and other places while he was talking politics with somebody."

"I thought it a very poor way to spend Saturdays, but as I look back on those days I feel that I might have been worse occupied."

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LOGGING CAMP OF 1880 in unnamed forest, now Kitaklam.

Logging methods have changed amazingly during the last 50 years on our Pacific coast. The bull-teams of 20 oxen which in the first days of operations slowly dragged one enormous log at a time from the woods to the nearby sea are almost forgotten. The small steam donkey which succeeded them has too almost vanished. Enormous diesel donkeys, "cats," and railroads today penetrate the forest far from the sea. The picturesque hand-loggers are almost gone. These men, with axes, saws, wedges and lifting jacks, once cut down trees in sheer places; with seeming miracles of ingenuity moved the logs down steep, rough mountain-sides into the water.

## LOGGERS and LOGGING METHODS HAVE CHANGED IN 50 YEARS

By FRANCIS DICKIE

As logging methods changed, so did the loggers. In the early days of the industry these men were rough, tough, a wild, usually uneducated class, some of whom with actual pride gave to them-

selves the name **TIMBER BEASTS**. They lived in ill-ventilated bunkhouses, often vermin ridden. They carried their own blankets. Their main diet was sow belly, beans, flap-jacks and whiskey.



LOGGING CAMP of today at Northwest Bay.



# Tales From the Pacific Coast

They seldom worked more than a few months in one place, just long enough to gather a stake, which they spent in a few days in town; sometimes they never even got beyond the nearest hotel in the woods.

Today, a great many loggers are well educated, dress as prosperous business men, do not drink. Their camps are models of cleanliness, with laundered sheets, bath rooms, and food often better than served in hotels. Riding recently on a coastal steamer, I met one of these modern loggers. His suit case was alligator skin. He carried his own radio. He informed me: "My principal interest is listening to symphony concerts."

## Snake to the Rescue

Tom and Harry Bachus were typical hand-loggers of the Pacific coast 40 years ago. On very steep mountain sides they worked. In sheer places, where to the ordinary man it would have seemed impossible to cut down the great evergreens, these men felled the timber. Sometimes they did it so skillfully the whole tree leaped clear of adjoining ones and shot down through the air into the sea hundreds of feet below. These were called shampers, and were the hand-loggers' most triumphant feat. At other times they eased down the trimmed logs, by aid of gravity, slippery slides, and their Gilchrist lifting jacks.

One summer the two Bachus brothers were working separately on either side of a narrow bay about an eighth of a mile apart. The crash and thudding shock of a falling tree now and then broke the cathedral quiet of the deep fir woods.

On this particular morning, Harry Bachus gave the felling axe out to a tree. As it crashed warily and swayed to topple, he sprang clear as usual. Yet even his experienced eye failed to take in all possibilities of danger. The just cut big fir in falling caught one of its great branches across a dying cedar tree leaning far over in almost the opposite direction. The enormous weight and striking force of the fir branch upon the discarded trunk of the cedar snapped the cedar off near the butt. And the descending top of the cedar fell upon the hand-logger. It carried him to the ground, pinned him upon his back in a most peculiar manner; both his arms were held down by fallen branches, as was the entire lower part of his body. He was unable to move. His face and brow were deeply gashed by twigs and smaller branches.

Crushed and bleeding he lay while the summer sun climbed higher. It burned down into his tortured face through the very opening amid the trees he just had made. Great blue flies, drawn by the smell of blood, quickly gathered. They lit upon his face. With loud buzzing they walked into his wound to lay their loathsome larva.

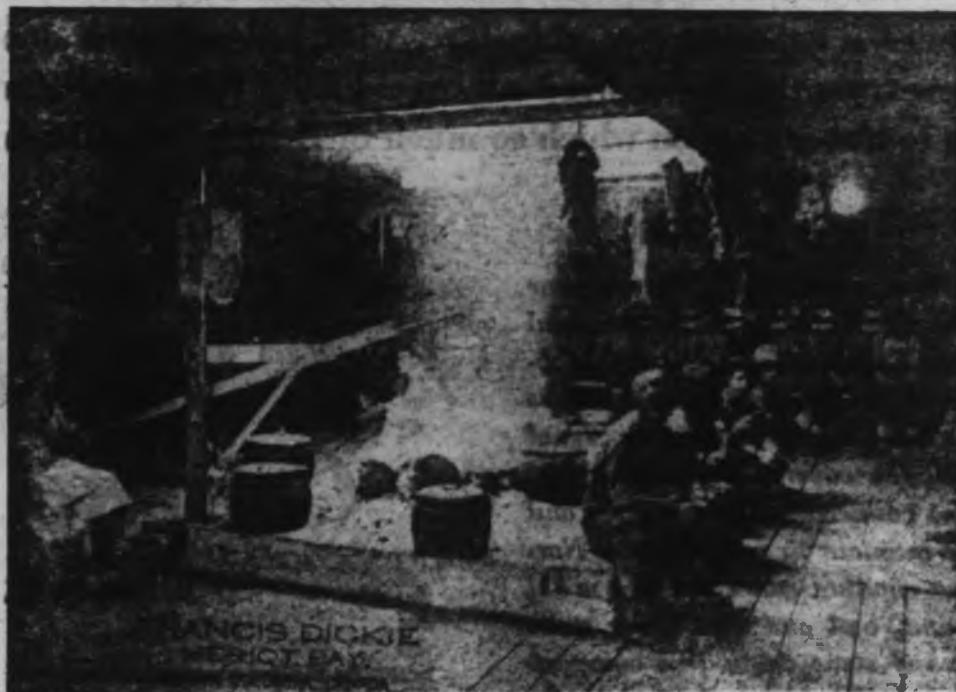
Even ancient adepts at torture never devised anything superior to this harrow chamber in the silent depth of the woods. Afternoon came. The flies held higher revel; greater the man's agony.

Then as the afternoon drew on, there came from amid the clutter of broken branches and odorous foliage of the cedar a little sinuous black and gold body, a harmless garter snake attracted by the flies. Encouraged by the immobility of the man, it crawled upon his chest. Curled there it began darting its forked tongue at the assembled host of flies. Soon this brought relief to the tortured man. The snake remained, and by its action the following day tempered what would have been unbearable torture.

At the end of this time the other brother, alarmed by the continued silence came to investigate and rescued his brother. And that is why they were afterwards kind to snakes.

## More Drink or a Wrecked Hotel

In early times quite a number of hotels were built in isolated places. Yet they prospered because of nearness to where logging operations were going on. For the loggers often did not even go outside to the big city or even towns; their thirst was too great to await the somewhat lengthy boat trip, and often slow in those days



IN 1880 men cooked over open campfire, ate and slept in same room.

when a steamer sometimes only called once a week, sometimes not even that often.

Some 40 years ago to one of these hotels in the wilderness six hand loggers came to spend their stake. A week they celebrated uproariously in one long drink. Finally, on Saturday night, the proprietor, worn out with serving and the din, announced the bar closed until Monday morning.

By Sunday forenoon the six hand-loggers were in dire need of liquid pick-up. They demanded the bar be opened. The owner refused. The men went grumbling back to their rooms. Late in the afternoon they repeated their demand. It was met with continued refusal. There was menace in their manner as they walked away.

Now this hotel, as many in the region where sheer rocky foreshores made building on land difficult, was erected on piles over a tide flat.

As dusk settled, the hotel keeper was aroused in his office by hearing heavy pounding on the barroom door. He looked through the peephole upon the grim faces of the six hand-loggers. Each carried his lifting jack, which they had brought from their launch anchored in the little bay, upon the shores of which stood the hotel. With these same jacks these men had slid thousands of enormous logs down mountain sides; the lifting and pressure power of these hand-operated tools were enormous.

"Open up the bar!" chorused the six in parched voices of deadly hang-overs.

The proprietor was a stubborn man. Doubly angry at being disturbed again, he refused with language fitting the forest and the time.

"If you don't open the bar, we'll tip your damn hotel into the sea!" they shouted in unison.

Thinking they bluffed, the owner went back to his room. It was low tide. Five minutes later as the hotel proprietor relaxed, he felt the huge frame of the wooden building shiver as the six hand-loggers gave their first greatly warning heave on the handles of their lifting jacks now braced between the piles upholding the hotel.

The hotel keeper came on the run, threw open the bar. He surrendered just in time as his building most certainly would have been tipped into the sea.

## The Foolish Tomb

Probably because there is a certain grimness surrounding all this rugged coast line that a number of the most humorous incidents relate in different ways to death.

On one of the larger of the thousands of islands (Reeds) paralleling the B.C. mainland there settled some 40 years ago a peculiar sort of a fellow. Shortly after his arrival he astonished the people of the little settlement by building into a rocky hillside an elaborate cement tomb. And in this many years later he actually was buried, and

the tomb carefully cemented up in keeping with his carefully left instructions. He was without a religious faith. Many times during his residence in the settlement he told his neighbors: "When the end of the world comes, and the Last Trumpet sounds, 'they' can't get me out of this cement!"

As an example of muddled thinking, this man's actions and words, are probably a record on this or any other coast. Yet, apparently none of his neighbors ever bothered to point out to him that if his unbelief was correct, there wouldn't be any Last Trumpet; hence his building a cement tomb was a foolish one.

## Indian Logic Tomb

As another astonishing example of quaint realities in advance of one's departure into the unknown, there took shape a tombstone on an island near to that holding the cement grave. But this tombstone was planned to secure exactly the opposite result. It was made at the order of an Indian Chief, whose anglicized name was Big Joe. Years before his death the stone was completed. It was a modest pillar of marble, but into the face of it was cut a niche to hold a large photograph of Joe's full face. The photograph was protected behind plate glass, and the niche sealed carefully. The chief was a convert to Christianity.

When asked by a curious white man to explain the reason of his photograph on the stone, the chief had, what seemed to him a most logical explanation: "When the Good Lord comes looking for us on the last day, right away quick he'll see; here's Big Joe." As a practical method of helping the Almighty at a time of seeing an awful lot of people, Joe's simple direct thought is one to be appreciated.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) EARL	PLUS	FLEW	EQUALS ???
(2) RACE	"	TRUE	" "
(3) SENT	"	ACME	" "
(4) LIAR	"	BUNT	" "
(5) CONF	"	RHIM	" "

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 6  
Sunday, August 21, 1906



The bold and imaginative replanning of Victoria's Bastion Square will emphasize a new source of civic pride, the Maritime Museum of B.C. The museum building, formerly the old Court House, presides over the square, solid and serene, rounded as becomes a repository of ship lore, with brass-cleated door and slatted fanlight. The view from the upper windows overlooking the Inner Harbor is superb, they look out on to the canvas on which so much of British Columbia's history has been painted.

By A. G. CONING

*It is a little more than a year since the Maritime Museum moved from Esquimalt where it was established in 1954. One remembers the line of small cottages on Signal Hill, the covered bridge-like passage connecting the cottages, and the intimate air of the place. Narrow winding stairs led to small rooms, and one was never quite sure if some cabin-like compartment had been overlooked in the tour.*

Many regret the move to Bastion Square, but it was inevitable. The cottages were bursting at the seams and exhibits were too closely packed for interest. The surroundings looked like one of those sad corners of a dockyard where tired ships submit to dismemberment, their once proud and polished guns and fittings rusting and peeling under the weather. W. W. Jacobs (does anybody read him now?) could have described the old Maritime Museum. He would not have forgotten the members of the Corps of Commissionaires who staffed it with gentle courtesy and friendliness. This friendly tradition is preserved in the new Maritime Museum, there are no parrot-like guides and strictly regulated routes . . . the student can study in peace, and the wanderer can wander at will.

The coastal history of B.C. draws heavily upon the Royal Navy when based at Esquimalt. From that dockyard the surveys of the coast were undertaken by the many officers who have left their names on the coast and its islands. But the Maritime Museum owes its very existence to the Royal Canadian Navy.

A number of serving officers realized that if something were not done to collect and preserve the many relics of B.C.'s sea history those relics would be lost to the public through misuse and neglect. The first museum board consisted of nine naval officers, with Cmdr. J. M. Leeming as chairman. They not only wrote a constitution and bylaws but also assembled and catalogued the exhibits. The members of this early board were subject to the moves inherent in naval service. They overcame this handicap by using the well known naval system of seeking volunteer help: "I need two volunteers — you and you."

During 1955 the first moves to encourage participation in the affairs of the Museum by the general public were made, the members of the Thermopylae Club and of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild were admitted to membership. The late Major Longstaff and Dr. Roy were invited to advise the board — the former as an historian, the latter as experienced in the operation of museums. Doctor Roy is still a member of the board of trustees. Major Longstaff's collection of maritime books and records is now housed in the Provincial Archives.

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## Maritime Museum Preserves Coastal History

Photos by W. A. BOUCHER

In 1957 the Museum was registered under the Societies Act and membership was limited to those admitted by resolution of the Board. The final act to liberalize the museum and put it under the control it now enjoys took place in May, 1964, when a new constitution stated that "the Board shall consist of 20 members and a

chairman". Fortunately the original founders are well represented by able successors on the board, so the Royal Canadian Navy still contributes to policy and management.

The move from Esquimalt to Bastion Square took an immense amount of planning. The old Court House had to be completely re-organized

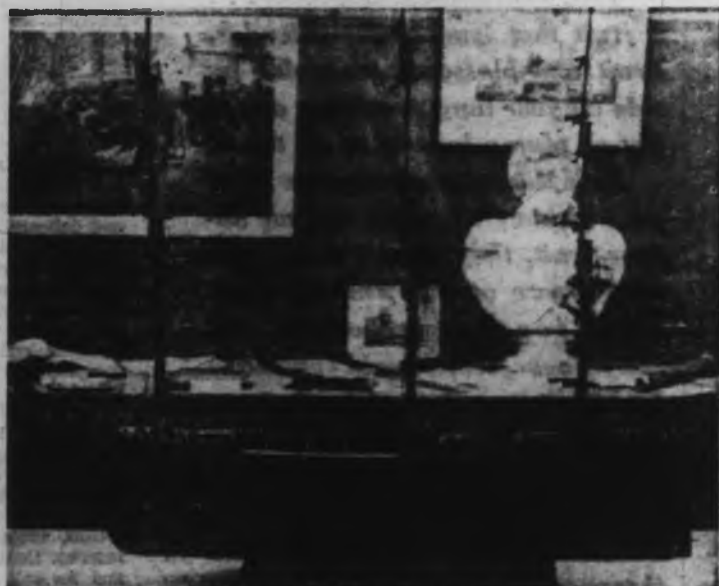


Gateway to Bastion Square.





CRADLE in form of clinker-built boat attracts Yachting visitor Mrs. Thane Parker.



OLDEST MODEL in Museum is of 40-gun frigate of about 1760.

for its new role (it had been used as the City Hall during the renovation of the City Hall proper) partitions were removed, flooring was made good, and a uniform pattern for show cases was adopted. Fortunately the old elevator was retained. This elevator is quite a show piece. It has been described as an elegant birdcage, moving from floor to floor at a dignified pace and giving the passenger a good all round view, not only of those toiling up the stairs, but of its own anatomy. There is a padded seat in one corner of the birdcage, and one likes to think of learned judges resting as they made a leisurely passage to the assize court on the third floor.

The new Museum was opened by Governor-General Vanier, June 9, 1965. At the conclusion of his opening address the governor-general said: "These new quarters will serve to remind all Canadians that our history is not an unsubstantial far-off anecdotal one, but a living testimony for our guidance, firmly founded on a bedrock of accomplishment and intelligence." Immediately after the opening ceremony the elegant elevator went all temperamental, and the lesser fry, using the stairs, were entertained by the plight of some V.I.P.'s suspended between floors!

Generously supported by an enlightened city council the Museum got off to a good start. Membership increased and exhibits were loaned and donated. Now the Museum has one of the best representative displays in Canada.

It is always difficult to single out any exhibits for special mention, maritime history covers many wide oceans, and men have always found or made something to float on, light in, or use for discovery and survey.

Perhaps among the many exhibits the following are the most noteworthy:

**The Journal kept by Samuel Parley on board HMS Neptune**, third ship of Nelson's column during the Battle of Trafalgar. Parley writes of heat of the battle and of the struggle, by the damaged ships, against the gale which followed. He also provides about 19 verses of poetry, written in the fire-breathing, heroic style of the day. With the Trafalgar Journal is a warrant for the payment of prize money to Robert White for the capture of some French ships. Robert White, an ancestor of Mrs. Jack Coles of Dallas Road, Victoria, was lost in HMS Blenheim in 1807.

**The Nile Medals:** The two Nile Medals in the Museum's collection are bronze, and they were struck at the expense of a private citizen. Campaign medals were not struck at government expense until mid-19th century. Nelson's great victory at Aboukir, known later as the Battle of the Nile, was fought in 1798.

**Campaign Chest:** This chest, one of the Museum's most prized possessions, was the property of General Sir Ralph Abercrombie. Abercrombie commanded the land forces opposed to Napoleon after the Battle of the Nile, and those landings in the West Indies when the islands were wrested from French control at the turn of the 18th century. The chest accompanied the General on all his campaigns.

**HMCS Ontario's Bell:** This bell is the largest in the Museum's bell collection. For hundreds of years warships' bells have been used as baptismal fonts, and the children of the ship's company were christened in them. The names of the

children christened in Ontario's bell are engraved on it.

**40-Gun Frigate:** The oldest model in the Museum is that of a 40-gun frigate of about 1760. The hull, masts and spars of the model are all original. Re-rigging, re-decking, and the overhaul of guns and gun tackle, were all done in the Museum workshop. The carefully detailed work is a splendid example of the modern model maker's art.

**Boundary Chart:** When the German Kaiser finally settled the location of the border between Canada and the United States in 1872, his decisions were made known to the Commander-in-Chief Pacific. A special chart, in a special box, together with a copy of the protocol dealing with the matter, and the covering letter from the Admiralty, are all displayed in the Museum. (The dispute was over the line the boundary was to take from a point where the 49th parallel reached tide water to the open sea.)

**R. N. China:** The pieces of China — part of a dinner service — are of the pattern and type formerly supplied for the use of the Flag Officers of the R.N. The China is Wedgwood, and this particular pattern is unique. It is believed to be the only example in existence.

**Estevan:** One of the most detailed models in the Museum's possession is that of the Canadian Government ship, Estevan. Built at Collingwood, Ontario, she has served all her life on this coast as a lighthouse and navigational tender. This beautiful model is located in the Chart Room, where a fine display of old charts of this area may be seen, together with an extremely interesting display of chart making and types of navigational aids as used on this coast.

**Chronometer:** One of the most beautiful pieces in the Museum is a chronometer from the days of sail. Made about 1868 and used for many years at sea, this chronometer is still in fine operating condition. It is displayed together with charts and logs of the ships in which the chronometer was carried. The whole is part of the display of navigational instruments in the Navigation Room.

**Tilikum (Tilikum, Tili-kum):** The Tilikum is the dug-out canoe in which Captain J. C. Voss sailed from Victoria westward, reaching Margate, England, in 1904, after a voyage of three years. The ship is not rigged, the ceilings of the Museum not being of sufficient height to allow the masts to be stepped. However, a lovely little model of the vessel, by the late Cdr. N. A. Bebetov, shows all the details of her three-masted schooner rig. Her running gear was so designed that Voss could handle her quite comfortably, single handed. Tilikum has recently been repainted at the expense of Captain Voss' daughter, Mrs. H. Kuhn of Portland, Oregon, U.S.A.

**Paintings:** Recently received on loan from the National Gallery, Ottawa, are a number of paintings from the War Collection of the Gallery. During the Second World War artists were commissioned to depict Canada's war effort in all its phases. The pictures in this particular group deal with the maritime effort on the West Coast. This is an opportunity for residents of Victoria to see works which are normally kept in Ottawa. For many, these paintings will bring back the past in a very vivid way. Mr. Colin Graham,

Director of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery has advised the Museum on the hanging of these works so that they will be seen to best advantage.

**Cradle:** One of the displays which fascinates young and old alike is a baby's cradle, made in the form of a clinker-built ship's boat. This beautifully made model was built by a well-known Victoria boat-builder, J. Robertson, for his grandchildren in 1875.

**Bay Class Minesweeper Engine Room:** For those who are interested in the bowels of a ship, the model of the engine room of a "Bay" Class Minesweeper will prove fascinating. This model is a half-section along the centre line. Great wealth of detail has been put into the model. It is displayed in the Royal Canadian Navy Room together with a model of a vessel of this class, HMCS Miramichi.

**Knot Board:** The art of the Rigger is a fast dying one. The Museum is fortunate in having been given a fine example of the rigger's work. This gift, from the Thermopylae Club of Victoria, is in the form of a knot board. It is the work of Mr. J. Spark of this city, for many years a rigger on sailing ships. Here are displayed fine examples of knots, splices and fancy ropework all identified for easy reference.

**Admiral's Uniform:** The first Canadian to reach Flag Rank in the Royal Canadian Navy was P. W. Nekes. His rear admiral's uniform is displayed in that part of the Museum devoted to the dress of the navy.

**Portrait of Quadra:** As a gesture of goodwill and to ensure that his name should be remembered, the Spanish Government presented a portrait of Quadra to the Museum in its early days. This portrait hangs in an area where the early explorers are commemorated. It helps to point out the fact that the original name of this Island was: "Quadra and Vancouver's Island."

**Plans of Ships:** The Museum has recently acquired a large number of photostat copies, full size, of plans of ships of the Royal Navy. The ones which have arrived deal with those ships which were here in 1866-67. Wonderful ships they were, the Zealous, Suttley, Malacca and many more. Interesting too, because these were the ships of the transitional period when the navies of the world were changing over from the 'wooden walls' to the iron and steel hulls, from the muzzle loaders of Nelson's day to the rifled gun and the breech loading weapon. It is hoped, in the near future, to put these plans on display, and that copies of them will be made available to those with a desire to model ships of this period.

These are only a few of the more interesting exhibits. A city such as Victoria, founded by sea, as it was, must still have many maritime relics in attics and basements. It is quite possible that those who own such things, do not realize what they are, or their value for historical research. A call to the Maritime Museum will solve a problem of this sort.

The Maritime Museum has an interesting collection of books and charts. It has always been the intention of the trustees to open the collection,

Continued on Page 16

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**THE LOVEABLE LEMON! . . .**  
*a fruit that ignores the calendar. Fruit and blossoms grow side by side all year long providing a supply of plump lemons at all times.*

*Now the summer squeeze is on . . . although lemons are an all-year fruit, they attract their peak audience at this time of year. Loved for their provocative and zesty flavor, lemons add sparkle to an infinite number of foods from soup to desserts. Julie Andrews (Sound of Music) tells of a luncheon in New York tendered in her honor where lemons were the theme of the whole meal . . . lemon soup, shad roe with lemon, lemon soufflé and lemon petit fours. "Inspired," said Julie. Surely one of the most versatile of all fruits.*

*Originally from India, the bitter, highly scented lemon has given its name to a ski town in Italy, a port in Costa Rica and a rock off the coast of Ireland but today seems synonymous with California.*

*The very fragrance of lemon is fresh,*

# SUMMER SQUEEZE

refreshing. Lemon desserts may or may not be low calorie, but there is something about their tart-sweet redolence which suggests things airy and delicate.

Our first recipe is for a really elegant dessert, refreshing as a summer breeze. A perfect ending for that company meal on the patio and one that can be made the day before and held in the refrigerator until serving time. Luscious and lemony this dessert will get you compliments at a ladies' luncheon, shower or bridal.

## FRESH LEMON CHARLOTTE RUSSE . . .

One envelope unflavored gelatin, ½ cup fresh lemon juice, 4 eggs separated, 1½ cups sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 3 Tbsp. butter, 1½ tsp. grated lemon rind, 1 tsp. vanilla, ladyfingers, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Soften gelatin in lemon juice; reserve. Beat egg yolks with 1 cup of the sugar and the salt until thick. In top of double boiler combine egg yolk mixture, softened gelatin and butter. Cook over hot water, not boiling, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Stir in lemon peel and vanilla. Cool until the mixture begins to thicken. Meanwhile, line bottom and sides of a 9-inch springform pan with ladyfingers. (Butter the sides of the pan lightly to help hold the ladyfingers in place). Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually adding remaining ½ cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold egg whites and the whipped cream into the lemon mixture. Turn into lined springform pan. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold onto a serving platter. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. If placed on a very

## Lemons Add Sparkle To Foods From Soup to Dessert

large platter this can be garnished in many ways . . . ring around base with fresh fruit, fresh flowers and leaves; let your imagination be your guide. Yield 10 servings.

For a hot summer day Lemon Snow is like a lace handkerchief soaked in April Violets and laid across the brow.

**LEMON SNOW . . .** One package lemon jello, 2 Tbsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 cup boiling water, ½ cup cold water, ¼ cup fresh lemon juice, ½ tsp. grated lemon rind and 1 egg white. Dissolve jelly powder sugar and salt in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice and lemon rind. Chill until thickened. Place in another bowl of ice and water. Add egg white to jelly. Whip with electric mixer or rotary beater until thick and fluffy. It should be about double in volume. Pour into an 8-inch square pan and chill until firm. To serve cut in squares. This dessert is light and delicate, serve with thin sugar cookies.

Lemon Butter is a handy thing to keep in the refrigerator. It can be used for quick tarts, cake and meringue fillings. A little folded into whipped cream or dessert topping can be served in sherbet glasses for a lovely dessert.

**LEMON**  
cup sugar, 1  
lemon rind  
butter, set  
constantly  
jar with lid  
Make marsh

**LEMON**  
purpose flour  
¼ tsp. salt  
butter or m  
packed, an  
cups liquid  
250 degrees  
cake pans.  
into a mea  
make 1¼  
membrane  
Put yellow  
together w  
these and  
white suga  
beat well.  
Add dry  
ending with  
and bake  
back when  
together w  
sugar over  
The l  
its largest  
achieve  
of lemon  
bean so  
blessed



**FRESH LEMON CHARLOTTE RUSSE**—The craving for fresh lemon rises with the thermometer. Fresh Lemon Charlotte Russe is a delectable hot-weather dessert.

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## DEAR FOLKS:

When removing oleo sticks from a carton this morning, a dilly of an idea struck me. Why not use these nice, white boxes when packing sandwiches for lunch boxes for picnics (they are the exact size and shape of a sandwich) after putting the sandwiches in plastic wrap or sandwich bags? They would be especially good for sandwiches containing soft fillings, such as tuna and egg salad. They would also be great for slices of pie or cake which often get crushed in the lunch box or bag. I would suggest leaving



the wrapper on the box to keep it from becoming soiled, and to hold the box together—opening only one end. This way it could be used again and again.

If you cover some of the cartons with scraps of left-over adhesive-backed pa-

per, they will be even more serviceable and look nicer in your lunch box.

Heloise

## LESS TON WITH FOIL

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For those who like to have something individual for their tables and patios . . .

Know those beautiful beverage bottles in which we like to insert candles and let drip all over the sides of the bottle till they make a conversation piece? Well, sometimes the bottle has printing on it, or we don't have enough candles to cover it. I covered a bottle with foil, and THEN put the candles in.

Not only does this match our silverware and look nice, but I don't have to wait until I can find unprinted candles. Now I think

I am a br  
that, don't

## MAGNET

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Here's a  
saw:

I bought  
placed it on  
china. Wh  
using strai  
place them  
and they s  
am ready t  
or store the  
Sure save  
that alway  
floor. Mr

## IT'S A PI



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
We hav  
and with  
my dustin  
times get



# SQUEEZE IS ON

## d Sparkle s From Dessert

marshaled in many ways  
with fresh fruit, fresh  
our imagination be your

day Lemon Snow is  
del soaked in April  
the brow.

One package lemon  
1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup boiling  
water, 1/2 cup fresh lemon  
rind and 1 egg white.  
Sugar and salt in boiling  
lemon juice and lemon  
Place in another bowl  
egg white to jelly. Whip  
stary beater until thick  
about double in volume.  
are pan and chill until  
squares. This dessert is  
with thin sugar cookies.  
sandy thing to keep in  
be used for quick  
que fillings. A little  
am or dessert topping  
it glazes for a lovely

**LEMON BUTTER** . . . Beat 4 egg yolks, 1/2  
cup sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice and a Tbsp. grated  
lemon rind in the top of double boiler. Add 1/2 cup  
butter, set over boiling water and cook stirring  
constantly until smoothly thick. Pour into small  
jar with lid. Refrigerated it will keep for weeks.  
Make meringue shells with the egg whites.

**LEMON CAKE** . . . 2 1/2 cups sifted all  
purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. soda,  
1/2 tsp. salt, 1 large lemon, 1 cup dates, 1/2 cup  
butter or margarine, 1/2 cup each, brown sugar,  
packed, and white sugar, 3 eggs beaten and 1 1/2  
cups liquid (lemon juice and milk). Heat oven to  
350 degrees F. Grease and flour 2 8-inch layer  
cake pans. Sift dry ingredients. Squeeze lemon  
into a measuring cup and add enough milk to  
make 1 1/2 cups liquid. Cut most of white  
membrane from inside of lemon rind and discard.  
Put yellow part of rind through food chopper  
together with dates. Add 1/2 cup of the flour to  
these and mix well. Cream butter and brown and  
white sugar together thoroughly. Add eggs and  
beat well. Beat in floured dates and lemon rind.  
Add dry ingredients alternately with liquid,  
ending with dry ingredients. Pour batter into pans  
and bake 30 to 35 minutes or until top springs  
back when touched in centre. Cool and put layers  
together with lemon butter. Sift confectioners'  
sugar over top of cake or frost as desired.

The lemon is large hearted . . . It spreads  
its largeness over every course of the meal. To  
achieve a piquancy of flavor add a few drops  
of lemon juice to chicken consommé, lentil or  
bean soup. Spinach loses its stigma when  
blessed with a little lemon. It adds zest to

## Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

almost every vegetable. Lemon heightens the  
flavor of fruit . . . blueberries, melons,  
bananas, avocados etc. Rub a cut lemon over  
the skin of a duck before roasting or a fish  
before broiling. Lemon is an inspired thought  
for all sea food. Pork chops, liver or broiled  
chicken achieve their ultimate with the benign  
stimulus of a little lemon. It is the diet's  
friend . . . there are only 4 calories in a  
tablespoon of lemon juice . . . Instead of oil &  
"dresses" a salad; instead of butter for that  
final filip for steak or fish, use a squirt of  
lemon.

Of course the lemon has a worthy life of its  
own . . . unexcelled as a garnish and in cakes,  
pies, puddings and souffles.

Lemon butter adds a wonderful flavor to all  
broiled fish and meat.

**LEMON BUTTER** . . . Two Tbsp. fresh  
lemon juice, 3 Tbsp. butter, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp.  
paprika and 1 Tbsp finely minced parsley. Blend  
well. Serve on hot steak, chops or fish. An  
additional garnish of lemon quarters provide  
more tartness if desired.

**LEMON TARTAR SAUCE** . . . One cup  
mayonnaise, 1/2 tsp. onion juice or 1 Tbsp.  
chopped chives, 2 Tbsp. green chopped relish and  
fresh lemon juice. Combine other ingredients and  
then this to desired consistency with fresh lemon  
juice. For variation . . . add chopped celery, chili  
sauce or Worcestershire.

Fresh lemon juice works wonders in  
tenderizing the tougher cuts of meat. Cuts  
cooking time too. Just baste or marinate with  
lemon juice.

Keep Lemon Butter Balls in the refrigerator  
for use on steak, chops or hamburger patties . . .  
Cream 1/2 cup butter with 2 Tbsp. lemon juice.  
Roll into balls, refrigerate. Place one atop each  
portion of meat just before serving.

Fill or top chocolate cake with lemon pie  
filling. Use it instead of jelly in a jelly roll. Fill  
cream puff or éclair shells with lemon pie filling.

An average lemon yields about 2 tablespoons  
of juice. A lemon does more for flavor than  
anything you can add to food. Hardly a dish  
exists that doesn't benefit from lemon's friendly  
tartness. When you add a little lemon you add a  
lot to life.

## Bride's Corner

Get the lemon habit.  
Grated lemon rind done up in little  
felt packages freezes beautifully. Handy  
to use if fresh lemon is not on hand.  
To get more juice . . . soak lemons  
for 15 minutes in very hot water before  
cutting them to squeeze.  
Two tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
(no sugar) in half a glass of water

(preferably hot), is a fine before break-  
fast waker-upper.

Use the juice of a lemon, strained  
and diluted with a pint of water, as a  
final hair rinse to gloss the hair.

To keep nail tips immaculate . . .  
keep a lemon by your wash basin, dig  
your nails into it when you wash your  
hands.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

The serviceman told me  
to cut very small triangles  
of tape and place them on  
knobs — pointing to the  
proper adjustment — so I  
could tell at a glance which  
knobs were out of kilter.  
Billie J. McDaniel

### COTTON UP TO THEM

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I wish to recommend a  
method for removing grease  
stains from clothing.

I apply any kind of tal-  
cum powder to both sides of  
the spot and rub it into the  
spot thoroughly with my  
fingers. I let it stand over-  
night, then wash as usual.  
Mrs. P. T.

Here's another thing  
that works very well:

Before washing the gar-  
ment with the powder rub-  
bed into it, brush out the  
excess powder with any  
clean brush, such as a tooth-  
brush, etc.

I also suggest that you  
rub the powdered, soiled  
spot with a little soap or de-  
tergent, using that old tooth-  
brush again, before you

If you have a hint, prob-  
lem or suggestion, you'd  
like to share . . . write to  
Heloise in care of this  
newspaper. S-21



laundry it in the usual way.  
I know it works, because  
I've tried it.  
Heloise

### IN FOR THE R.M.

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
This little hint is for  
nurses and aides who love  
the really stiff starched cap  
that stands up like Queen  
Elizabeth's crown.  
Wash and bleach your cap  
thoroughly and let it dry  
completely BEFORE dip-  
ping it in the starch solu-  
tion you use.

By using this method, all  
the starch gets into the fi-  
bers of the material while  
dry instead of being water-  
soaked.

Then lay the cap down on  
a plasticized counter or table  
top and rub it with your  
hands until it is perfectly  
straight. After it dries, you  
will agree that this is a won-  
derful method.

This certainly beats send-  
ing it out to be cleaned, and I  
sometimes having it come  
back crooked. Nurse

### DON'T DUST THIS OFF

**DEAR HELOISE:**

For ladies who prefer  
loose face powder:

If you like to put your  
powder in a pretty box or  
glass jar, a piece of your  
famous nylon net placed on  
top of the powder makes  
the perfect sifter so the  
loose powder won't fly away.  
It also is a wonderful filter  
to prevent getting too much  
powder on your puff.

Or you can cut a round  
piece of net to put in the  
top of your powder contain-  
er or compact. It's always  
clean and so easy to replace.  
Elinor Kalne

### BABY'S PICNIC SPOONS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I bought a package of  
plastic picnic spoons to use  
for feeding my baby.

Now I always have clean  
spoons whenever I need  
them. They are just the  
right size, and they are  
pliable, colorful, safe to use,  
and inexpensive.

Mother

### A HOPE CHEST OF HINTS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I am 11 years old, and I  
have a hint for other girls  
my age.



Every week I cut out your  
hint columns and put them  
into a scrap book. When I  
have a home of my own, I  
will have all these wonder-  
ful hints to help me.

Future Homemaker

Bless you always!

Heloise

### TOP SHELF IDEA

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I can't stand to see an un-  
tidy linen closet.

I covered the lid and bot-  
tom part of empty, two-  
pound cheese boxes with  
pretty adhesive-backed pa-  
per.

I put all my medicines,  
salves, etc., in the boxes and  
placed them on the top shelf  
of the linen closet (out of  
the reach of little hands).  
Presto, my closet is as neat  
as can be—not a lot of  
tubes, boxes, and little medi-  
cine bottles cluttering up  
the shelf. I can take a box  
out, pick out what I want,  
and return the box to the  
shelf. Shirley Kenrick



cks from a carton this  
ruck me. Why not use  
packing sandwiches for  
are the exact size and

r, they will be even more  
viceable and look nicer in  
ur lunch box.

Heloise

### LESS TOIL WITH FOIL

**DEAR HELOISE:**

For those who like to  
ve something individual  
r their tables and patios . . .  
Know those beautiful  
verage bottles in which  
s like to insert candles and  
d drip all over the sides of  
e bottle till they make a  
nversation piece? Well,  
metimes the bottle has  
inting on it, or we don't  
ve enough candles to  
ver it. I covered a bottle  
th foil, and THEN put  
candles in.

Not only does this match  
r silverware and look  
se, but I don't have to  
it until I can find ump-  
m candles. Now I think

I am a brain to think of  
that, don't you? Abe G.

### MAGNET PINS THEM ALL

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here's a hint for all who  
sew:

I bought a magnet and  
placed it on my sewing ma-  
chine. Whenever I finish  
using straight pins, I just  
place them on the magnet,  
and they stay there until I  
am ready to use them again  
or store them in the pin box.

Sure saves picking up pins  
that always drop on the  
floor.

Mrs. Helen Schmidt

### IT'S A PERFECT COLOR



**DEAR HELOISE:**

We have a color TV set,  
and with five children, and  
my dusting 's knobs some-  
times get out of adjustment.

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Victoria was in the headlines 53 years ago, and residents were making the most of their new-found fame. A holiday spirit prevailed throughout the city, as citizens basked in the spotlight of the entire continent and Europe. For Victoria was about to launch one of the greatest scientific projects of the time.

**STEFANSSON  
ARCTIC  
EXPEDITION**  
(First of two parts)  
By T. W. PATERSON

*A project that set out to the rousing strains of military bands and cheering crowds—and ended in tragedy in the frozen Arctic wastes.*

*For this was the famous Canadian Arctic Expedition which has gone down in history as one of the worst northern disasters since the ill-fated Sir John Franklin trek into oblivion more than 65 years earlier.*

The brainchild of Manitoba-born Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the project had been many months in the making. Previously, the 34-year-old explorer had made news on his first Arctic expedition for his discovery of "blend" Eskimos. He had determined that Victoria Islanders possessed "decided European characteristics". He had offered three possibilities for such a phenomenon, saying that which he thought least probable was that these people were descendants of legendary Viking explorers.

This was excellent copy, and newspapers gave glowing details; headlines announced Stefansson's discovery of Eric the Red's descendants, crediting them with blond hair and blue eyes! Fifty years later "Stef" would be recognized as one of the greatest Arctic authorities of our age. But to his dying day, he was haunted by the now legendary accounts of his blond Eskimos. The tragedy of the men is that some experts, upon reading the outrageous accounts which had become a Frankenstein to Stefansson, assumed him a sensationalist, a charlatan. This hurt him deeply, although, on the other hand, his schemes, lectures and books gained world-wide popularity with the general public due to his initial notoriety.

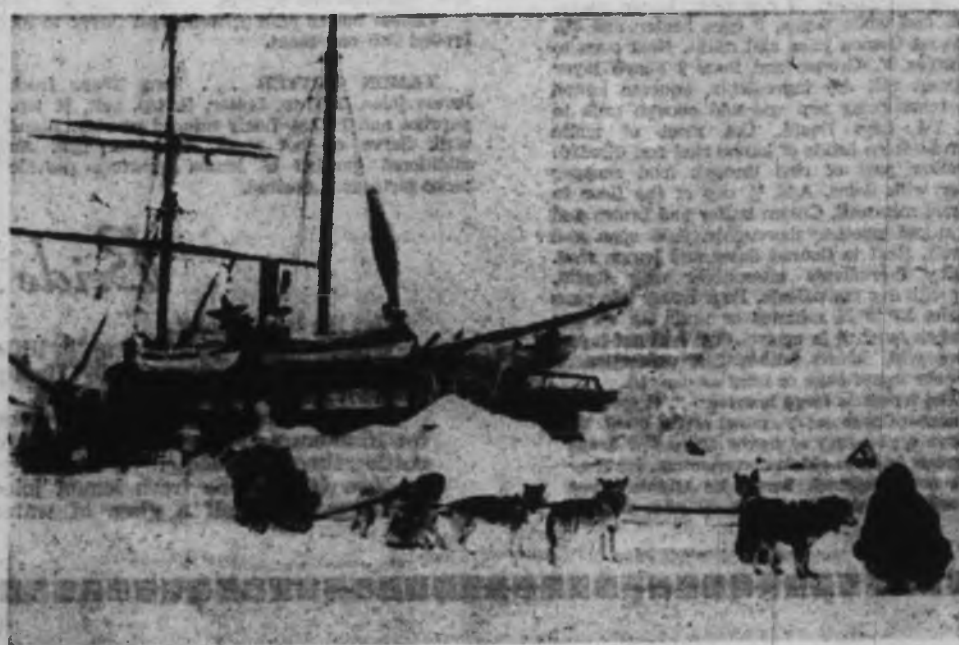
Immediately upon returning from the Arctic, he began planning his second expedition. His ambition was to do nothing less than chart the unknown Beaufort Sea and prove there is abundant marine and animal life in the Polar Sea. Not even Eskimos believed the latter.

With the help of Admiral R. E. Peary, conqueror of the North Pole, he convinced the National Geographic Society and American Museum of Natural History of the need of such a project. After some negotiating, these august bodies and the Harvard Traveler's Club pledged \$50,000 to outfit a ship.

Stefansson would direct the northern section, charged with exploring Beaufort Sea. Dr. R. M. Anderson, partner of the first four-year trip north, would head the southern section, carrying out general scientific observations.

Stefansson chose Arctic veteran Captain Theodore Pedersen as master and told him to find a ship. Pedersen decided upon the whaler

# FATAL ERROR



STEFANSSON'S PARTY about to leave the Karluk, September, 1913. They never saw the flagship again. (Public Archives of Canada photo.)

Karluk, which entered Esquimaux drydock for complete refitting.

By now Stef's plans were gaining steam — and his money fast disappearing. Hurrying to Canada, he tried to talk influential friends into subscribing to the project. They were interested but poor. They did, however, arrange an interview with Prime Minister R. W. Borden. Before long, the Canadian government agreed to underwrite all expenses if the original backers withdrew. The American institutions gracefully did so. Feb. 22, 1913, an order-in-council made Vilhjalmur Stefansson and his men civil servants.

Months later, all was ready. In the final weeks of preparation, Victoria was feverish with excitement. The day before Karluk sailed, a deputation of civic officials, the mayor and four aldermen, boarded the little ship and presented four Canadian flags to Stefansson. The ensigns were to be raised over "any land that comes within the British Empire as the result of discoveries made by the present expedition."

Said The Colonist: "Mayor Morley, in humorous vein, informed the explorer that the City of Victoria was always willing to extend her boundaries, and although it was not implied that the newly discovered land should be cut up in 50-foot lots and disposed of at the existing realty prices, the city which gave birth to such a magnificent expedition would not be averse to having new territory brought into line, if only by name."

Karluk herself was "loaded down with stores and equipment sufficient to tide the expedition over a period of two years. A ship never sailed from Victoria that carried a more varied cargo. In addition to the heterogeneous mass of nutritive foods and miscellaneous equipment necessary for an expedition of this character, there is stowed on the deck of the Karluk huge piles of overflow supplies . . .

"There was every conceivable thing from a pin to an anchor included in the 200 tons of supplies that have been hustled aboard . . . within the past few days. In addition to 150 tons of coal stowed away below decks, the vessel early this morning completed taking aboard an additional 50 tons of fuel on deck, which will be consumed during the passage of the vessel from Victoria to Nome."

The Colonist reporter's attention to the ship's stores did not extend to her condition. Perhaps he thought it futile not to mention the old 250-ton square-rigged auxiliary reeked of whale oil and was filthy. In the words of one of her party upon first boarding—"The quarters were like nothing I had ever seen—unpainted, crowded, smelly and swarming with cockroaches."

Such was the ship Stefansson had to navigate the treacherous, ice-choked Arctic seas. In fact, if all went well, it was hoped to take her through the Northwest Passage!

Only one incident had marred the budding project to date: Capt. Pedersen had resigned. Stefansson accepted his notice reluctantly; men of such skill and experience were hard to find. However, Admiral Peary again came to his aid, suggesting Capt. Robert Abram Bartlett, Peary's own ship-master. The Newfoundland's reputation was unequalled; he was hired instantly.

Thus Victoria found herself playing hostess to celebrities. Both Stefansson and Bartlett were famous, also Dr. Anderson. Even the premier and lieutenant-governor were in town to see Karluk off.

Dignitaries by the dozen attended a special luncheon in the Empress Hotel honoring the three notables. " . . . After the toast to the King," The Colonist reported: "Sir Richard arose and spoke briefly in well chosen words. He referred to the fact that the expedition is the largest one of a purely scientific nature that has ever visited the North. Mr. Stefansson, he said, is among the first of explorers, and Sir Richard mentioned the very great importance of the task about to be undertaken, which is to make known to the world, if possible, what there is in the last million square miles of the earth's surface awaiting exploration."

"He expressed great satisfaction because of the association of Dr. Anderson and Capt. Bartlett with the work, drawing attention to the fact that it was through the latter's seamanship that Peary was able to sail within 400 miles of the Pole. He then presented Mr. Stefansson with a piece of plate, in commemoration of the departure of the expedition."

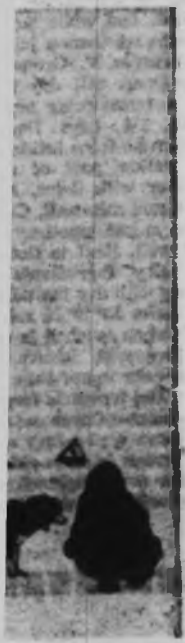
A "visibly affected" Stef accepted the gift, thanking all present and a "broad-minded" Canadian government. The silver platter was

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silver platter was

scribed: "Presented by the Executive Council  
on behalf of the people of the Province of British  
Columbia to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, head of the  
Canadian Arctic Expedition, on the occasion of  
the departure of the steamship Karluk from  
Victoria, B.C., for the Arctic Ocean, June 17,  
1913."

The names of all party members would be  
engraved on the tray.

Thousands watched tiny Karluk, loaded to the  
rails with supplies and coal, slip from Esquimalt  
on her historic—and last—voyage. On a warm  
afternoon, flags waving, she signalled farewell to  
her adopted home. No one aboard or ashore could  
have known the future held tragedy and death...

There was something else that most,  
including Stefansson, did not know. That there  
already was trouble in the ranks. In the vast,  
frozen Arctic, where each man's very life relied  
upon his neighbor, this discord would bloom with  
deadly results.

Nome was as excited as Victoria had been.  
Here the expedition had already purchased the  
schooner Alaska. Now Stefansson ransacked the  
town of every piece of equipment, sledges,  
Eskimo clothing, stores and dogs to be found.  
After his colossal buying spree, he discovered his  
two little ships could not carry it all, so bought  
the 30-ton auxiliary schooner Mary Sachs. All  
details attended to, the small flotilla set sail to  
keep the date with destiny.

At Teller, they had to make an unplanned  
stop. Karluk's boilers needed cleaning, Alaska  
needed repairs. When Karluk was ready, she and  
Mary Sachs went ahead, leaving Alaska to catch  
up when ship-shape. At sea, a sudden gale  
separated the two, tiny Mary Sachs keeping  
inshore, Karluk heading for deep water. This was  
a taste of the coming disaster. Bartlett was a  
good salt-water skipper, veteran of the Atlantic  
and Eastern Arctic. But he did not realize  
Alaskan weather and tidal conditions operate  
quite differently to their eastern cousins.

Karluk encountered her first ice shortly  
afterward. Unless they rounded Point Barrow  
soon, they would have to wait as much as a full  
season for a second try. By the time the stout  
whaler had muscled her way to within 30 miles of  
the point, she was completely iced in. Drifting  
with the pack, she rounded Barrow. Then,  
breaking free, she steamed on to Cross Island,  
where she was totally blocked by pack ice.

It was here Bartlett and Stefansson made the  
fatal error.

Aware of the fickle winds and currents,  
Stefansson instructed Bartlett to wait for an east  
wind to clear a channel along shore. He then  
retired. When he awoke, Karluk was underway.  
Bartlett had sought deep water, the only course  
to a seaman of his training. But Stefansson must  
share any blame to be attached to the  
approaching tragedy. For, as he admitted in his  
diary, he realized Bartlett was wrong, that it was  
his, Stefansson's, duty to order Karluk inshore.  
Instead, he agreed to wait and see what morning  
brought.

Dawn brought the worst — Karluk was  
trapped. The ice held her fast in its steel grip.  
She would never escape.

Aug. 17, 1913, exactly two months since she  
gaily cleared Esquimalt, a storm blew her back  
several miles. It was the beginning of the end.  
For a month Karluk and her ley prison drifted  
westward, until off Harrison Bay.

Here Stefansson's optimism — nothing held  
him down for long — returned. It was possible  
Karluk would sit tight for the winter and be  
released in the spring thaw. As the ship was in  
need of fresh meat, he decided to hunt caribou.  
He chose anthropologist Diamond Jenness,  
secretary Burt McConnell, and the expedition's  
young photographer, George Hubert Wilkins, to  
accompany him. Wilkins would prove the perfect  
protege. Years later, Stefansson and a fascinated  
world would avidly follow the Australian's  
exploits and see him knighted.

Planning to return within two weeks,  
Stefansson took the two poorest sledges, saving  
the better ones for serious work later. Same with  
the dogs. With just enough grub to tide them  
over, the little safari set out.

It was to be a long hunt.

The first night "ashore," they camped on the  
ice. The next day they made it to a small island,  
midway between ship and shore. As a savage  
September gale began sweeping the bay, they  
made camp and wrestled with pieces of  
driftwood, trying to construct a crude observation  
tower. Despite the icy wind, they succeeded, and  
took turns, between snow squalls, seeing how  
Karluk was weathering the storm.

Suddenly the lookout squinted, unable to  
believe his eyes. The others incredulously  
confirmed his observations: Karluk was moving  
— against the wind. Had the gale dislodged her  
and Bartlett have her underway once more?

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

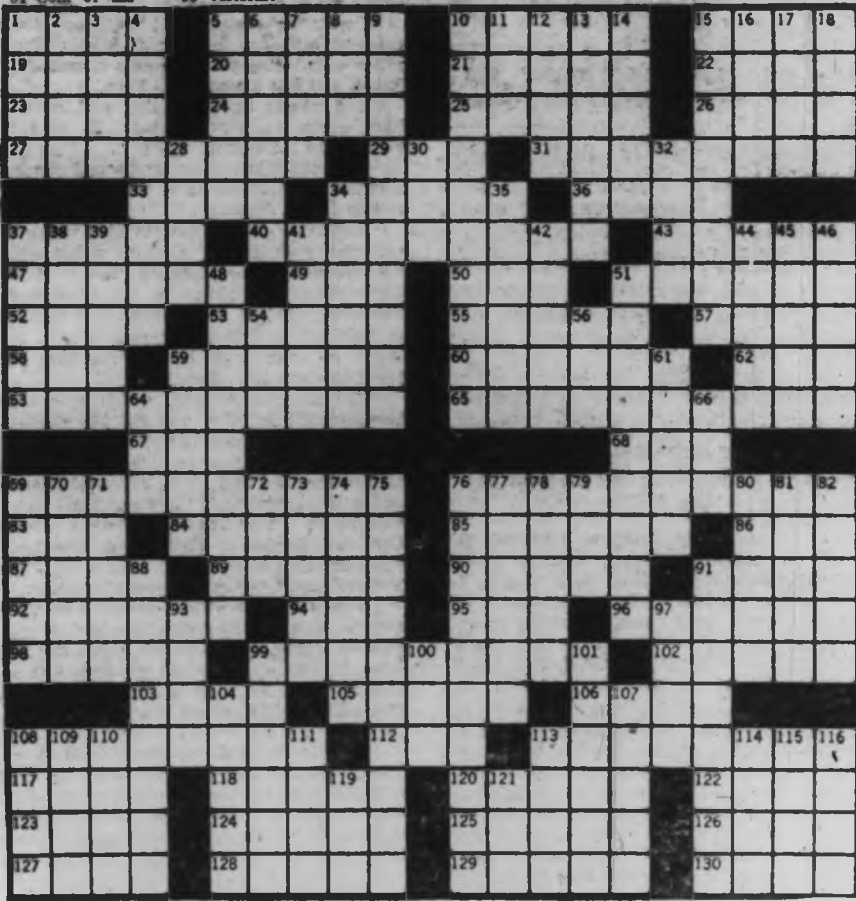
By Helen  
Fassulo

### ACROSS

- 1 Heavy hammer.
- 5 Come to terms.
- 10 Undersized person.
- 15 British peer.
- 19 Bride of Lohengrin.
- 20 Laundry appliance.
- 21 "Bolero" composer.
- 22 Aid in diagnosing: 2 words.
- 23 Stalk.
- 24 Theater passageway.
- 25 Fragrance.
- 26 Statesman of ancient Rome.
- 27 Famed French university.
- 29 Moving piece of machinery.
- 31 Ancient Scandinavians.
- 33 Greatly excited.
- 34 Book of maps.
- 36 Hero of Swiss legend.
- 37 Slip of the tongue.
- 40 Midwestern university: 2 words.
- 43 Warning of danger.
- 47 Marbles.
- 49 Do wrong.
- 50 Arctic expanse.
- 51 Coin of the realm.
- 52 Telegram.
- 53 British streetcar.
- 55 Termagant.
- 57 Old Venetian magistrate.
- 58 Campus tree.
- 59 Entertainment: Slang.
- 60 Ring on a harness.
- 62 Disencumber.
- 63 Mythical creature: 2 words.
- 65 Theater employees.
- 67 Massachusetts cape.
- 68 Exclamation of impatience.
- 69 Frustrates.
- 76 Mirror material: 2 words.
- 83 Former Japanese statesman.
- 84 Natural.
- 85 Approaches perfection.
- 86 Famed Virginian.
- 87 Soft mineral.
- 89 Costly fur.
- 90 Likeness.
- 91 Dole out.
- 92 Patron.
- 94 Hawaiian instrument: Slang.
- 95 Victoria.

### DOWN

- 7 Stand up.
- 8 Snake-like fish.
- 9 Toy building kit: 2 words.
- 10 Playwrights.
- 11 Stifle.
- 12 Rugby's river.
- 13 Far off.
- 14 Signal light.
- 15 Surpassed.
- 16 Ancient Syria.
- 17 Appraise.
- 18 City in France.
- 28 S-shaped molding.
- 30 Indian mulberry plant.
- 32 Rabbit.
- 34 Perfume-filled bag.
- 37 Famed warden of Sing Sing.
- 38 Deft and active.
- 39 City in Italy.
- 41 Lift with effort.
- 42 The earth: Lat.
- 44 Seed of the oak.
- 45 Unbending.
- 46 Rewards: Poet.
- 48 Farthest to the rear.
- 51 Added sugar.
- 54 Corded fabric.
- 56 Term in physics.
- 59 Piece fitted into a mortise.
- 61 Highwaymen.
- 64 Blackhawk.
- 66 Atlantic Abbr.
- 69 Drainage channel.
- 70 Where Florence la.
- 71 Substantial.
- 72 Monk's title.
- 73 Permeate.
- 74 Gossip.
- 75 Lazybones.
- 76 Raiding ships.
- 77 Utmost extent.
- 78 Swiftly.
- 79 Young sheep.
- 80 Hebrew letter.
- 81 Mediterranean sailing vessel.
- 82 Clairvoyance.
- 88 Ritual.
- 91 Huge prehistoric animal.
- 93 Appoint.
- 97 Coarse file.
- 99 Fire-breathing monster.
- 100 Court.
- 101 School book.
- 104 Process.
- 107 Catkin.
- 108 Cut into small bits.
- 109 Arizona Indian.
- 110 Wild goat.
- 111 Sovereign's title.
- 113 Volcanic rock.
- 114 River of Normandy.
- 115 Riviera resort.
- 116 Hastened.
- 119 By way of.
- 121 Large tank.



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They slept fitfully, excited at this new turn of events. For two days and nights the wind raged. When at last they could scan the white landscape, they could see no Karluk.

She had vanished.  
With her were 25 human beings, the best dogs, the best sledges, stores of food and clothing, rifles, ammunition, Wilkins' motion-picture equipment and scientific instrument that were invaluable and could not be replaced in the Arctic.

The storm had smashed the icefield; Stefansson's party found itself marooned, drifting

on a floe just large enough to hold them and the dogs. A heavy swell jerked their tiny "raft" this way and that, threatening to pitch them into the frigid sea every second. Each collision with another floe seemed an earthquake to the frightened men.

With Karluk gone, Stefansson, his three inexperienced companions, the dogs — and little food for man or beast — were alone in the Arctic Ocean.

WORLD-TELEGRAM & SUN





SALLY REDFERN gives Stephen a lesson.



STEPHEN likes to ride Sugar.

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

*According to Chinese chronology, this is the Year of the Horse, and no doubt it will be just that for a fortunate number of British Columbia young people who either already own their own or get their firsts. Also for others who get to attend a summer camp—or ranch—which specializes in riding. Horses are definitely "in."*

When my daughter's younger son comes to visit us one of his first questions is:

"When do we go to that island, Grandma?"

That island is Denman and the star attraction the Rancho Alegria, which boasts the largest herd of Welsh ponies in Canada. Steve was born and raised in Regina, but he is the true grandson of this grandmother whose love affair with horses goes back to very early childhood. The difference is that I had the chance to gratify my affection, for where I lived, the horse was the only means of locomotion. Prairie trails were not suitable for cars.

When Ray and Sally Redfern imported 10 mares and a golden palomino stallion from Ontario to substitute for the beef cattle they had been raising, they created a stir among the news media. Welsh ponies were a novelty on the coast in 1961. They've been making headlines ever since what with awards won at the P.N.E. and pony shows, and building up the largest herd in Canada.

The Redferns came to Denman in 1958 as a young married couple from California. Ray was born at Moose Jaw, Sask., but had lived across the line a good part of his life which included a four-year hitch in the United States Air Force. Sally originated in California and grew up on the large Hollister Ranch near Santa Barbara. In fact it is from a portion of this ranch that the name Alegria which means joy or happiness, was chosen for the lovely 80 acres on Denman.

From the age of four on, Sally owned her own horse and went into competitive riding in a big way picking up a number of awards for both English and western riding. In 1954 she competed in the finals for the Olympic tryouts in California in jumping and dressage.

So the switch to pony raising was right up Sally's alley, so to speak, and it turned out profitable, providing a way of life for the young couple and the three children which have since joined the household. Despite time out to have

## Ranch of Happiness

those babies, she has been active in the Canadian Horse Show Association, an advisory committee member of the P.N.E., a member of the Welsh Pony Society of America, and the Canadian Pony Society.

Because of the publicity their arrival received, and the fact that Welsh ponies weren't too well known on Vancouver Island and environs, the Welsh ponies attracted crowds of visitors from the start. As many as 90 people turned up at the ranch one Sunday in June, 1961.

I went for an overnight visit, armed with my camera, and thus laid the foundation for future visits with Stevie when he gets a courtesy riding lesson and has a wonderful time.

The ponies are charming and no one who likes equines can resist them. So many people said to the Redferns:

"My child just loves horses and ranch life — couldn't she (or he) come and stay with you for awhile in the summer?"

Sally was often asked to give riding lessons and she even taught a night school course in horsemanship at Campbell River. With her horsemanship is almost a cult. She feels that mastering the full implications is a major factor in building character in young people. Because she is so enthusiastic herself, she likes to share her interest with others.

The Rancho Alegria, which was originally homesteaded in 1877, and the big old-fashioned house which is about 50 years old and the large barn of later vintage, are ideal for both children and ponies. As well as 65 acres of pasture-land and a block of forest, there are 1,800 feet of private beach. There is also a fabulous view across Lambert Channel of Hornby and Texada Islands and snow-capped mainland mountains. The ranch is well named, for every prospect pleases.

With all these straws in the wind, it is not strange that the Redferns should dream up the idea of running a summer camp for children from 8 to 16 which would not only add another dimension to the pony project but which would give Sally full scope for her talents and philosophy.

Ray, who had at first been less than lukewarm over the switch to ponies, not being the enthusiast that Sally is, was for the children's camp 100 per cent. He'd had experience counselling at a children's camp before his

marriage and enjoyed it. Also it gave him an excuse for giving up truck gardening which was full of hard work and vexation!

So in 1964, the Redferns ran their first camp for both boys and girls, and it was such a success that they repeated it in 1965.

Horsemanship, as might be expected knowing Sally, is the main emphasis of the camp. The students are taught the complete care, feeding, history, breeds, and basic training of the horse, as well as the actual riding. On completion of the course they are issued with a Rancho Alegria Horsemanship Certificate which states their current ability and general knowledge. Each camper is assigned a pony for the care, comfort, and feeding of which he is responsible for the length of his stay, giving him valuable practical experience. A few children bring their own mounts.

There are other activities besides horses and riding. Bonch parties, hay rides, excursions, hikes, crafts, and all the wonderful things which can be done in the country and on a lovely island, far from the marking crowd. They also share in all the ranch work from haying to training young colts.

The campers are housed in bell tents, with four campers to each tent in double bunks. The boys and girls each have separate camps, Rancheros for boys, pony Isle for girls, but they eat communally in the ranch house which has been renovated and extended to accommodate them.

Of course this requires a fairly large staff which includes three qualified riding instructors, a trained nurse, and instructors for the craft projects as well as cooks and general help. But it is a lot of fun for all concerned.

Steve has not as yet had a session at the camp. Just turned 11, he has plans for getting a summer job there when he is older. I quite agree with Sally that it would be a good way to develop his character and bring out the best in him, so I too, share his dream.

But if Steve isn't there this coming summer lots of other children are learning and having a wonderful time doing so. Ray and the Redfern children, Robby, Frank, and Cynthia, are in there pitching and Sally will be in her element, expounding her theories, and helping the young people have a good time.



WELSH PONIES grazing on pastures of Alegria.



What a stirring crescendo to summer to spend at least one August night in the hills, with sleeping bag unrolled on the border of a wood or beside a stream. To watch the baleful red eye of Mars and the cold green glance of Vega move across the darkened sky and see the great dipper swing lower and lower over a mountain peak.

## MOUNTAIN TRAIL

*A belt of green timber runs through for some little distance on the trail to that mountain: an oasis between two deserts left by fire. There is an early morning coolness on it when I start out and in the open glades dew still iridesces leaf and forest bloom. Blueberry, red alder, Hooker's willow and salmonberry tangle beside the trail. Silver-green rattlesnake plaitain takes the place of prince's pine as I go higher. When the sound of the river has faded to nothingness, silence is absolute except for the hissing syllables of the winter wren and the noise of my own going.*

That silence gives me a strange, deaf feeling. I keep wondering what is missing. Of course it is the sound of water, for whatever I do at home has the sound of the sea running through it. A sound which so weaves itself into my mind that I am not aware of it unless I wish to be. When I climb above it there is a little while before my ears adjust to the whirr of a dragonfly, the roll of a pebble, the faraway note of a tree toad, the swift slither of a startled garter snake through last year's leaves. Sometimes, on a hot August day, there are not even these and I feel as though I were standing in the very core of silence.

If ever you consider yourself ill-treated, think how silence has been maltreated! A man is silent; he is promptly called morose, odd, unsocial. Speech stops in a gathering — though no angels may be going over a house — and immediately minds and faces are twisted with the effort to start it again. That there should be any cessation of sound seems to be one of those 'sins' which society considers unpardonable. Medals are awarded to orators, but those who say nothing, perhaps more effectively, are given only black looks.

Yet there is much communion in silence. It is known to love, to deep friendship and it could be known to all of us if we would only let it. How can we hope to give any good word to our neighbours or to humanity if we have no well of silence from which to draw the deep, cool waters of inspiration and refreshment? We pour out our speech until our phrases rattle with emptiness — and what have we said? When I think of the

### another nature ramble with GREEN DOUGLAS

years of my life which have been wasted in vapid conversation, I am ashamed. Speech was meant to be the communication of thoughts, but now it is more often used to conceal them. I agree with Demosthenes the Elder when he says: "Let your speech be better than silence, or be silent." It is as well for his peace of mind that he has been spared the torrent of words which has flowed on this earth since he left it in 387 B.C. We moderns know, bitterly, the truth of that statement which antedated his life: "For we must look about under every stone lest an orator bite us."

Soon salmonberry grows scarcer and finally disappears as I climb steadily upward, wrestling now with heavy undergrowth which lunges across the trail. More mountain hemlock begin to appear as the realm of Douglas fir, yellow cedar and Sitka spruce give way before increased numbers of western white pine and amabilis fir, with a few stunted scrub pines here and there. Pure white and dusky copper butterflies flit over paintbrush

and ladies' tresses in meadowed places. Heather and beardtongue decorate rocky reaches and blueberries are abundant. But loveliest of all is the mountain ash, with brilliant red berries like jewels on its leafy branches. Nuthatch and chickadees think so too.

The wild gales of last winter have raged through here, flinging trees to the ground. Juniper crouch as though expecting another onslaught. On steep slopes trees and shrubs have that elbowed look which comes from pressure as snow—around twenty feet deep—slides down into the valleys. In my more harebrained days I slid, slithered and skidded a couple of thousand feet down a gully packed with the white stuff; by some miracle arriving at the bottom only breathless and not broken. It was my idea of a short cut and I sang all the way. I still had miles to go and was soaked with snow permeation, with the knife-blade of mountain wind slitting my clothes; but if there had been another gully handy I would have done it again. Just to get another memory photo for my collection.

Snow in these mountains lasts from October's beginning to May's end, with this month, August, the finest of the year. Even above timberline flowers are abundant: spires, saxifrage, phacelia, fleabane, fennel, phlox, moss campion, wind flower, sweet-smelling wallflower, bluebell, valerian, yarrow, goldenrod, golden agoseris and pearly everlasting. Coming out to a sloping meadow, I find a dead deer on which two ravens had been feeding until I came. More than once I have seen ravens chased by a sharp-shinned hawk, but never caught. It is seldom you can discern a Canada jay, but two I glimpsed were more than that when a black merlin took after them in these mountains.

Now it is time to look for a camping place. Lower down I find a tiny meadow below a bluff, with water cascading over nearby rocks that are green with moss and bright with flowers. Here I build my permitted fire and later lie beside it in my sleeping bag, relaxed in tired content. The tangy perfume of earth is close and sharp in my nostrils. A cool, tree-scented wind passes across my face and somewhere in the distance two unexpected wolf songs salute the stars. I feel boneless and fluid, so utterly at rest that I seem to be flowing along the ground rather than lying on it. Sometime in the very early morning I awaken to find a silver wedge of moon, worn thin with age, slanting down on me and illuminating my meadow like a dawn.

## A CANADIAN IN MEXICO

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

*Few Canadians or Britishers who stop for a day, week or month in the picturesque town of Guaymas in Sonora County, Mexico, fail to meet Mr. John Davidson, British vice-consul.*

Born in Quebec, Canada, Dec. 17, 1872, he came to Guaymas in 1910. His father was Scottish, born in Kirmuir, Sir James Barrie's village of Thurston. His mother was born in Canada, of English parents.

It is always of interest to discover how a Canadian came to settle in such a place as Guaymas, and Mr. Davidson's story has a fairy-tale

quality, making an average stay-at-home Canadian wonder what he might have missed.

After a serious illness he moved to California from Quebec in 1890. Some years later he was engaged to come as accountant for the Yaqui Land and Water Company, which was owned by John Hayes Hammond—one-time American Ambassador to England—and Harry Payne Whitney. They owned 750,000 acres of land in the Yaqui Valley and obtained a concession for taking water from the Yaqui River, building a dam to irrigate this rich valley, which is now known as "The Bread Basket of Mexico."

From this valley today is exported half a million bales of cotton a year. Huge quantities of wheat are shipped to Poland and Red China and some 500,000 tons are being exported to Egypt.

When John Davidson, with a twinkle in his eye, told us that he was 93 years of age we found it difficult to believe but when he went on to tell us of his activities in Guaymas we found his story even more incredible.

His office, where people from many countries come daily to collect their mail, is on the street

which skirts the shore of beautiful Guaymas Bay. Much work is underway to enhance the natural charm of this area. Palms, tiled promenades and new housing developments fringe the shore. In the blue waters are moored the great freighters, many of them waiting to load cotton and ores. Shrimp boats, with brilliantly colored nets, lie alongside the wharves and small boats accompanied by great-billed pelicans come in with their loads of shining mackerel.

We found Mr. Davidson at his desk, a charming and friendly man, ready with a helping hand whenever needed. In addition to holding the post of British vice-consul, he is agent for Lloyds of London and in this capacity he personally inspects every vessel loading wheat in the port of Guaymas. He is agent for Marine Underwriters of New York, director and secretary of the Henry J. Kaiser Gypsum Company. He is director

Continued on Page 11

The Jolly Colonist—PAGE 13  
Sunday, August 21, 1944



## Pot Pourri of Books

# Depression Years on the Prairies

Reviewed by  
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

A bus full of children, sons and daughters of United Nations delegates, disappears on its way to school in New York. At the same time a plane is winging towards New York carrying Communist China's first ambassador-designate to the United Nations.

The direct connection between these events forms the plot of Charles Israel's new novel, *The Hostages*.

The action takes place between 9 a.m. and midnight of one day, with chapters detailing the events of each passing hour.

The method used to build suspense and hold interest is "hopping." We go, in each chapter, from the secretary-general's office to a lounge where parents of the kidnapped children wait together; from there we go to the children, to their captors, and to the police.

As a film script *The Hostages* will no doubt prove irresistible, but

as a novel it fails to carry out its early promise.

I expected to be concerned over the fate of the children and intrigued by the reactions of the parents, and I was up to a point. But I found my chief interest was focussed on the actions and reactions of the Filipino secretary-general, by far the most credible character. I cannot believe that this was the author's intention.

The plight of the children, who have a really rough time, never moved me; neither did the sufferings of the parents. And yet I identified easily with the intellectual turmoil of the secretary-general.

Who are the kidnappers and why did they do it? This, of course, is the key to the suspense. A lapse in the generally taut control of the story-line (page 164) inadvertently discloses the reasons for the kidnapping, and when we find out who the organizer is he's a nothing character.

The author has miffed the chance to deal in depth with a current malaise of American society. A pity. I can't say more without revealing the plot.

Despite its imperfections, *The Hostages* remains eminently readable, chiefly because Mr. Israel can write. Now, if he'll only take pains to revise and revise and revise...

★ ★ ★  
The Words of my Bearing is the second book by Robert Kroetsch. The setting — a hardy perennial with

Canadian writers — is the prairies during the depression.

Big, hard-drinking, hard-swearing Johnnie Backstrom is running for a seat in the legislature against old Doc Murdoch who delivered him, influenced him throughout his youth, and set him up in the undertaking business.

Plagued by drought, the wheat farmers face ruin. Johnnie wildly promises rain before election day... That's the thin story. Of course, there are diversions: a suicide, a rodeo, a prophet of doom and — the sex bit — the old doc's beautiful daughter.

The story meanders along, branching off here and there, leading nowhere in particular. One reads on in order to find out whether it rains (it does) and who wins (we're not told.)

The story is so weak and the characters so two-dimensional that I really didn't care what became of them. Worse, I got the distinct impression that the author didn't care either. His concern, it seemed to me, was with dialogue.

Mr. Kroetsch, who now teaches English in a New York college, relies on dialogue to carry the story and that will never do. Even a playwright, whose sole tool is dialogue, must build atmosphere and make us care what happens to his characters.

Maybe people who lived on the prairies during the depression years

will get something out of this book that I missed. Maybe by conjuring up their own memories they'll be able to feel the scorching heat and the despair. Maybe they know someone like Johnnie. Maybe the grim humor and irony will strike a chord.

I couldn't identify with any of the characters in this book, but it's only fair to say that I spent the depression years in a place where they don't grow wheat and where people like Johnnie Backstrom and his friends don't exist.

Maybe that's it.

★ ★ ★  
Anthologies must be the very devil to compile. Who to include? Who to ignore? Whatever an editor decides is bound to displease some.

*Poetry of Our Time* is no exception. Louis Dudek presents his selection as an introduction to 20th century poetry, including 111 modern Canadian poets. Of Mr. Dudek's 65 poets no fewer than 29 are Canadians. That's almost half.

Although this anthology includes works by Kipling, Housman, Yeats and other "old-timers", the emphasis is heavily on the modern idiom. That's fair enough. One doesn't expect Mr. Dudek, a leader of the modern Canadian school, to produce a "Palgrave Treasury".

But why, for instance, totally ignore Sassoon, the realist poet of the First World War, and give space to NINE poems by William Carlos Williams?

However, this is quibbling. Any book of poetry that reintroduces old friends and presents new talents, is pleasant to possess.

And *Poetry of Our Time* whets the appetite for more and that alone justifies the effort.

## IMPORTANT NEW STUDY OF THE INDIAN POLITICAL SCENE

An important study of contemporary Indian politics has just been published by Oxford. It is *Succession in India: A Study in Decision-Making*, by Michael Brecher.

Dr. Brecher, who is Professor of Political Science at McGill University, is the author of *Nehru, A Political Biography*, and *The New States of Asia*. His new book is to some extent a sequel to *Nehru*, but it is also a detailed study of the complex pressures and forces at work in India at the time and an analysis of the effects of the new successions to leadership on various facets of the political system.

The author was engaged in research in India at the time of Nehru's death, and was able to study at first hand the processes by

**SUCCESSION IN INDIA: A Study in Decision-Making:**  
230 pp.; \$7.00.

which Shastri became Prime Minister. In January, 1966, he returned to India to observe, document and analyze the nine-day drama of Mrs. Gandhi's succession.

Dr. Brecher has enjoyed exceptional access to the Indian political elite; the illuminating interviews and discussions he presents are a major feature of the book. *Succession in India* is both a lively and readable narrative of events and a serious contribution to the understanding of the processes of political change at the summit.

## Author Has A Big Job

Allan Carpenter will write more books than any other U.S. author in the next two years.

He must turn out 27 books by 1968 for the *Enchantment of America* series published by Childrens Press, Inc. of Chicago.

Each tells the history of a different state, all are illustrated in color, and, with the publication this spring of eight titles, 25 have already appeared. Six more are scheduled for publication in the Fall of 1966. By 1968 Carpenter will have written 52 books in five years.

The idea for the series of 50 state books and one each on Washington, D.C., and the United States' island possessions, was Carpenter's, and the project won warm and immediate response from Childrens Press three years ago.

"One of the values of the series," says Childrens Press vice-president David P. Busses, "is that all of the books have the same viewpoint — an objective, outsider's look at each state."

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) FAREWELL
- (2) RECREATE
- (3) CASEMENT
- (4) TRIBUNAL
- (5) MEDIOCRE

## Reference Book

**QUICK CANADIAN FACTS:**  
The 22nd annual edition of the 66-cent, 100-page paperback pocket encyclopedia about Canada, published by Quick Canadian Facts Ltd., is now off the presses.

For any Canadian who is going out of the country on business or pleasure, let alone those who will be staying put, this is a pocket-size book that will provide the answers to just about any question likely to be asked about Canada.

An annual that is updated and expanded every year, *Quick Canadian Facts* lists the populations of all cities plus many other pages of census information, provides descriptions of all the provinces and their capitals, gives a year-by-year history of the country since Leif Ericson visited in the year 1000, has a 20-page section on government and politics, others on trade and industry, transportation and communication, finance and taxes.

Even the Canadian who is exceptionally well informed and has an exceptionally retentive memory would find helpful this concise but comprehensive pocket reference book.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, August 21, 1966

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



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## Doubleday to Publish Bible

Doubleday & Company, Inc., will publish an entirely new and modern English version of the Bible, based on the famous French Bible de Jerusalem. The publication of The Jerusalem Bible is the culmination of the efforts of a distinguished group of Catholic scholars and literary personalities under the overall direction of Father Alexander Jones, who is regarded as one of the foremost scriptural authorities in the English-speaking world. It will be available Oct. 26.

The Jerusalem Bible is a translation based on the ancient Hebrew and Greek texts which faithfully reproduces both those ancient texts and the new insights and interpretations which made the Bible so impressive. The Jerusalem Bible presents a translation in flowing, contemporary English — a translation which conveys the actual meaning of the Bible in vital,

graceful and vigorous language suitable for modern man. Traditional archaisms and current slang have been eliminated entirely; paraphrase and colloquialisms are strictly confined to their appropriate place.

The introductions, notes and cross-references have been produced in the light of every resource of modern scholarship, scientific knowledge, and archaeological discovery. The introductions to each book or group of books discuss authorship and content and give all the cultural and historical background necessary for a full understanding of the various books and of the Bible as a whole. The notes explain confusing passages, related incidents to other incidents, give insights into actions, events and personages. All are works of extraordinary clarity that are easily understandable for general readers of all denominations.

## CRIME CORNER

**HEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD**, by Maurice Procter, Harper & Row, \$4.50.

This really-true cops-and-robbers job (with a party of the third part active) shows England's Chief Inspector Martineau at his completest best.

**AT SOME FORGOTTEN DOOR**, by Doris Miles Disney, Crime Club, \$4.50.

Civil War vet's daughter (her mother crossed up hubby) tizzies

when confronted with agonizing discovery (time, the 1880s), place, Connecticut. Emotional content unduly high.

**DIE HIGH DIE HAPPY**, by James Munro, Knopf, \$4.95.

Britain's top-drawer intelligencer (John Craig is his name) hustles to Italy and Greece to guard person of maritime magnate; lively doings ensue (Craig was hero of last year's *The Man Who Sold Death*).

## Best Selling Titles in Great Britain

### FICTION

*The Billion Dollar Brain* by Len Deighton.  
*The Virgin Soldiers* by Leslie Thomas.  
*The Nagas* by John Fowles.  
*The Cornedians* by Graham Greene.  
*The Adventurers* by Harold Robbins.

### NON-FICTION

*Winston Churchill: The Struggle for Survival* by Lord Moran.  
*The Last Battle* by Cornelius Ryan.  
*Games People Play* by Eric Berne.  
*The Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology*.  
*In Cold Blood* by Truman Capote.

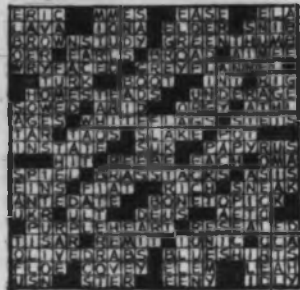
## A CANADIAN IN MEXICO

Continued from Page 13

secretary of the Sonora Graphite Company owned by Detroit interests, agent for Kuwana Kissen Kaisha Steamship Company of Japan, one of that country's largest steamship lines. He is also agent for a number of Insurance Companies and President of the Guaymas Inn Hotel in Guaymas.

Mr. Davidson has seen many changes in Guaymas in the 55 years he has lived there. He lived through the siege of that city and through the years of the Madera Revolution against Porfirio Diaz.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



During this period, which started in 1910 and lasted for more than 10 years, the town was besieged by the revolutionary forces. There was no means of communication with the outside world except through the wireless of the American navy who always had one or more warships in the harbor observing activities. At one time there were two American admirals present and one Japanese, two German and a British cruiser, in the port.

Guaymas was the first place in Mexico in which an aeroplane was used in combat. Two English boys, soldiers of fortune, joined the revolutionary forces. They bought a second hand aeroplane and flew over the harbor. They endeavored to drop bombs on the gunboats defending the city but failed to hit any of them.

These were exciting times for John Davidson. All business, of course, was seriously affected. The revolutionary generals, Pancho Villa and Obregon issued their own paper money and in the course of time it became worthless.

There were 5,000 soldiers defending the town against the revolutionary forces under General Obregon, who afterwards became President of Mexico. All Americans and foreigners had left the city save for Mr. Davidson. Conditions were terrible. Food and medical supplies were exhausted and illness and desertion took toll of the troops. It fell to the lot of John Davidson, a Canadian, to finally bring about a meeting

between the attacking general, Obregon, and the defending general, Teller, which resulted in an armistice and evacuation of troops. He was in communication with the American ships and they in turn were in communication with both forces. Mr. Davidson's suggestion of a meeting was at first poo-pooed but it was not long before he was approached and he was able to bring about the historic meeting.

John Davidson is intensely interested in the history of his adopted country. When, in 1847, Guaymas was attacked by a U.S. fleet, the town was surrendered to the American forces and the defenders and population withdrew to Bacochibampo beach which is now called Miramar beach and where the Davidsons today have their home. Sixteen years ago he married his very attractive wife who is from Boston. They understand the Mexican people and have a deep affection for them.

With the consent of the American and Mexican governments he took out his Mexican papers in 1929.

Bacochibampo Bay is surely one of the most beautiful spots in Mexico. Sunsets of incredible brilliance, fantastic mountains of ever-changing hue, palms and pounding surf, golden sunshine and a friendly people — these, over the years, have come to mean "home" to John Davidson, from Quebec.

## IRON MEN

**MAMBAS AND MANEATERS**, by C. J. P. Ionides, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 248 pages; \$5.95.

Ionides is a fabulous original, the last of his kind left in Africa, a man who has long been a legend among the white hunters who yarn in the bars of Nairobi and Dar-es-Salaam. Books have been written about this extraordinary sexagenarian, a fifth-generation Englishman of Greek descent who lives alone in a remote corner of Tanzania catching dangerous snakes on commission. Now Ionides has written his own book, an autobiography which outdoes anything ever written about him. Underwritten if anything, it catches all the flavor of his anachronistic individualism.

In the history of African big game hunting, there has probably never been anyone quite like Ionides. "Karimajo" Bell, the great Selous and others may have killed more head of game, but Ionides stepped shooting to kill in 1933, when he was appointed game warden.

It then became his duty to preserve game, or in his words, "the gangster became a cop." He retired as game warden 10 years later and turned to the collection of poisonous snakes, an uncrowded occupation he practised with all the panache of his elephant hunting days. The stories told of his feats (and I heard several on my visit to Kenya last March) are surpassed by the reality as he records it. Ionides is truly sui generis.

His book reflects his singular personality — a 20th-century man who prefers nature to man's works, wild life to married life ("no wife would have stood for it"), and the company of snakes to that of humans. Perhaps the "appalling treatment he received in one of Britain's most renowned private schools had something to do with it. He was flogged so long so consistently that he developed an immunity to pain and fear.

Once Ionides landed in East Africa he knew he had found his life's vocation. Toughened by the sadistic beatings he had received from schoolmasters, it was a

comparatively simple matter to survive a tussling by an angry African elephant. It left him deaf in one ear, however, which in turn made it unnecessary to listen to silly conversations. As game warden it was his job to kill man-eating lions, leopards and rogue elephants, and the predicaments this involved him in rank with the most exciting I have read anywhere. He has some startling revelations on lions that develop a taste for human flesh and will pick off their victims after careful selection.

Halfway through the book Ionides gets to the snakes and the book acquires a new and baleful fascination. At first he supplied a few specimens for a Nairobi museum; today the orders pour in from all over the world. Ionides had developed special equipment and techniques of his own, to say nothing of finding 11 new species of reptiles named for him. Within a radius of five or six miles of his home he has taken over 3,000 green mambas in recent years, to mention just one species. This will give you some notion of the scale of his enterprise — all strictly personal, I might add. Some photographs show him in Laocoon-like poses with snakes crawling all over him. Ugh!

For nature-buffs and animal lovers this is a book not to be missed, exuding disdain for civilization and offering a thrill or shock here) on every page. The man at the (they're virtually interchangeable heart of it is a throwback to an earlier age when Africa was still a dark and unspoiled terra incognita. Ionides is now in Thailand in search of the king cobra. "If I can take one or more specimens of this snake, the longest known poisonous snake, I can die happy." You and I, if we stumbled on one, would probably just die.—J.B.



By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

*Some day when you happen to be driving up-Island and have some time to spare, or are looking for an objective, you will be well repaid if you will turn off the main highway on to the Lantzville cut-off.*

*Just a short distance along, as this charming little country road nears the sea and before you reach the village, you will see on your left a small low building with a gaily-painted sign above a door: "The Doll House."*

Even if you aren't intrigued by dolls, pull up anyway. There are other items of interest. The doll house door is on the left, but to the right are fine big double doors, panelled, with hand-carved Tudor roses as handles, while flanking the doors is a pair of tall posts carved with full-length figures.

The dolls and the carvings are the particular hobbies of William and Emma Murray, who lives here . . . along with two cats named Mr. Gandhi (because he walks like the Indian leader, although better dressed), and Jimmy. The Murrays are masters of many crafts.

She was born Emma Servais, of a French-Canadian family, one of 12 children. Her mother's people have been in Canada for more than 300 years. Her father was a logger and carpenter, and the farm on which she first saw the light of day is now part of the town of Sudbury.

Emma grew up in Northern Ontario, and the first job to which she turned her hand was that of cook in a hospital at Iroquois Falls. Here she met and married a man named Ogden. They came out to the West during the war, he joined the army, and she lived in Toronto with their small daughter. The marriage, however, seemed destined not to last, and the couple separated. The little girl graduated from St. Ann's Academy here in Victoria, and is now a nurse.

Alone, in those earlier years, Emma did all sort of things. After her move to Victoria she worked at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for several years, and is still on call for the Nanaimo hospital. She worked for a doctor. She was proof-reader for the army, and acted as interpreter for selective services. But hard work and difficulties caught up with her, and while her daughter was still quite young, she had a nervous breakdown. This, a disaster at the time, still may have been the start of better things, because, she said, "to keep body and soul together," she took up dressing dolls in authentic national costumes, and as many women collect these, they sold very well.

"When I was back on my feet once more," she said, "I went back to my work as cook—but the seed had been planted!"

She met William Murray in Victoria. He was a painter, in the merchant navy, in which service he had travelled extensively. The two were married, and when his time for retirement came, they decided to open a hobby shop. They found and bought a vacant garage by the roadside at Lantzville, and this is now their home and their two individual shops.

They have done a first-rate job of extending and remodelling. They built on a living room, kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and storeroom on the main floor, and upstairs is a small dormer bedroom too. They did their own work, with Emma, because at that point William was away on his last chore with the navy, taking in the insulation and the flooring and helping with the wiring.

Her dolls are her specialty, but there are a dozen other things at which she is expert. Stuffed

# MASKS AND DOLLS

## are special hobbies of Lantzville couple



EMMA MURRAY  
... with doll and masks

toys, aprons, framed wall motifs for the nursery, and full-sized bedspreads that are of heirloom quality. The interior of her domain is a blaze of color.

The dolls are of every type, from a Mexican senorita to a beautifully-gowned bride all in white from long gloves to lace-edged panties, and are displayed on brightly painted shelves. One wall has racks of tiny dresses in every conceivable style and color, each on its own infinitesimal hanger. Above these are dozens of quite the most attractive aprons this rather reluctant housewife has ever seen. In a corner between two sunny windows is the seamstress's sewing machine, and bolts of vivid material are stacked nearby. All is beautifully done—and somehow very homey, with Mr. Gandhi snoozing contentedly on cushions in the centre of the goings-on.

William Murray's end of things is businesslike in quite a different way. His workroom is the portion of the building which used to be the actual garage, and this is where the ornamental doors lead. Here are his bench and tools, and here he does his cabinet work and his carving.

"I particularly want you to see my husband's masks," said his wife. "Lots of people sew and can dress dolls and make aprons, but William's work is unique."

It is, too. The masks upon the walls, all of varied woods, all of different design, are yet all alike in one thing—the excellence of their craftsmanship. They are, I think, the equal of any I have seen anywhere, including Egypt and the Orient. Here, in the ex-garage, the grease-pit of other days serves a new purpose. Opening the trap door in the floor and descending the short flight of steps into the depths, Mrs. Murray came up with two unfinished masks whose still green wood might perhaps crack or warp in too warm a temperature. The cool grease-pit is fine for these!

In the living room, along with good examples of ornamental driftwood left as sea and weather designed it, is a low table which is as unique as the masks. From a hollow alder log some 16 or 18 inches high, and perhaps the same in diameter, William Murray has carved a pedestal base. Its circumference shows nine figures, all different and all somewhat African in feeling. They're not bas-relief, but have been cut clear through to the open centre. Copper straps above and below hold the pedestal against any threat of disintegration. The table top is of pine—although I believe the superb workmanship of the base really deserves a heavier and more important wood. Certainly this and the fine masks, as well as the exquisite sewing in the doll's corner, would make a welcome addition to any future handicraft exhibition, notably Sidney's outstanding annual show.

There is one more piece of work here worthy of comment. In amongst the dolls is a wooden cradle just about big enough for a human baby. It is occupied, however, by a splendid large doll which will surely gladden some young mother's heart a few weeks from now, because cradle, doll, clothing and complete bedding have constituted a special project. William has made the cradle. Mrs. Edna Costin of Lantzville has donated the doll, and various of the Old Age Pensioners have, with Mrs. Murray, done all the sewing. The whole thing is to be raffled at the Lantzville Fun Fair on Sept. 24, and the proceeds will be the pensioners' gift toward the village centennial.

Doll House — and Mask House — have been in existence for some two years now. For a while Mrs. Murray's sister Beatrice, now in Vancouver, was a part of the set-up, and contributed expert knitting. In fact all her family, says Emma, have been good with their hands. One went in for taxidermy. Another carved a quite extraordinary string of beads, a rosary to be exact, from a single board.

"It was six feet long," she explained, "completely linked, with no joins anywhere!"

A brother, Arthur Servais, of Timmins, Ontario, has made a name for himself in his home town as a lock and gunsmith. He has an entire museum of antique guns, and ever since he was a child he has had a passion for making keys. His sisters all remember that he used to swipe their mother's tea-spoons for his nefarious purposes! This gentleman keeps his valuable guns, plus an equally valuable coin collection, behind his own specially constructed locks which he is convinced no thief would ever be able to pick.

William and Emma Murray—and I was sorry not to have met him, but he was away at the time I was in Lantzville — enjoy their mutual hobbies, and enjoy the fact that each one's work frequently complements the other's. Though they may not make mouse-traps, it may well be that such of the world as appreciates good craftsmanship of any kind will not be slow in beating a path to the little ex-garage with the hand-carved doorposts and the bright red trim.

## Maritime Museum Preserves Coastal History

Continued from Page 7

in the form of a library, to members and students. At present the library room can only be used as a storehouse, as there is no money to develop past that point — a great pity in a city with Victoria's sea background.

The Museum has a full-time director in Colonel Symons, Canadian Army (Retired). To those who think it strange that a soldier should be in charge of a Maritime Museum, the answer is go and talk ships and the sea with the director. His knowledge is wide, and his enthusiasm infectious.

Behind the scenes with a steady hand on the pulse of the place, and an anxious eye on the books, is Cmdr. Grubb, RCN (Retired). Fred Grubb has been actively associated with the Museum since 1961, and is now secretary-treasurer.

The chairman of the board of trustees is H. A. Wallace, well known in Canadian ship building circles. The board of trustees is a sound selection of Victoria residents and of serving officers of the RCN. The future of the Maritime Museum of B.C. is dependent on public support, and it thoroughly deserves such support from a people with a long and interesting maritime history.